

"All the News at's Fit to Print"

15:50

The New York Eimes

#### LATE CITY EDITION

Weather: Partly sunny today; cool tonight. Partly sunny tomorrow. Temperature range: today 47-57; Wednesday 49-60. Details, page 77.

20 CENTS

XXVI .... No. 43,370

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NEW YORK, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1976

#### 25 cents beyond 50-mile zone from New York City except Long Island. Higher in air delivery cities

#### AD, 50 MISSING ANKER CAPSIZES SSISSIPPI FERRY

VIVE PREDAWN CRASH

etims Were Residents of an, La., Heading for Work River's West Bank

By ROY REED al to The New York Times La., Oct. 20-At least 24 perund as many as 50 others were rowned when a tanker and a ded on the Mississippi River

er, a Norwegian vessel, struck Seorge Prince 200 yards from C N S I -thicketed west bank et 6:20 sefore daylight.

ims were all on the ferry. It and with early-shift workers than and other east-bank comt their way to iodustrial plants river\_

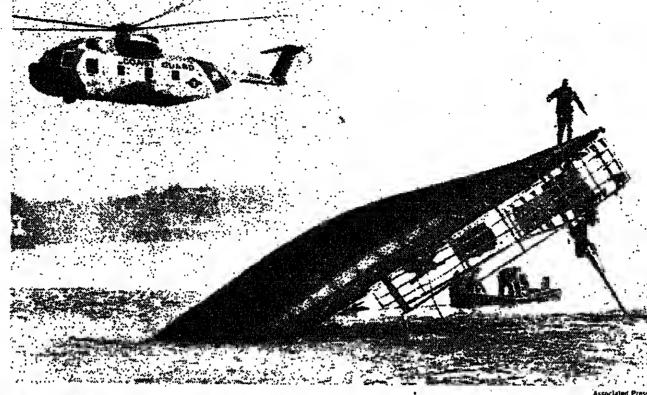
the victims were huddled in with the windows up, keeping lt river air. s said one side of the ferry the air when the larger ship that the semidarkness rang

und of steel crasbing on steel **ilid Into Cold River** 

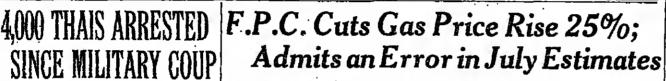
cars and their occupants slid into the cold river, ferry passengers reportedly ome jumped and some were the water.

about 25 feet under the surars parted and let him swim

accident happened was not e-were reports that the tanker warning whistle and that the bed and started to back up. It in the middle and lifted into



On the Mississippi River at Luling, La., a rescue worker walks on the overturned hull of the ferry George Prince



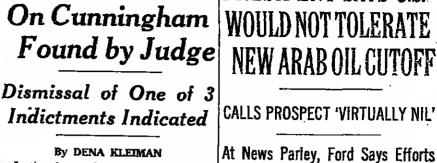
#### By STEVEN RATTNER Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20-In an action | crease, he believed that the total cost that is expected to seve consumers \$500 to consumers may turn out to be \$4 bilmillion a year, the Federal Power Com- lion. Utility rates are beyond the Commismission today reduced the size of an in- sion's jurisdiction, and it has not attemptcrease in natural gas prices by 25 percent. ed to estimate increases outside of its At the same time, the Commission ac- control.

knowledged that it originally underesti-Mr. Girard also said the lawsuit, which is in limbo until the F.P.C. takes final million, so even with today's reduction, action on the entire rate package, would be pressed. That action was expected of being Communist subversives. Nearly tional cost to consumers et \$1.5 billion. today, but because of the lengthy debate On July 27, the F.P.C. in the largest over the revision of the increase, it has Court. It wes alleged that, in exchange, been put off, probably until next week. Judge Mercorella had made a contribu-

Rates in Effect Until Dec. 1

in effect until Dec. 1. No rebates on the a series of edicts and public statements protest from consumer groups who con- higher, interim prices are expected to be ordered.



Justice Leonard H. Sandler of State Supreme Court indicated yesterday that he would dismiss one indictment against Patrick J. Cunningham, the Bronx County Democratic chairman, and added that he had found the evidence to be "extremely sparse" in two other indictments against

A 'Sparse' Case

The indictments are the centerpiece of the case brought by Maurice H. Nadjari when he was a special state prosecutor. Mr. Nadjari accused Mr. Cunningham of being "at the center of the corrupt marketplace of judgeships in the Bronx."

The charges of bribery, official misconduct and tampering with evidence have forced Mr. Cunningham to step aside temporarily as state Democratic chairman and have precipitated what could be a major United States Supreme Court test of the Fifth Amendment privilege gainst self-incrimination.

Yesterday's hearing on defense moions to dismiss the indictments was the first judicial review of their strength since they were handed up on May 26.

Standing on Thin Ice

"It seems to me one is standing on thin Ice," Justice Sandler told Thomas Duffy, an assistant special prosecutor, in referring to the two indictments accusing Mr. Cunninghem of arrangiog a judiclal nomination for Judge Anthony J. Mercorella of the Bronx in return for a payoff.

Specifically, the indictment charged that Mr. Cunningham had offered to use his influence to obtain the nomination of Judge Mercorella, who was then a City Councilman, to an opening on the Civil

tion. The indictment did not specify the amount, but law-enforcement sources as-

Justice Sandler expressed reservations about the use of statements made by Judge Mercorella and picked up by a The F.P.C. has been under intense pres- wiretap on a telephone in his law of the former Georgia Governor for having also from Congress. Last weekend, a cate that he had found no proof in the

At News Parley, Ford Says Efforts

PRESIDENT SAYS U.S.

of His Administration Have Cut Possibility of a Mideast War

> By BERNARD GWERTZMAN Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20 - President Ford said today that he would not tolerate another Arab oil embargo, but added that because of his Administration's Mid-. dle East policies, the chences for another embargo "are virtually nil."

In a White House news conference, Mr. Ford also asserted that the Administration's diplomatic efforts had won the confidence of both Israel and Arab countries

Excerpts from the news conjerence will be found on poge 10.

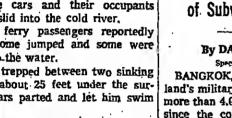
and "you won't find the possibilities of: another Middle East war today that you had in 1973" when Egypt and Syria attacked Israel.

His assessment reflected the intelligence community's view that et present, because of splits in the Arab world, the drawn-out fighting in Lebanon, Israeli armed power and American influence, the likelibood of e new Arab-Israeli war and an accompanying oil embergo are exceedingly slim for the next six months to a year.

But most officials, including Secretary, of State Henry A. Kissinger, believe that .: if further diplomatic progress towerd a Middle East settlement is not achieved next year, pressures in the Arab world. will mount for another war.

Last Parley on Prime Time

At the news conference, Mr. Ford's second in six days, the President accused limmy Carter of having impugned the records of four former Presidents, described the Democratic nominee as "naive" about diplomacy and chastised, agazine, [Page 44.]



he. 20 years old, a survivor, ng across the ferry cabin when topped and started to back up. some of the ferry workers run-



1 24 day .

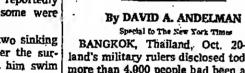
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more than 4.000 people bad been arrested since the coup of Oct. 6 on suspicion the Commission still estimates the additwo-thirds of them are still in custody,

a spokesman for the junta said. the country.

Among its recent actions, disclosed in extension of the period of detention with- crease would be about \$2.2 billion, an e other side," he said. "I was out trial and without charges from one estimate that the Commission tacitly ac- sure, not only from consumer groups but fice. Justice Sandler appeared to indi- consented to be interviewed by Playboy tear the door and I ran ont be- month to six months.

#### Two-Thirds Still Held on Suspicion of Subversion, Junta Says

BANGKOK, Thailand, Oct. 20-Thai land's military rulers disclosed today that mated the impact of the increase by \$500

Meanwhile, the junta continued to nearly tripled the price of recently discovtighten curbs on civil liberties throughout ered gas and also raised the price of most existing gas.

by senior members of the junta, was an tended that the actual impact of the in-

natural gas price increase in history,

That action produced an immediate

cepted today.

Meanwhile, the July 27 rates remain serted it was from \$7,500 to \$10,000.

cars trying to get to the front by He hit us and turned us

the victims were in cars and

nd on Page 27, Column 1

... List of Journalists Published Areas called "Communist - infested

zones" were created in which all civil liberties may be suspended and which may be declared out of bounds for residence. In addition the teaching of any in Florida, where winters are mild to political theory "including democratic \$11.70 in New York, to \$23 in Ohio. The concepts" was banned in the nation's average predicted increase is \$15.60. schools.

At the same time, two right-wing newspapers believed close to the junta published a list of 57 editors, columnists and reporters, among them some of Thailand's most prominent journalists, who reportedly were going to ba arrested. The newspapers said at least 70 percent of them were Communists.

Later a spokesman for the junta, known as the Administrative Reform Committee, said that the lists were not official and

Continued on Page 5, Column 1

#### York State Insurers Reluctant **Vrite New Automobile Policies**

#### By FRANCES CERRA

be largest euto insurers have | clude new drivers of all ages, experienced ting policies in New York drivers who have been without a car of thers are now accepting only their own but who are now getting one, ction of applicanta despite and peopla shopping around for a lower that state officials approved rate or better service.

A spokesman for the association also a the companies to take on

OUISIANA

maintained that certain areas of the city by the Metropolitan Insurance have been "redlinad" by some of the com-

pciation shows that, regard- panies, and thet "anyone living in the ing records, nine out of 10 South Bronx, Harlem, East New York or currently seeking coverage East Harlem, for example, is virtually unabla to secure insurance" in the so-called by the companies that deal brokers. The applicants involuntary market.

#### INSIDE

O.-Svrian Talks t met President Hafez almascus amid signs that

previously assumed. Page 2.

g, the New York Nets' bas-, was on the verge of being

tford Times Dies

rd Times, describing itself spaper strangled by litigapublication after 159

.36 :38 immary and Index, Page 41

The alternative for these people is the New York Automobile Insurance Plan, commonly referred to as the assigned-risk pool. If the pool were a company, it would rank today as the second largest insurer in the state, behind the Allstate Insurance Company.

#### 'Approaching a Freeze'

Originally designed to provide insurance for drivers with bad records of accidents and violations, today more than one driver in 10 insured in the state is in the pool, according to the New York State Insurance Department, and nearly 70 percent of them have not had an accident or ticket for a moving violation in the last three years.

In an interview at his office in the World Trade Center, the state's Superintendent of Insurance. Thomas Harnett. described the situation in the market for auto insurance as "approaching a freeze." He said that his decision to grent the premium increases requested by the companies, which averaged 55 percent statewide from July 1975 through July 1976, was based in part on his belief that inade-

Continued on Page 36, Column 3

m-NYO CRIMIS & UNIONS, Today, 8:29 P.M. 55 EPC BCS, Rinkal Meeting Mouse, 2 West 64 St.

Since the Commission's overall esti- House subcommittee charged that in the statements-the principal evidence-thet mates remain virtually unchanged, the natural gas decision, the F.P.C. "totally Mr. Cunningham had asked for payment expected increase in the average residen- abdicated its responsibility" and called or that he had ever received any. tial bill would conform to July project the agency the worst of nine agencies In addition Justice Sandler, in distions, which ranged from \$5.20 a year that it had investigated.

WALK

However, Thomas Girard, a spokesman have any new natural gas. So the ques- "He exerted influence as leader of a for the Energy Action Committee, a con- tion is, are you willing to pay for enough party and promising to support this

sumer group, said today that based on utility rate filings since the July 27 in-

Continued on Page 57, Column 4

cussing allegations of official corruption, However, at a news conference last expressed reservations about the more week, President Ford said: "If you don't general question of what political activiget a price increase, you aren't going to ties were subject to prosecution.

Continued on Page 28, Column 5

The news conference was covered by television in the way Mr. Carter's periodic news briefings have been coveredin excerpt form for brief summaries in evening and morning newscasts. Last Thursday, when Mr. Ford held a news conference in television's prime time-at 7:30 P.M.-all three networks carried it live and in its entirety. No news conference by Mr, Carter, before or since, has been televised in that manner. [Page 44.] The Middle East figured heavily in the

news conference for several reasons. Mr. Ford was asked about the comments by Gen. George S. Brown, Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, that Israel was morea military burden on the United States than a blessing. He was also given a chance to respond

Continued on Page 10, Column 4.

#### Poll in West Europe Finds U.S. Prestige Lowest in 22 Years

#### By LESLIE H. GELB

Special to The New York Times WASHINGTON, Oct. 20-A preliminary analysis of an Administration-soonsored survey of West European attitudes toward. the United States last summer concludes that "while there is still a large reservoir of good will toward the United States in West Europe, it is currently at its lowest level in the 22-year history of U.S.I.A. surveys."

This enalysis of the survey, which was conducted mostly by Gallup organization, affiliates under the auspices of the United States Information Agency, was disclosed; to The New York Times by sources interested in the election of Jimmy Carter, the Democratic Presidential nominee. The U.S.LA, is an independent executive agency that takes policy guidance from the. State Department.

Findings Called Misleading

G. Richard Monsen, director of research at the agency, confirmed some of the findings of this analysis but contended: that they were misleading and incomplete! when taken by themselves, and that fur-: conducted.

He said he had told James Keogh; director of the U.S.I.A., that the survey was "a mixed beg." He said in a telephone interview that an official reportwould be made public only after edditional study.

The U.S.I.A. periodically samples overseas attitudes toward the United States and interprets end publishes the results.

Continued on Page 44. Column 2 -

WANTER: MEDICH, On Stage 7:38 F.M., Ron. Oct. 31, Cont Theatre, Solid Annue, Rowlini's Dradh. Control (227) 427-2235, Qualifications, Proven ability to communicate with the departed--Advi.

The decision was denounced by Catho- indecision," the statement said. It conand Hospitals Corporation voted yester- lic leaders. They said they had been cluded: "I will lend my personal efforts day to let them share the multimillion- promised a full affiliation agreement with to assure that we can provide the medical

professional integrity."

the contract to no one. The decision was a victory for the Al-bospital agency during the fiscal crisis. CALL TUIS TOLL-FREE NT MEET TO DRIFE HOME DELIVERY OF THE NEW YORE TIMES - FOR 325 - 6400. -Advin

#### By DAVID BIRD

health professionals to a major new municipal hospital-Lincoln in the Bronx--the board of directors of the city's Health dollar contract.

ly to Misericordia Hospital, a Roman philanthropy. Catholic institution, and two for giving the contract to no one.

bert Einstein College of Medicine, which Late yesterday, Mr. Beame Issued a state-Faced with a bitter dispute over wheth is supported in part by Jewish philan- ment saying that "the action by the ther analyses had been and were being: er a Jewish or a Roman Catholic institu- thropy. It has been sharing the contract Health and Hospitals Corporation was in tion would provide doctors and other with Misericordia on e temporary basis effect no ection."

Mayor Beame has been taking an in-

Their tourth World Series game, scheduled for last night, was postponed until tonight. Forecast for tonight from National Weather Service: 10 percent chance of rain.

Board Votes Shared Affiliation for Lincoln Hospital

A GOOD DAY FOR UMBRELLA VENDORS, as this

activity on the corner of 86th Street and Broadway yes-

terday attests, was an idle day for the Reds and Yanks.

The vote, at a closed meeting of the ation with North Central Bronx Hospital. board, was six in favor of sharing the The affiliation went to Monteliore Hospicontract, four in favor of giving it entire. I tal, which is also supported by Jewish

since the municipal hospital opened earlier this year.

"I am deeply concerned ebout community attitudes being inflamed by this Lincoln sfter having been denied an affili- service required in a spirit of unity and

Up to now the Mayor's office has Continued on Page 36, Column 1

#### Philadelphia 76ers. Page 49.

#### accommodation was

of Erving Likely

Arafat Meets Assad in Damascus;



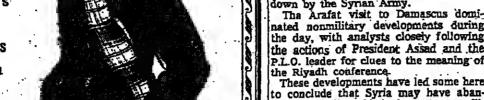
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Adapted from the British naval officer's watch coat, this handsome warmer is of navy wool melton and features a belted back and double-breasted front with brass anchor buttons. Sizes 6 to 16. \$195

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the Riyadh conference. These developments have led some here to conclude that Syria may have aban-doned its policy of bringing extreme military pressure in bear on the Palestinians and of belping the Christians, and instead is now trying to strike a balance between the two camps. If so, this would spell the eod of the Syrian-Christian alliance. Lebanon. ln.

Vows Made to Honor Truce

estinian troops bad previously been tied

By HENRY TANNER Special to The New York Times

Hafez al-Assad in Damascus.

sumed.

As fighting continued today here and in southern Lebanon, the military com-manders of the opposing Lebanese Chris-tian and Moslem militias announced that they would observe the formal cease-fire in all compart in Lebanes that was dire in all combat in Lebanon that was due to begin at 6 A.M. tomorrow [midnight] Wednesday New York time] according to the decision made at Riyadh by Mr. Assad, Mr. Arafat, President Elias Sarkis and the heads of state of Egypt, Saudi Arabia and Kuwait Arabia and Kuwait.

here yesterday was an elderly merchant who a day earlier had told a reporter, "We are great survivors; that's wby the war could last so long." He was struck by a rocket as he sat on a chair oo the dewalk in front of his home.

A Lebanese reporter for the Associated



The New York Times/Oct. 21, 1976 Aichiveh was overrun by Palestin-

down by the Syrian Army. Tha Arafat visit to Damascus domi-inated nonmilitary developments during the day, with analysts closely following the actions of President Assad and the PIO leader for clues to the manning of hear dectored been destroyed. Aichiyeh is only about three miles from the front line near Ibaa, where Syrian

and Palestinian forces fought until Saturday. The Palestinian units that attacked Ai-

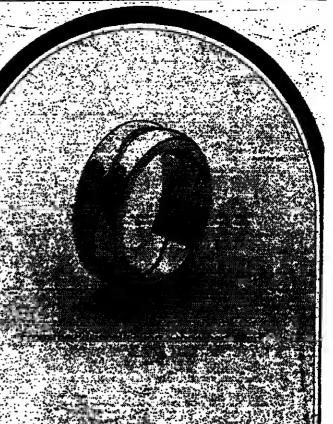
chiveh yesterday and overran it today were believed to have been facing the Syrians earlier.

Syrians earlier. Right-wing Christians bere who have heen aligned with the Syrians for the last six months charged today that the Syrian troops could easily have prevented the attack oo Aichiyeh. "The village is the first victim of the Riyadh summit," ooe of them said bitterly. Palestinian officers had charged that the Phalange, the principal right-wing Christian militia, during the last few weeks built up a sizable garrison in Ai-chiyeh and smuggled in Israeli erms.

chiyeh and snuggled in Israeli erms. The main access road from the west to Merj Uyun, the regional administrative and military center a few miles farther

doubt on the prospects for the former country-wide cease-fire despite the pledge

spect it.



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Patrick and Ann Kasere and their seven children eating at their home in Highfield, outside Salisbury, Rhodesia. At night, the children sleep on the floor. The Kaseres' combined income is the equivalent of \$94.42 a month.

#### British Aides Worried Over Rhodesian Conference

#### By BERNARD WEINRAUB pecial to The New York Times

GENEVA, Oct. 20-Although British of-ficials initially expressed optimism that the conference on Rhodesia opening here oext week would set up an interim bira-cial government leading to black majority. rule, they are now stressing what appear to be irreconcilable differences between the white and black sides, coupled with discast black loader. dissent among black leaders.

Preparatory talks are set to start tomorrow, shortly after the arrival of Prime Minister Ian D. Smith of Rhodesia's white government and of Ivor Richard, British delegate to the United Nations, who will preside. Rhodesian black leaders are due to arrive over the next few days, with the full conference set to start Oct.

British officials are worried about con-fusion in black ranks and they express fears that rivalries will paralyze the conference. This pessimistic view is com-

Smith's negotiating position. The whites have insisted that they are attending the conference solely to imple-ment the terms of the settlement plan drawn up by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger. The five-point plan calls for a answiger. The inversion plan cans for majority rule within two years and the formation of an interim biracial govern-ment to replace the present white regime in the nation of 270,000 whites and six million blacks.

Although these points are acceptable to most blacks, two issues threaten to bog down the conference. One issue is Mr. Smith'a contention that the Kissinger plan provided assurances that the whites

Smith proves adamant and refuses to use | a change.

Officials Point to Wide Differences and Black Internal Dissension would control police and defense in the interim government. The blacks oppose white control of these functions. The second issue is Mr. Smith's traiset ence that the whites retain overall control of the interim government. The blacks oppose white control of these functions. The second issue is Mr. Smith's traiset ence that the whites retain overall control of the interim government. The blacks too, want full power. Moreover, with the backing of five African presidents, they intend to make the meeting a forum in which the whole plan can be negotiated. Mr. Smith insists the plan is a blugorint that mis be followed. The British view is that the points set role that the whate Rhodesian leader will play in an interim government. He has soope for negotiation, especially on the role that the hopes 'to share the privilege of continuing to play a part in guidden the destiny of Rhodesia." But the British are worried that, if Mr. Smith proves adament and reluses to use a dament and reluses to use

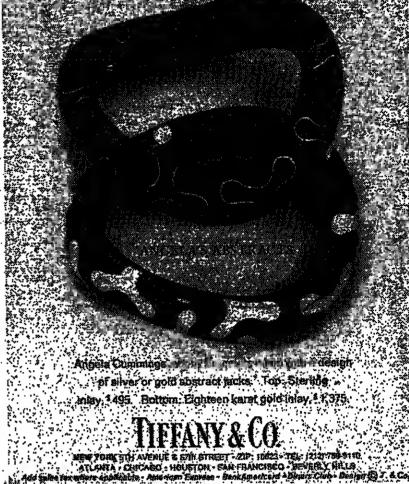
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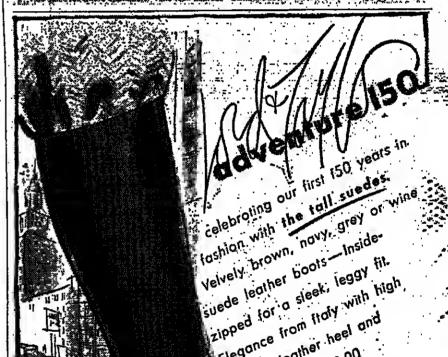
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Elegance from flaty with high,

stacked leather heel and

By HENRY KAMM

Special to The New York Time SALISBURY, Rhodesia, Oct. 18-Highfield is to Salisbury as Soweto is to Johannesburg. It is where the men and women that keep Salisbury proserous and looking sleek have to go sleep and live the nonworking part their waking hours. They are oot llowed to do so in areas like Salis-ury, set apart for Europeans—a southrn African term for whites.

"The townships (southern African for black ghettos) are in Europeao lands designated for African use," said B. H. Mussett, Minister for Internal Affairs, io an interview. "They are there for the European economy." the European economy.

Highfield is all that Salisbury is not. t is teeming, noisy and raw, not staid, vell-tended and Victorian-genteel. Its lirt streets swarm with children, and he purple jacaranda and bright flame rees of the spacious parks of Salishury eem much farther away than the few niles that separate town from town-

There are, as io every ghetto, sections here those who have made it against e heavy odds live. They are pleasant, d Rhodesian officials like to point an out to the foreign visitor. But y are as representative of Highfield Sutton Place is of Manhattan.

#### A More Typical Highfield Life

trick and Ann Kasere and their: children live a more typical Highife. He works as an assistant mein a motor-repair shop, she as .cco grader for about four months a year and as much of the rest b year as she can find as a domesimployee. Now, with both at their ing peak, they hring home \$59.01 a th in Rhodesian currency. Mrs. re laughs wheo she mentions that a cent, which brings her pay to

beir earnings amount to \$94.42 in erican currency. Because of a some-it lower rate of inflation, this is is in A terms, hut not much more. It is i below the poverty line for a family he poverty of their lives bolts at visitor from the moment he pushes n the hroken-down gate into the yard surrounding the ocodescript neot sback to the raggedness of their hing and the bareness of the main m, its cement floor and its few ks of shabby furniture. Mrs. Kasere hed the door to their other room. lifted the cover off the single bed show a mattress and pillow-no its or pillowcases-that would look

more than worn out even lying cext to a garbage can in New York.

Poverty Dominates Rhodesia Capital's Black Township

The children sleep on the floor io the maio room and corridor; there are fewer blankets in the house than there are persons. Whatever clothes the family are not wearing hang on a striog stretched across a corner of the bedroom. The family dishes lie io a crate in the opposite corner. Mrs. Kasere apologized for the lack of furniture, giggling in embarrassment. Two Rooms Are Rented Out

The two other rooms in the the bouse are reoted to help pay the monthly rent of Rhodesian \$15.60-\$24.96 in American curreocy. Tha minimum charges for water and electricity add almost \$5 a mooth to the upkeep of the house.

The other major expense is education. Three times a year the Kaseres pay \$28.08 for the three children attending government schools. The eldest child is 14, the youngest 3. Their school ex-penses may go down because the school that the 12-year-old girl is at-tending has told the Kaseres to take her out because she is mentally retard her out because she is meotally retardher out because she is meetally retard-ed and to keep her there is a waste of money. Sbe will stay at bome, with the othars, waiting for her parents to return from work. The older children supply extra io-come by hawking in the streets fruits and vegetables that Mrs. Kasere huys at the market She has lowered in

at the market. She has lovested in chicks that add life to the backyard in a house Mr. Kasere huilt. Speaking partly in English and partly through an

interpreter, she explained: "I thought with Christmas coming, when some of the Africans like to eat chicken, this will help us maybe."

#### The U.N. Today

#### Oct. 21, 1976

GENERAL ASSEMBLY Meets at 10:30 A.M. and 3 P.M. on question of Comorian island of Mayotte. and Secur 10:30 A.M. and 3 P.M. Special Political Committee—10:30

Feeding the chickens adds to the Kasereses' outstanding bill at the grocers. Like most of the people of Highfield, they are hehiod in their payments. At the bottom of the economic ladder-its most populous rung - people owe money for their food. As it rises, they owe for clothing, theo furniture and later perhaps for a sewing machine or other tool that may help to supplement income

Mrs. Kasere bas no sewing machine.

She embroiders and crochets. "I sell mainly to Africans," she said. "Possibly to Europeans, but not much. But it's better to sell to Europeans. If I sell to an African woman, I know she has as little money as me. From a European I can ask for more."

Mrs. Kasere was rocking her youog-est in her lap. He was ill and feverish hut not ill enough to be taken to the hospital clinic, where an out-patieot visit with medicioe costs 75 Rhodesian cents or \$1.20. Unlike her husband, who was mute

while his wife talked, sometimes dozmile in whe tarket, sometimes doz-ing, sometimes nodding agreement, Mrs. Kasere, who is 30 years old, has not beeo dulled hy a life of drudgery and poverty. She taiks animatedly, smiles readily and thinks carefully be-fore she speaks.

Reluctant to Make Comparison

"I like this life because God gave it to me, with the difficulties we have,"

she said, "I have my children to take Like others in Highfield she is reti-ceot when asked to compare her life with that that she sees white people living. It is hard to tell whether her reticence stems from politeness before a white questioner or a feeling that political circumstances impose prudeoce.

"It does not please me," she said. "When I go shopping, white and hlack pay the same prices. I think the price should be different because Africans

settled, I want higher education for my children and good jobs for them."

This was Mrs. Kasere's only allusion to the present politics of Rhodesia. It was only when asked what she would do immediately if some money came into their hands that she spoke of more material things.

"If it did," she said, "I would like a better house for us." She looked about the bare room and continued, "Beds, mattresses, blankets, cabinets . .. " She made a sweeping gesture to indicate that they needed everything and smiled.

John and Joan C .- they prefer not to have their names published less furniture, although they are still paying off what they own. But with Mr. C. earning \$96 a month and their two adolescent children contributing a hit to their upkeep, they beloog to the middle class in Highfield. Their house is furnished, hut still sparely enough after many years of living there to give the appearance of people who have re-cently moved in and are waiting for their furniture.

#### Have No Electricity

Despita their relative prosperity, they have no electricity and draw their water from an outside tap. Mrs. C. has a sewing machine oo which they rea sewing machine oo which they re-cectly completed payments, and sells the dresses she makes to African women in the compounds of white-owned farms where the African labor-ers live. They are still paying install-meots on their radio-record player combination and their new-roof.

Their principal worry is the fact that their 16-year-old daughter is still out of work one year after she left school. Unemployment plagues Highfield and many consider themselves fortunate to

find occasional or part-time jobs. The C's look soberly on the limita-tions of their lives and indulge in no self-pity. Asked whether they afford themselves paid entertainment. Mr. C.

Economic and Financial Committee

-10:30 A.M. Social, Humaoitarian and Cultural Committee-10:30 A.M. and 3 P.M. Administrative and Bodgetary Committee-3 P.M.

Legal Committee - 10:30 A.M. and P.M.

Tickets are available at the public desk, in the main lobby, United Nations Headquarters. Tours: 9 A.M. to 4:45 P.M.

Officials statistics show white wage earners averaging almost 11 times the yearly pay of blacks.

**Education Is a Major Goal** 

"If we cannot afford school fees, my childreo are sent home," Mrs. Kasere cootioued, her emotion rising as she passed from the subject of prices to her children. "If we cannot afford to buy books, they are sent bome." "Above all education for the chil-

dren," she replied when asked what she most wanted to change in their lives. "Wheo the future here has been

replied: "For me it's going to church. I can't

afford the cinema." As Rhodesia eoters negotiations that As Rhodesia eoters negotiations that may lead to black rule, economic depri-vation continues to dominate the think-ing of average blacks and appears to limit their expectations. Mr. C. is bitter about contempt for blacks that he says be witnesses on the joh, but his hopes for the future are based largely oo black acquisition of economic power. "When we are free we can plan for the future," be said. "Money will make us free."

us free."

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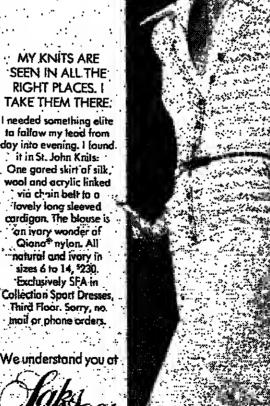
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marcelino rodriguez,

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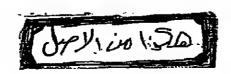


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#### Scandinavians Press Investigation Of Reported Korean Smuggling

#### By ROBERT B. SEMPLE Jr. Special to The New York Times

Special to The New Yest Times STOCKHOLM, Oct. 20—Police authori-ties in four northern European countries pressed forward today with investiga-tions into what some officials now belleve was a well-orchestrated smuggling opera-tion organized by North Korean diplo-tion organized by North Korean diplo-thas hroken the operation, which was has hroken the operation, which was based mainly on the black-market sale of duty-free alcohol and cigarettes smug-gled in by North Korean officials. But the operation appears to have involved real or potential traffic in drugs as well. These officials are not entirely clear

AGAINST ISRAEL IN U.M.

Special to The New York Times

drugs as well. These officials are not entirely clear why the North Koreans chose Scandina-via as their target. And, despite lively speculatioo, they are not certain about North Korea's motives. Yesterday, Sweden and Finland became the third and fourth countries to become emhroiled in tha affair, which has doni-oated headlines in Scandinavian capitals. Sweden announced the arrest of four of its own citizens, described as "entre-preneurs" in the black market, and Fin-land announced an investigation into ac-tivities of North Korean diplomats in that country. ment of the Government in North Korean. The question of why the North Koreans chose Scandinavia as the target has also provoked speculation. They may have reasoned that Scandinavians would be vulnerable to duty-free liquor and ciga-rettes because prices here are so high. There was one report here today that the police in all four countries had decid-ed to conduct simultaneous raids on the black marketeers, bat that Denmark acted prematurely. This report, however, could not be confirmed. EGYPT IN NEW. CHARGES EGYPT IN NEW CHARGES

ountry. 2 Countries Expel Diplomats

These disclosures followed earlier decisions by authorities in Denmark and Norvay to expel North Korean diplomats.

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., Oct. 20-Egypt requested a Security Council meeting today and accused Israel of car-rying out repressive 'measures on the West Bank and in Gaza, including arrests and beatings of Palestinians. Surprised diplomats here saw the Egyptian initiative as a possible attempt to distract attention from Caino's avree. The diplomats in Norway, who were told Monday to leave within six days, were accused of having arranged for the sale of duty-free cigarettes and liquor. In Denmark, which started the furor by serving an explusion notice on North Ro-rean diplomats last Friday, the police

have said that two of the diplomats were caught with 325 pounds of hashish smng-gled into the country in diplomatic hags. Swedish authorities, apparently await-ing further information, refuse publicly to draw any link between the arrest of day to approve a one-year extension of the found formation between the arrest of the buffer to draw any link between the arrest of the buffer forma rule of the mandate of the the found formation buffer to the buffer forma rule of the mandate of the peacekeeping force in the Sinai buffer zone.

to draw any link between the arrest of the four Swedish citizens and the North Korean delegation here. The Foreign Min-istry has taken no action against the North Korean delegation, and the Ambas-sador, Kil Jae Gyong, has denied any in-volvemeot.

sador, Kil Jae Gyong, has denied any in-volvemeot. But in an interview today, the Swedish Public Prosecutor. K. G. Svensson, said the saw a "pattern" in the activities here that resembled information he had re-ceived from other Scaodinavian coun-tries. He said a full report would he for-warded to the Foreign Ministry early next week. Most oewspapers believe that the report will lead to the expulsion of the North Korean Ambassador aod his staff. Although officials say they have no hard information no the motives hehind the smuggling operation, some of them

the smuggling operation, some of them think that the North Koreans were seek-ing foreign currency to help pay for their diplomatic and propaganda operations weeks ago.



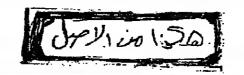
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#### RSDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1976

FRANKLIN SMON

UNDERSTANDING

"FLANKS

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#### Chile Acts to Reject U.S. Assistance

#### Special to The New York Time

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20-Chile, angered to progressively tighter restrictions and over limits on its aid imposed by Con-gress, formally notified Washington today that it did not want to receive any sbipped to Chile was allowed to be transeconomic assistance from the United ferred. States.

tates. A memorandum submitted to the State economic aid. Both amendments were op-posed by the Administration, which hed Department and made public by the Chil-ean Embassy said that Chile had decided not to seek aid because its own economy had improved and because of the has argued that although the United "amount of the assistance allocated for States opposed the arrests and other Chile" in the current foreign aid bill.

Because of the alleged repressions Chile, it better served the American na-carried out by the military Government tional interest to use United States influof Chile, Congress has banned any future ence to effect change, and this influence military sales or grants to Chile and put was maintained by keeping an aid relaa limit of \$27.5 million on economic aid. |tionship. That amount, plus some additional food | Since

Since Chile was ruled by military men. grants, had been included in the aid bill it was argued that cutting military aid for fiscal year 1977 that began on Oct. only served to make Chile more resistant

Since the military coup in 1973 that America.

to American pressure. The Chile decision at least momentarily overthrew President Salvador Allende removes that country from the political Gossens. Chile became a major recipient | debate here. In the last debate between of American aid, receiving the largest President Ford and Jimmy Carter, the smouth of Ford for Posta aid in Salva President Ford and Jimmy Carter, the amount of Food for Peace aid in South Democratic candidate cited the food aid to Chile as a sign of the Administration's

asked for a total package of \$100 million.

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger

violations of human rights reported from

In the fiscal year that just ended, for lack of concern for human rights abroad. inatance, Chile received \$15.5 million in Mr. Carter also accused the Ford Ad-economic development loans and grants ministration of having overthrown the Aland an additional \$59 million in food aid. lende Government, something that does Growing pressure from Capitol Hill led not jibe with the events.

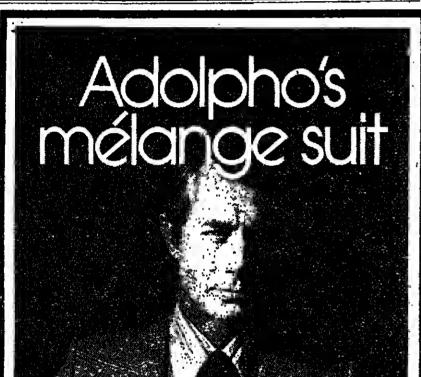
Duran said.

#### ASTRO-CARTER 'LETTER' CIRCULATED IN FLORIDA CASTRO-CARTER 'LETTER'

Special to Tae New York Times

MIAMI. Oct. 20-Leaflets bearing what Albert Cardenas, the Latin chairman purports to be the text of a letter in of the Republican Party for Dade County.

purports to be the text of a letter in Spanish from Fidel Castro to Jimmy Carter have been circulating here for the last several days.
Calling the purported letter a "complete, gross fabrication," Alfredo Duran, plete, gross fabrication," Alfredo Duran, it."
Chairman of the Democratic Party in Florida, said that the distribution of the leaflet, which is unsigned and unidentified, "raises the specter of Richard Nixon's dirty tricks in the 1972 campation."
We are again seeing nameless individed to the specter of Richard without attribution, by a Miami weekly patria, whose editors said they would denounce it as a hoax in the next issue.



# Field Brothers

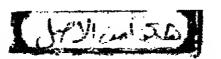
Adolpho ensembles on elegontly sportive look by joining o luxurious rust toned ploid, tweed ond check, in o pleosing portnership, Sport coat with slocks and vest. \$275.

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\$2

#### World Jews Briefs

d King of Sikkim

ds to Treatment LHI, Oct. 20 (UPI)—The de-; of Sikkim, unconscious for a day due to an apparent overeping pills, was reported "re-treatment" tonight at a ours Calcutta

aid Palden Thondup Namgyal. igyal (King) of Sikkim, was ous in his palace Tuesday and alculta dition

has not materially A. K. Taiwar, one of aid Dr. ig physicians.

t out of danger, but his vital uch as respiratory rate, are ained." Dr. Talwar said in a iterview. "He is still uncone is responding to treatment." Ganetok had heen surroundpolicement since the state d to India. Other friends he was kept under virtual

palition Now Given Edge in Vote ial to The New York Times 20-A recount of the vote

many's elections now gives felmut Schmidt's coalition ority of 10 seats in the 496iament, two more than the

wered in North Rhine-West-Sazory and Bavaria retal won by the opposition nocrats by 1.993 votes and count of Mr. Schmidt'a So-Party by 387.

ult, announced today, thus mentary seat away from and assigned it to the So-

gislature that will coovene augurate Mr. Schmidt the coalition of Social Demo-Democrats will have 253 opposition 243. The coali-seat majority in the old

#### ing Paper Reports in Peking

NG, Oct. 20. (Reuters)—A er said today that Li Hsieo-Deputy Prime Minister for airs, had been appointed thin a shuffle of the leadera Kuo-feng, the new party

ng evening newspaper Nam Pao, quotiog unidentified Mr. Li had also been made irman of the party, along lien, another Deputy Prime feh Chien-ying, wied that Mr. Chen, com-Peking garrison, had re-

# You don't want to play peasant tonight. Be the suave Lady in Black

Here's what this dress hasn't got: flounces, fringe, frogs, "ethnic" embroidery or a floating scarf.

Here's what it has: sophistication. And soft, smooth lines that will flatter your figure.

Here's what it will do: upstage a party-full of peasant/princess/ gypsy/cossack costumes.

Here's how it will make you feel: Wonderfeel. That's the name of the knit. Wonderfeel™ yarn of Fortrel® polyester. It is, as we said, soft and smooth. This is a matte jersey that doesn't shine, doesn't shimmer, doesn't glow, doesn't glimmer. Just goes to all the best places looking Wonderfeely at ease.

We're so taken with this reverse-revolutionary idea that we have it two ways, both by a company called Country Miss.(Strange

now in his late 70's, as er, and that Mr. Yeh had new chairman of the Miliunissioo, the top military

leaders now uoder atching, Waog Hung-wen, ao and Yao Wen-yuan-We been stripped of all new Politburo members is Foreign Minister Chiao Ching-chuan, a former ileader, and three mili-Jong-chen, Hsu Hsiang-

#### Seek Top Post uling Party

The New York Times

20-Factions opposing Alico Mild in his ruling ve selected Takeo Fuku-Prime Minister, as their ty president at a conven-oct. 21 r Oct. 3L. a made today at a meet-tives of the Council for anized by the anti-Miki command a two-thirds

of Mr. Fukuda did not se. He has been aspiring t. The anti-Miki factions al attempts in the last

#### Crew of 15 f Canada

a Scotia, Oct. 20 (Reu-led Dutch freighter was i beaded for St. John's. ter two of her crew of

stroyer Iroquois picked sea today, bringing to of dead recovered so two other crew mem er Gabriella, abaodoned le started taking water illes southwest of Cape id, were recovered ves inership Trans America. erica picked up a life ead and the Gabriella's can for the search-andsaid the captain had John'a to await his d by two Trans Amerizot the engines started John's. Gabriella crewman res p by a Canadian mili-terday from a raft that vmen aboard.

#### : in Paris nsure Bid

Reuters)-The Govern nister Raymond Barre Socialist-Communis Parliameot last oigh flation plan. The 181 i0 short of the required n the Government. oncentrating on genermonths, had charged "inister's anti-inflation vorseo unemployment purchasing power. The r this year and recom ot limit for price and

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Our little-night dress has multi-stitching at square neckline and cuffs, a softy of a sash and a flarey skirt. 8 to 18. Now do a double-take at the price, **36.00**.

And the long-night lovely is two pieces. Tunic top has stand-up collar and tassel belt. Gentle skirt has elasticized waistline. Also 8 to 18. And a nice surprise at 46.00.

Now, at prices like these, we figured you'd want both beauties, so we bought them in two colors. You can be the lady in black one night, and the Lady in Red another.

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Dresses, third floor, Fifth Avenue, White Plains, Manhasset, N.Y., Short Hills, Ridgewood/Paramus, N.J., St. Davids, Pa. Fortrel<sup>®</sup> and Wonderfeel<sup>TM</sup> are trademarks of Fiber Industries, Inc. 🗧 a subsidiary of Celanese Corporation

#### TALIAN RED LEADERS IN AN ANGRY DEBATE

#### Two Chieftains Openly Disagree Over Party Cooperation With Ruling Christian Democrats

#### By ALVIN SHUSTER Special to The New York Timer

BOME, Oct. 20—The simmering dispute in Italy's Communist Party over strategy is broken out in the open, in the form a rare display of public disunity during meeting of its Central Committee.

Party officials make no secret of the mease in the ranks over the decision to support the ruling Christian Democrats Mabstaining from crucial votes in Parliament. Speeches published today disclosed that even the leadership was divided.

The main conflict emerged in an extange between two old-timers in the erty, Luigi Longo, the 76-year-old forter party secretary and now its presitent, and Giorgio Amendola, 68, who has end a variety of importaot party posts. Longo Sees Perplexity

Mir. Longo, long known as a Communist fip favors a harder line, was clearly unappy over the way the party has been along along with the Christian Democrats inshaping proposals to cure economic S. He referred to the "perplexity" in the rank and file and warned against poling ourselves."

The has not been proven that we have succeeded in these months of the Christian Democratic Government in making on position clear to the great mass of



the working class," Mr. Longo said. "We have all been able to take the pulse of the party and public opinion, and I believe, that we have all noticed the existence of doubts and reservations toward our line."

"This should make us stop and think." He added that the interests of the party could suffer if the organization went blindly into cooperation with the Christian Democrats just to demonstrate that the Communists represent a party of responsibility.

Fears for 'Bargaining Power'

"We are only fooling ourselves." be added. "We not only will lose the influ-



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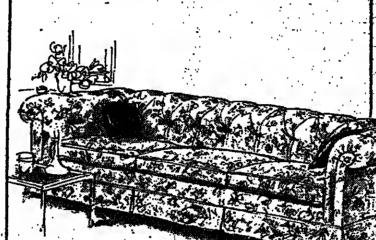
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#### THE NEW YORK TIMES, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1976



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erfee and prestige among the masses that , is the source of our strength but we also will lose our bargaining power."

An effect, Mr. Longo said that the party might well be sacrificing future success at the polls by holding to its present stategy — perhaps strengthening the Christian Democrats to make a fresh start.

start. Hor his part, Mr. Amendola took the line that the party had no choice at the moment because of the gravity of the economic crisis. Without urgent steps on the economy, he said, inflation would leap higher and bring severe damage to 'all workers.

"Thelieve that in the trade union movement there has been a lack of consideration of the seriousness of the danger of inflatioo," he said. "This is not an attack on the unions. But I feel I must point out: an essential problem that must be clarified and that concerns everyone—the parties, the unions and, above all, the country."

Berlinguer Stresses Cooperation

Mr. Amendola thus aligned himself with the party's secretary. Enrico Berlinguer, who said at the opening session of the Central committee Monday that the party had to keep the Christian Democrats io power for the present. He said refusal to cooperate would briog a new political crisis and severe economic troubles.

The decision to abstain from key Parliamentary votes followed the June elections, from which the Christian Democrats emerged as Italy's largest party, but ooe without a majority in Parliament. The smaller parties decided to withhold

The smaller parties decided to withhold their support for the ooe-party Government of Christian Democrats. The Communists, who make up the second largest party, cleared the way for the new Cabinet by agreeing to abandon their policy of opposition in favor of abstention.

The result has been the generation of internal Communist-Party problems unseen here in years. The unions, whose members provide the party with important support, are particularly restive and are calling a series of strikes to protest the developing austerity program.

#### CARTER BACKS GOVERNORS ON REGIONAL ENERGY PLAN

The creation of a regional energy development corporation, has been proposed by a coalition of Democratic Governors from seven Northeast states, was endorsed yesterday by Jimmy Carter, the Democratic Presidential nominee.

In a letter to Governor Carey, the coalition chairman, Mr. Carter said that the proposed corporatioo "could be the centerpiece for a much needed long-term effort to test and perfect regional mechanisms for economic development."

"It deserves the most vigorous support of the White House," Mr. Carter said.

The regional agency, which would require a Congressionally approved interstate compact, was proposed by the governors to help arrest the economic decline of the northeast states.

Mr. Carter also said that he favored the elimination of local welfare costs, as urged hy the governors. He further said he would support tax incentives to increase employment in in economically depressed areas.

1

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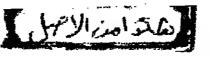
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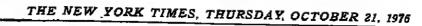
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You must see our elegant black lacquer Chinoist china by Drexel. Hand painted embellishments f interior lights, glass shelves and gilt finished b panel. It measures 56x14x80". A piece you'll prize many years. Fifth floor and all stores.



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#### **BASES IN GREECE ? ATHENS DISPUTE**

Affirms Ties to West as Against Turkey - Foes nd That He Step Down

STEVEN V. ROBERTS tal to The New York Times Oct. 20—The continuing American military bases here

ne an emotional and political reflects deep disagreements uture course of Greek foreign

today, Prime Minister nent e Caramanlis strongly affirmed y's ties to the Western world sed the presence of American eece withdrew from the politihe said, it would not be able European Economic Communi-uld thus strengthen its tradiy, Turkey. alled for the Prime Minister's

and advocated a more inde-reign policy. George Mavros, the largest opposition party, the bases here until American oved. He also suggested that nils visit Moscow.

imanlis said Athens would ig any agreement until after an elections. Greek officials ooting for the Carter-Mondale belief that a Democratic adwould be more sympathetic

17

249

Minister also countered criti-e has been too soft toward greeing to a meeting between symmetries on Nov. 2. The talks "exploratory," he said, but "exploratory, ne saw, but the "disastrous for both sides" ion was the only alternative, eks believe Washington fa-y during the Cyprus crisis an act of protest, Mr. Carairew Greek troops from the ic Treaty Organization and vision of his country's agreeie United States.

een Athens and Washington to success last winter, but ited States agreed to give than \$1 billion in aid over in exchange for American rkish soil. In turn, Greece ed a similar deal. In April, d to a package of \$700 mil-ver a number of years, but are still being worked out. tic Changes Are Made

. I States maintains four key bere—an air base in Athens, tions station at Nea Makri, : . :an facilities, an air base at d an electronic monitoring rakleion. The Greek Governto keep those bases, but it a agreement that it can de-240

> y many cosmetic changes de for their public-relations r installations will be placed commanders and most ns. flags and guards will be ight

iges, however, will require tments for the Americans. can officers will not be as

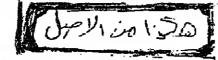
IF YOU LOVE THE SORT OF SOFT, PRETTY, FEMININE CLOTHES I LOVE AND THERE JUST AREN'T ENOUGH HOURS IN YOUR DAY TO LOOK AS PULLED TOGETHER AS YOU'D LIKE (MINE, EITHER), LET ME INTRODUCE MYSELF. I'M CHARLOTTE FORD, AND I THINK I'VE SOLVED OUR PROBLEM.

9

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We understand you at

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THE NEW YORK TIMES, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1976

#### Excerpts From President Ford's News Conferer

#### Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20-Following are excerpts from President Ford's news conference today.

Q. Mr. President, in the past week two top men in your Administration-F.B.I. Chief Clarence Kellsy and Gen. George Brown, Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, have come under pressure for their comments involving the press and aid to Istael. I want to know, since you haven't made any comment on this, what is your opinion of this incident. And, if you are elected, would you keep these two men in these responsible jobs?

FORD. I'm glad that the counsel of the White House through the Attorney General did stop what I understood was to be a speech by Charence Kelley. From what I know about the speech. I think it would have been ill-advised and would not reflect the views of President Ford in his relationship with the press.

Now General Brown had an interview six or eight months ago; it was released at a time when I'm certainly certain that General Brown didn't anticipate it would be released, and it was released in part, not in whole. And General Brown, after consulting with Secretary of Defense Rumsfeld, did appear before the press—both of them— and explained the entire context of the interviewed and the total interview led any reasonable person to a different interpretation than the excerpts that were taken from it and were released to the press. Now I happen to believe: General

Brown, and I've reviewed the whole

text of that interview myself. Some of

those statements were impudent (imprudent) and were ill-advised and I certainly don't believe that General Brown in that position ought to make

those kind of comments in several instances. But I also don't believe it was fair in the prospective or released

text that certain excerpts should be

taken, and several of them taken out.

of context. Now General Brown was

Chiefs. I would expect him to stay.

He has a superb military record-35 years of devoted service in wartime

and I think he's been a fine Chairman

Q. The Arab boycott of Israel, I mis-

spoke. I wonder if you consider this

a legitimate objective and if you would hke to do the same thing. A. The Ford Administration is the

only Adminstration since 1952 when

the Arab boycott went into effect that's done anything in the Executive Branch

of government Now Mr. Carter says

that he would end it-a very short sen-

I resent the inference of that. The

mate

tence.

dent Kennedy didn't do anything about it; that President Johnson didn't do anything about it: President Nixon didn't do anything about it, and he infers I haven't-of course he's inaccurate there. But I resent that he's challenging those other four Presidents-Eisenhow er, Kennedy Johnson and Nixon-because I know they opposed the Arab boycott just as much as I do and just as much as Mr. Carter does.

I wonder how anybody can be so. naive as to say in one sentence that he's going to do something that four other outstanding individuals didn't do, even though they opposed the same thing. And I think it's ridiculous for him to make that kind of an allegation. Q. Mr. President, a moment ago,

when talking about the Arab boycott, you were accusing Mr. Carter of inferring that previous Presidents had done nothing about it. But you prefaced that with a statement that the Ford Administation is the only one that's done anything about it since 1952. Aren't you and Mr. Carter making the same accusation?

A. I've done it. He says he's going to end it. I think the affirmative action that I've, taken-and it's been proven, I think, helpful because of what's transpired since, I think it was Oct. 7 when the actual order was issued that would force companies who had participated to have their names revealed. I think this will be a big deterrent. I hope it will. I'm against that Arab boycott: But repeat. I'm the first President that as taken any affirmative action and I think the way that Mr. Carter stated it was a reflection on previous Presidents who I know felt as strongly as he does that an Arab boycott is contrary to philosophy that we as Americans have. Q. Mr. President, during your last

debate with Jimmy Carter. Mr. Carterstated that if there was another Arab oil boycott and he was President of the United States he would break that, boycott by countering it with a boycott of our own. Mr. President, do you think this is a realistic possibility? Could the United States break down an Arab of boycott or embargo by penalizing them-by refusing to sed materials to them? And secondly, even if it realistic, would it be in the best interests of the United

A. My answer would be that I would not tolerate an Arab oil embargo. But I add very quickly, in the current at-mosphere, because of the leadership of mosphere, because of the leadership of the Ford Administration, you aren't going to have an Arab oil embargo. In 1973 we had the Yom Kippur war. That was settled. We had the Sinai

I agreement followed by the Sinai II. agreement. This Administration, in the

Sinai II agreement, was able to the peace effort in the Mid? because the Arab nations on .... hand and Israel on the other : Ford Administration

You won't find among Ara today the same attitude that of another Middle East war b you had, in 1973. So the proof an Arab oil embargo are nil because of the leadershi Administration

Now furthermore, I do not a the proposed recommendation Carter in there was one. He would cut off food, he would trade, he would cut off milit I think we can avoid any An bargo and not have to resort. off food that American farr produced and sell abroad in help our economy here at hon-Q. Mr. President, Barry i

has said that he agrees wit Brown in the sense that I military burden on the Unit and that we may deplete armory to supply Israel and may give Israel too many much arms. Is Israel a burde opinion, and will we deplet arms in giving Israel arms? A. That's a very good out

I would like to expand a S response, if I might The Uni-is dedicated to the security a al of Israel. The 3 million they're a democratic state 1 Ford Rules Out Oil Cutoff by Arabs where democracy doesn't fic .-have many many good, firm with the people and with friment of Israel, and want understood very clearly.

Now you have to look at picture when you look at t States and Israell militar stances. At the time of the Y war, the United States can ately to the aid of Israel with tial military hardware an equipment. We drew down reserves in Western Europ

NATO forces, U.S. hardware sent to Israel. Now that w irrenarable situation in NAS in the interim, from 1973, we tually made up that draw for a period of time one can the immediate needs of Israe

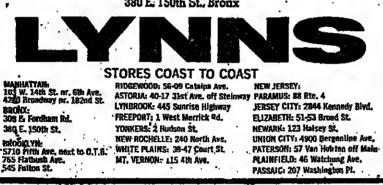
were a burden to the Unit -. On the other hand, since :---President, Aug. 9, 1974, to time, in order to make in militarily, the Ford Adminis either granted or sold about worth of military equipm. state of Israel. And the ne today Israel is stronger mil it was prior to the Yom T because of the support of it ministration. So today Isra burden militarily to the Ur because of the forthright ar

Ford Administration. So you have to take the that bave been made in the text. Israel is a strong ally r\_ want U.S. troops to be parit any future military engage: because Israel is strong an ... Administration has contribu cantly to making them stron-

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**Continued From Page 1** again to Mr. Carter's remarks during the last debate, in which the Democratic candidate said he would regard another

In the debate, Mr. Ford never replied

sition of another boycott by Arab oil producers similar to the one imposed in 1973-74, Mr. Ford said:

"My answer would be that I would not a burden but "a strong asset." not, tolerate an Arab oil embargo, but But the President said that wi have an Arab oil embargo." the Ford Administration."

today the same attitude that prevailed was a burden to the United States mil-at the time of the Yom Kippur war," tarily following the 1973 war when he said. "Yon won't find the possibilities! American military equipment was rushed

Arab boycott was initiated in 1952. In effect he's saying that President Eisenagree with the proposed recommendation they are a good ally and we are dedicate of Mr. Carter, if there was one." hower didn't do anything; that Presi-

"He said he would cut off food, he would cut off trade, he would cut off military arms," Mr. Ford, asserbed. "I think we can avoid any Arab oil embargo and not have to resort to cutting off food that American farmers have produced and sell abroad in order to help our economy here at home."

Most American experts do not believe an American counterembargo would hurt the Arabs enough to stop an oil embargo because the West Europeans and Japa-nese would sell the Arabs what they need since they are much more dependent on imported Middle Eastern oil than is this country.

On General Brown's comments, Ma Ford did not go so far as Mr. Kissinger did last night in saying that Israel was

But the President said that while he vised." In his actual remarks, Mr. Ford word "imprudent" in parenthesis.

Mr. Ford said that Israel technically

to their security and survival."

oil embargo as "an economic declaration of war" and would respond if he was President by cutting off all American trade, including food, to the Arab states involved in such a move.

to Mr. Carter's threat, but when he was asked to comment today he seemed primed, both in substance and to achieve just recommended by me and he was confirmed by the Senate for a two-year term as Chairman of the Joint political effect. Asked how he would react to the impo-

I add very quickly in the current atmost phere, because of the leadership of the Ford Administration, you aren't going to ments were imprudent and were ill-ed-He said that the two interim Israeli- said the Brown comments were "impu-Egyptian accords had produced a situa-tion in which "the Arab nations on the one hand and Israel on the other trust dent," and the official text carried the

"You won't find among Arab nations

"So, the probabilities of an Arab ou embargo are virtually nil because of the leadership of this Administration," he said.

Mr. Ford then took a political swipe ments that have been unade in the proper at Mr. Carter by adding that "I do not context," he said. "Israel is strong and

of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. But he made one or two ill-advised statements and I hope and trust that he won't do it O. Mr. President, Mr. Carter yes day said that if he was elected he would end the Arab oil boycott, and I wonder if you consider this a legiti-A. You mean the Arab oil embargo?

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- 2

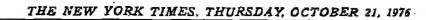
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#### From Florence,

Chalk up two more Florentine works of art. The top shoe is a hand-sewn velour suede with contrasting saddle. In rusty brown suede or grey suede: The bottom shoe is a hand-sewn moccasin Fully leather lined. In either black or brown soft grain kid skin. Both are \$45 Where else can you find works of art that reasona

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#### on Israel Stems filitary Imbalance

DREW MIDDLETON i States command's increas-over an imbalance between 's strategic global commit-s resources is cited by many in the services and in the variment as the basis for Gen. George S. Brown's comment that Israel represents "burden" to America. These sources point out that the question in an in-erview that provoked Genanswer included the words global strategic interest." elements of that interest d, they say, then the pos-ing to Israel's aid or of pons and logistical support mes, if not a burden, a dis-sources were speaking only nd nnt political, terms, wn was "nut available" for ording to an Air Force aide. to Israel, either in the s or a massive supply air-remote to Americans. But, pointed out, "Brown and paid to consider all con-

n might not be sn remnte be added. What would the have done in October 1973, then seemed possible, the had sent airborne divisions t and Syria against the

#### on for Israeli Valor.

ar with the services at toad consider them prombat record and spirit m res in four wars made a trable impression on the ary. There is a constant of exchange of ideas ben and Israeli forces. The of the 1973 war have ed in Army and Air Force hat war was a proving ny new ground and air red in this country. On for the Israeli forces or mutual lessons learned in the bigher command preoccupation with the ry problem.

essentially, is too many to too few resources. Ortant element is the conrategic interest in Europe. rd of the Army and three deployed in Western Eupment for two divisions ed cavalry regiment is

concentration of military në most modern weapons high commands must balsioo in numbers and imeapons of the Soviet, East lish forces in Central Eu-

-Janners and the intelli--y live with this, but they ipact of the Warsaw Pact

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giobal strategic situation poderstood by the Ameriby friends and allies outatlantic Treaty OrganizataeL

The Europe or the Middle Content attention, according from another element Because both the Unit-Soviet Union are Pacific in Europe automatically war as well.

ink in those terms," a r. said, "Ynu understand St. war is a. distraction Surpose of the armed "t Union, not Egypt or "probable adversary."

erviews, he and his colat if Israel were faced aster the United states in its aid, in view of ments made by a sucican Presidents. hasized that such an be hazardous, involving roblems and what one

roblems and what one prinous" supply difficul-, if seen in the context divert American forces nsidered of greatest im-Europe and nurtheast-

th of the 1973 Arabwas considerable critirvices, particularly the Force, over the diverte the Maverick "smart TOW antitank missile

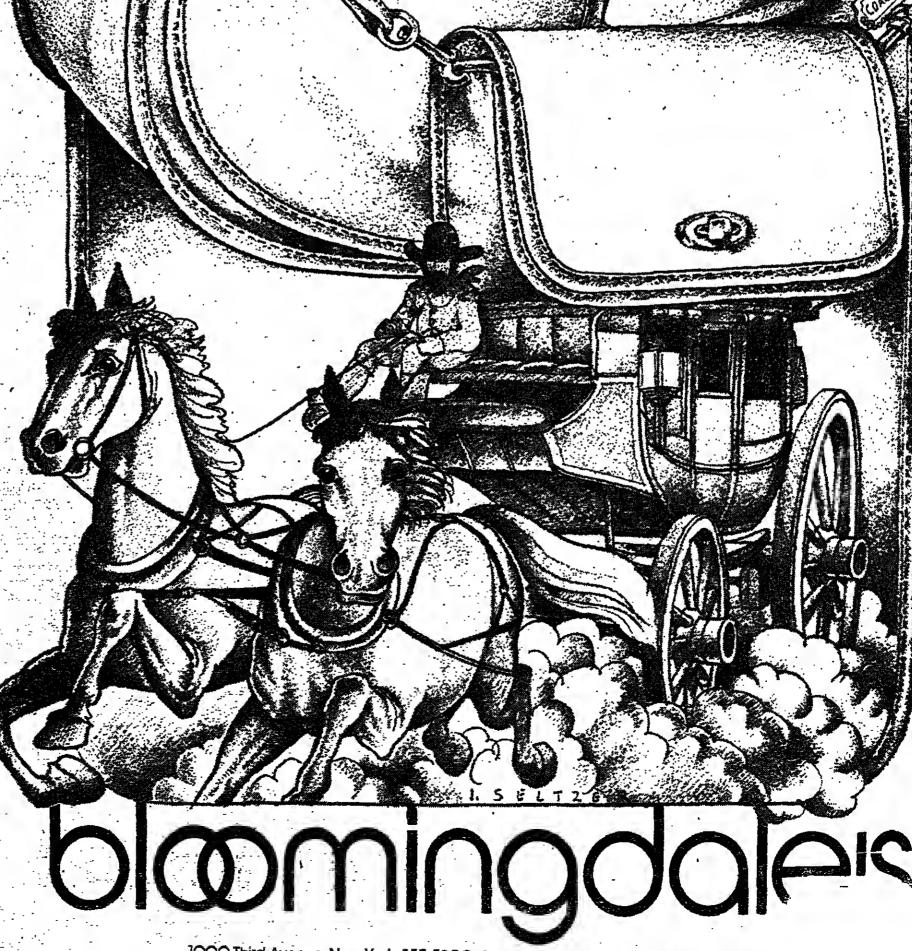
as largely disappeared; ervices are now receivnew weapons in subecond, because israeli ons helped formulate actical doctrine. mains, however, over is in urge the Unitweapons, especially mitions, more suitable environment filan for call for greater range an Americans considthe geographical and is of their potential

md. , naturally, that their , ean and Pacific thea-, and that the Israeli , justified, should not ence the development

through the developely efficient air-to-air ble, and the Israelis y, 'You've got in give 're going in use it,'" said. "Hell, you can't ike that in midsteam. have enough trouble is."

#### Insylvania Areas

ct. 20 (AP) — Eighteen Ivania were declared disaster funds today is and flooding in the e cnunties are Adams a, Cumberland, Dau ekawanna, Lancaster, Mifflin, Perry, Schuyllehanna, Wayne, Wy-A spokesman for the ssistance Administraassistance ceoters i the affected areas.



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#### Richardson Says the White House **Twice Overruled Him on Boycott**

#### By ROBERT D. HERSHEY Jr.

Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20-Secretary of ing process of interaction between the Commerce Elliot L. Richardson said today Administration and the Congress," Mr. that he had sought unsuccessfully on at Richardsoo responded, and it also reflectleast two occasions this year to get White House authorization for disclosing the names of American companies that re-"Like many such evolutionary develop-

Mr. Richardson told a House Commerce Subcommittee headed by Representative Benjamin S. Rosenthal, Democrat of Queens, that since April he had favored Gueens, that since April he had favored Gueens, that since April he had favored Mr. Richardson said New Directive Weighed The Secretary made these other sures during his appearance today. Gueens, that since April he had favored over to the idea until late September when antiboycott legislation was dying in the waning hours of Congress.

At that time, Secretary Richardsoo de disclosures to companies asserting that clared, Presideot Ford indicated to key their reports contained proprietary commembers of Congress his willingness to petitive information. State attorneys support a compromise bill amending the

amnng other things, have provided for disclosure of boycott reports.

ceived a hint of compromise. Ford's Remarks Anger Democrats Presideot Ford declared in his debate with Jimmy Carter on Oct. 6 that his Administratioo had heeo "trying to get the Export Administatinn Act through Cangress — oecessary legislation." He added that "because Coogress failed to act" he was issuing a directive under which the oames of companies ap-proached to participate in the Arah bny-cott word be made public. This infizivated Congressiooal Demo-

proached to participate in the Arah bny-cott worki be made public. This infurieted Congressional Demo-crats, who saio it was Coogress that had actually been taking the lead and that the Administration "blocked us every step of the way." Representative Rosenthal asked Mr. Richardson today what had led to the President's change in position

ported they had been approached to par-ticipate in the Arab boycott against Is-rael. Mr. Richardson told a House Commerce

The Secretary made these other discle

Queens, that since April he had favored The is actively considering requiring the disclosure of reports filed in the fu-ture but that President Ford was not woo to state whether they have changed their way of doing business because of it.

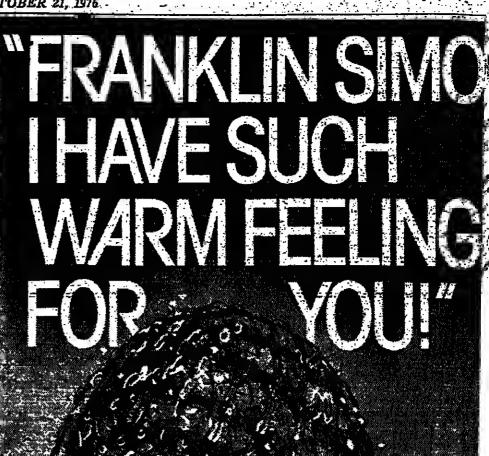
The Commerce Department would continue to offer a blanket exemption oo general, on the other hand, would need Export Administration Act that would, to demonstrate a need to see such reports to enforce their antiboycott laws.

disclosure of boycott reports. Representative Rosenthal hotly decied that be or any of his colleagues had re-ceived a hint of compromise. Asked to respond to allegations that the department had undermined United States policy opposing boycotts, Mr. Rich-ardson said that he knew "of no instances

President's change in position. Israeli-made composents and that the "It was a matter partly of the continu- company bas oo subsidiaries in Israel;



<u>\_\_\_</u>



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b. Super-bulkies by S & S. In light, warm wool/acrylic, Camel, white, fisherman natural, rust, more, Super-cut hat and cowl dickie, the set 19.00

c. The Ski Pro's ... from the Jean Claude Killy contempo collection by Van Raaite. Bright, warm acrylic knits with bold color bands. Vinyl-palm gloves with vinyl top strip 7.00. Cuffed cap, 5.00. Fringed 6-ft. scarf, 10.00 d. Imported Italian knits with the look of mohair. Fluffy

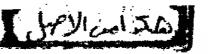
wool/nylon in muted shades of blue. Hat, 7.50. Fringeof 6-ft. scarf, 11.00

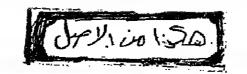
e. Fireside-warm popcorn knits by Aris. Natural, and assorted colors. Acrylic. Lined mittens, 4.00. Rop hat, 4. Fringed 6-ft. scarf, 7.00

f. Lapland look by Betmar. Black, camel, navy, or grey with brilliant border design. Acrylic. Beret, 5.00, Fringed 6-ft. scarf, 8.00



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# inister Will See Them,

Internal Affairs to discuss emigratioo is scheduled for 10 A.M. tomorrow with Gen. Nikolai A. Sbchelokov, whose police ministry oversees the issuance of exit visas. If the sension takes place it would sig-Sat io Office For Two Days

DAVID K. SHIPLER and David K. SHIPLER and

mission to emigrate went to the reception them to a forest 35 to 40 miles from | swer all questions,"

Sat io Office for Two Days They waited io the office all day Mon-day. About 5:30 P.M., they said, some day About 5:30 P.M., they said, some day has been denied an exit visa even though his wife has emigrated. They demanded billoing, herded them ioto a bus and dropped them off at the edge of Moscow. On Tuesday morning they were back, again they waited all day and again plain-clothesmen evicted them. But according to Arkady Polishchuk, a member of the group, the bus thok

a member of the group, the bus took would see them tomorrow "and will an- Court who set bail at \$100,000.

According to Anatoly Shcharansky, a soviet, the legislative body. The office of the Presidium of the Supreme the capital, where he and othars said the said. The group then left the building. According to Anatoly Shcharansky, a soviet, the legislative body. The office of the presidue body the protesting Jews are scieo-spokesman for the group, the meeting is sometimes viewed by citizens with them. One man suffered a broken nose them most to being barred from emigratioo, for the body with a price and other protesting the protesting between the protesting b Mr. Shcharansky ostensibly on the ground that they know state secrets. The number of Jewish emi-

grants dropped from a high of 36,000 in 1973 to 12,000 last year.

Jersey Slayer Held in Kidnapping

15

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Oct. 20 (UPI)-Edgar Smith Jr., 42 years old, the New Jersey death row author charged with kidnapping and attempted murder bere, is being held on bail of \$250,000. He is charged with the Oct. I kidnapping of Mrs. Lefteriva Ozbun, 33, of Chula Vista, Calif., from a parking lot and stabbing her in the abdomen as they struggled in his car on a freeway. He was arrested Oct. 7 in Las Vegas. In his 14 years oo New Jersey's death row for the bludgeoo murder of a Mahwah, N.J., high school cheerleader, he wrote "Brief Against Death." He was paroled in 1971.

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#### **Issue** and Debate

#### Carey Panel Facing Decision on Merging of City and New York State Universit

#### BY LEONARD BUDER

One of the most important issues now confronting Governor Carey's blue-ribbon commission on the future of higher education in New York State is the question of merging the City University and the State University.

But while the issue is surrounded by controversy, there is an unusual aspect to the debate. Those who oppose a merger are numerous and identifia-ble. They include those responsibile for governing the City University, as well as faculty and student groups; the Board of Regents, which is the state's highest education policy-making body, and the Commission on Independent Colleges and Universities, an organization that represents 107 private institutions of higher learning in the state. Those who are openly oo the other side are hard to identify

Apparent support for the idea of merger came last summer from Manly Fleischmann, a prominent member of the State University board of trustees and the chairman of a board committee oo interinstitutional relationships. However, Mr. Fleischmann, while he appears to be in favor of the idea, said that he had raised the subject for discussion only, and so far oeither his committee nor the full State University board has publicly come out in favor of merger.

Both the State and City Universities

are giant institutions—the first and third largest universities in the United States. The State University has some

400,000 full-time and part-time stu-

dents atteoding its 64 units, which include university centers, arts and science colleges and two-year commu-nity colleges. The City University has 225,000 full- and part-time students at

nine senior colleges, nine two-year colleges and two graduate and profes-sional units.

The existence of two publicly supported universities has created some

natural rivalry and resentments. Par-

ticularly sore points were the City Uni-versity's traditional free tuition for un-

dergraduates and its "open admis-sions" policy guaranteeing entrance to

The Background

all New York City high-school gradu-Over the years the City University macaged to weather successfully threats to free tuition and proposed state iocursions. Last year, with New York City on the brink of default, the City University became a casualty of the financial crisis.

Lacking funds, the university shut down two weeks prematurely last spring. Its reopening was made possible by special state assistance. but the price of the rescue included the imposition of tuition in lice with fees charged by the State University.

But the university's problems are oot over. The New York City administration announced last spring that it intended to end its support of the City University's senior colleges and it called on the state to pick up the full cost. At present, the city and the state share these costs equally.

The City University's predicament also prompted the establishment of a five-member State Commissioo on the Future of Post-Secondary Education in New York. The commission, which is supposed to make its final report by March I, will examine all higher edu-cation in the state as well as the roles of the two public universities.

#### For Merger

. Despite the fact that there has been scant public advocacy of merger, even critics of the idea ss well as "closet" supporters of merger and those pro-fessing neutrality can cite many seem-ing advantages of consolidation.

The argument for merger is that if the state does have to assume full sup-port of the City Uoiversity's senior col-leges, it would make no sense to have two publicly supported and competitive university systems, each going its sepa-rate way. Most states, it is ooted, have a single state university, although there are a few states, such as Michigan and Ohio, where there is more than one system. (A number of other state including California; have state states, systems comprising well-defined and noncompetitive subsystems of higher

Even if dual systems were feasible

in New York State, Mr. Fleischmann said last summer in a memorandum to his State University committee, "No logical justification can be found for defining the mission of two state university systems primarily in terms of geographic areas"-that is, having one system serving New York City and the other serving the rest of the state.

To meet the argument that a consoli-dated State and City University would be too large to be manageable, Mr. Fleischmann said the 39 colleges (nine in the city and 30 elsewhere) could be eliminated from the combined university and transferred to a separate institution.

Among the other contentions advanced in support of merger:

vanced in support of mergar: **G**A combined university with one governing hoard would improve policy development and coordinatioo of all public higher education in the state. It would eliminate duplication of ad-ministrative staffs, facilities and aca-demic offerings. Cost effectiveness would be greatly improved.

Merger would end or diminish damaging competition for state funds by the two public universities. It would also assist implementation of state poli-cy in higher education, thus benefiting the independent as well as the public sector.

**GA** merged system would benefit students by guaranteeing their contin-ued access to public higher education

throughout the state. It would ensure the equitable treatment of students attending public colleges regardless of where these institutions were. A uniform transfer policy would enable students to move more easily throughout the statewide system. New York City students would also have greater access to upstate public colleges.

Against Merger

Critics of merger assert that the supposed gains are mainly illusionary and in any event heavily outweighed by the disadvantages. They see no barrier, to the continuation of separate public universities and, in fact, feel this is made necessary by the different mis-

sions of the two universities. The City University, its Chancellor Robert J. Kibbee, asserts, has traditioo-ally been "oriented toward serving the needs of New York City" and this mission, he says, would necessarily suffer-in any merger. By contrast with the heavily local nature of the City University colleges be says, the State Univer-sity centers, such as those in Albany and Binghamton, may be physically situated in those cities hut have no special ties to their communities.

Consolidation would also, according to Dr. Irwin H. Polishook, president of the City University's Professional Staff Congress, "result in the submer-gence of two great systems of higher education into a gargantuan Institution with diminished ability." Far from reis-ing educational standards, he says, the result would be to hurt the quality of academic offerings.

Counterarguments Adduced As to some of the specific counterarguments:

The increase in size resulting from merger would exacerbate the current problems of governance and manage-ment and would make coordination and communications more difficult. Moreover, there would be no appreciable cut in administrative staff size because a downstate operation would still re-quire a large central staff in the city. The increased size of the university would also contribute to greater waste

and inefficiency. Merger could lead to the creation of a new and stronger lobby bloc pressing for state funds and this might resuit in uncontrolled state assistance to the public sector at the expense of the independent sector. This could be defrimental to a number of independent institutions that now operate in publicservice fields, such as health education, law and engineering. Consolidation of the two public universities would also require a re-examination of the question of whether some independent col-leges should be incorporated into the new public system. Instead of ensuring or expanding

access to higher education is would work to the disady New York City students b or discontinuing some special and policies now offered by versity. State University ope leges generally have higher a standards and if these wer sion to four year colleges Ur ed to attend upstate colles room and board costs won their expenses.

The Outlook

The recommendations of Carey's commission obvioust important bearing on the c merger, as they will on a ---sion has given no clue to it -Besides the matter of outrig dation, the panel has to de the possible alternatives. If the commission does t some form of merger of regy :if would still have to recom. of resolving the City Univ. certain financial future. City ... advocates say that the univ have the same degree of fir port from the state that is n ed to the State University.

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A new generation regards him as a myth.Anoth remembers him as a monste Here is the terrifying reality.

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revealing portrait of the man, and also the time that helped to create him. In presenting the facts,

Toland disposes of many of the myths that persist. Hitler was never a paperhanger or a housepainter. He was once e choirboy, and did love to read Westerns. He knew many of Wagner's operas by heart, and was a frustrated artist.

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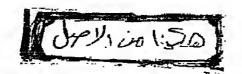
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the sources said, was Jen-. 32 years old, a sister of Dohrn, one of the princiof the Weather Underction of fugitive terrorists responsibility for numer-1 this country. MI occupied by Jennifer 17 Thompsoo Street, Man-

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n field office, have heen immunity by the Justice secutors io exchange for about whether bureau of the hufglaries. Occupied the Thompson from December 1971 to 1, about a month after

was burglarized at least members of the special le she lived in Brooklyn.

Hoover appended to an memoraodum relatiog to as the burglaries were bureau, the statement uch techolques must he

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"idely believed until reactice had halted duriog Mr. Hoover's life, resumwe was succeeded by L. in May 1972, Mr. Gray Director. ago, Edward S. Miller, the hureau's intelligeoce

at after Mr. Grsy conval for the resumption " he passed that word who replied that the n "going oo aoyway." Under Scrutiny THE NEW YORK TIMES, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1976

# Macy's Fall Sale

Keeping an eye out for falling prices? Nice going: you just spotted an absolute avalanche of menswear values! Is that why we call it the Fall Sale for men? Could be, but it's really because ... well, you know. Everything you need for the season. Casual or dress. Indoors or out. Great looks. Sensational prices. So you can make a well-dressed impact.

The vested suit. Smooth. Confident. All wool. Gabardine in navy, tair, blue or grey, Flannel in grey, blue, wheat. R.S.L. (D. 010) Reg. \$135...sale \$100 Not at Parkchester, Jamaica, Flatbush. Not all flannel colors in all stores. Slight charge for alterations. No mail or phone.

The poplin jacket. Lined and collared with thick acrylic pile. (Bring on the cold!) Zip-front. Two upper buttoned, two lower slash pockets. Polyester/cotton. Tan. 36-46R. (D. 113) Reg. \*45. sale \*36

The cordurey jacket. Rugged as winter. Cotton, of course. With snow-soft acrylic pile lining, collar, Whiskey, brown, 36-46R. (D. 113) Reg. 35. sale 28

The Rugby shirt (not shown). No matter what your game is. Boldly striped in carnel/rust, navy/carnel, blue/brown or navy/brown. With carnel.collar. Cotton: S.M.L.XL. (D. 437) Reg. 12. sale 9

Pinwale corduroy flares. With that Western, Rair (not shown). Fine for casual or sporty dressing Slate blue or tan. Wash-dry potyester cotton. 32 42S, R, L. (D. 183) Reg. 16. sales 12

nied through his lawyer approval to Mr. Miller r the use of hurglaries earch for the Weather en have since testified grand jury in Washing-

Child.

) has fallen uoder the ny io the hurglary case ter, now an assistant o served in the early eot in charge of inteln New York City. es said that Mr. Deckast and present bureau been giveo immunity se, at one poiot exaccompany some of oo one of the eotries s apartment.

said that the agents r. Decker would jeopo and persuaded him

f the Dohrn burglaries y by the prosecutors isibility for the activi-Weather unit, known ureau headquarters in

onfirmed recently that quad's activities was ureau's intelligence di-1972, soon after Mr. "ar as is known, near-'s supervisors, section ficials who are under laving approved the are attached to the

#### Bureau Unit

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Surces bave said reembers of the special covinced that oearly , who now oumber touch with friends were the targets of

close to the families ives denied that that

#### of Sugar Candies Red Dye Recalled

t. 20 (AP)—The Food stratioo today ani of thousands of ade with Red No. 2 ed Feb. 12.

Co., of the Bronx, pounds of various distributed throughof the country, the The candies include 'lini ricci (cinoamon 'ds io assorted colors, jitems.

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ct. 20 (UPI) — The evestigation reported ad local law enforcekilled by criminal nine mooths of this deaths in the same a were seven deaths for the same month issid

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Called No Ground for Abortion

lamage to the fetus.

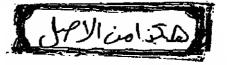
ediatrician and researcher in radiation ffects, said that, after the birth of a rafformed child, some women had sued physicians who had given them X-ray raminations in pregnancy.

"If the X-ray is needed, you're going 'co hospitals.

controls; Perfect Loudness®: Quatravox @ 4-speaker capability; Glide-Path® controls; auxiliary inputs; AC convenience outlets and a beautiful blackout dial. If you demand the best, this receiver is for you! There's only one place you can find it ... Radio Shack.

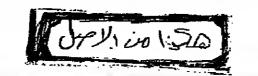






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#### ibbean Nations gh Trial Venue 6 Cuban Exiles

By DAVID BINDER setal & The Ber York Traces GTON: Oct. 20-Legal reprefive Caribbean governments of Spain, Trinidad, today to there a group of Cuban exiles causing a plane crash fatal d States Government, which risdictional claim to one of Orlando Bosch, was not inicipate, State Department ofčeđ.

e return of Mr.-Bosch, who re for a parole violation and etention in Caracas with 13 cted of involvement in a orist actions in this country ,e in the hemisphere. 49 years old, has said he

, the Commandos of the Unitpary Organizations, an umization made up of five roups.

d to Letelier Slaving

United States two years ing part of a 1968 sentence ro tectorist activities in as since been reported by authorities to have turned Wicaragua, the Dominican Icao and Venezuela. and his fellow suspects in heen linked by Venezuelan a bomb plot carried out

spados, and to the bomb il of Orlando Letelier, for-

ar exile Hernán Richardo infessed to the authorities the helped plant the bomb -Jown the Cuban airliner. -nbbean governments dis-ue for the prosecution of tes are Trinidad and Toba-Berbidge Current of Barbados, Guyana and

a familiar with the negoti-t telephone interview that sisting that Barbados try s under arrest in Trinidad, the plane crashed nearest bados has rejected this that the explosion took national waters.

hich is represented in Port Acting Interior Minister, Frunicelli, has vowed to grators of the airline crash

n officials said today that come embarrassing to the ment because some of the der arrest held high posi-foverament of President Perez. These officials also ent Pérez had maintahied Cuban exiles.

iles under arrest in Carance Agency and used in the Government of Prime Castro, after 1960, other d'Administration officials



two are Mr. Bosch and files, who was operations guetan secret police until

#### **IUDGE MAKES** W TO LAWYERS

o New Lork Times Oct. 20-11 who A defense and prosecubday "suggested" that Bromman family not statements about the

eisheim Jr. of the State inade the suggestion, inveyed to the family tatives by the West-torney, after John P-mail attorney for theppeared in court this briefly interviewed by

for Mel Patrick bic P. Byrne, the two Jnapping Samuel Bronf-met with Judge Bei-abers and objected to sence in the courtroom d the judge, it would T. Broniman's lawyers

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indo, an assistant dis-jo is prosecuting the a "take the court's sug-ct attorneys for any pution witness, includ-and his father, Edgar, the case with newsmen. S Ir, the attorney for Jr., the attorney for at, since prospective red from the court-or those witnesses t them anything the :for to the

to beard at the trial of Peter E. De Blasio, 7, said they would ask andants' family not to h newsmen.

#### **Grants Delay** Set for Next Week

0 (UPI)-Gov. George hat he would grant a ution for a convicted eduled to become the recuted in the United

he did not intend to ince of John Eldon n scheduled to go to known as Anthony Anown as Annony victed of murdering a , Ga. to obtain in August 1974. He is scheduled for execu-reme Court upheld histment law earlier 

> first person to be States since Luis rado gas chamber last execution in

#### **Atomic Agency Completes Report Amid Charges It Stifled Criticism**

#### By DAVID BURNHAM al to The New York Time

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20-The Nuclear | ous disservice to all of us-the agency, Regulatory Commission, apparently con- the utilities and the public."

cerned hy mounting criticism that safety "Sometimes they divert you, sometimes questions raised by its technical experts they let you write a letter to pacify-you, are being stilled by top staff members, said another engineer. "But you are exhas completed a 300-page study of the cluded from the hig problems and in exquestion.

treme cases you are reassigned." **Discontent Called Natural** 

One engineer expressed the view that

Memorandum Cited

tively cold.

sion.

reactor core melted.

To support his statement that the com-

missioo welcomed different views from

No 'Serious Problem'

for the Westinghouse Corporation-the

major manufacturer of pressurized water

reactors-agreed that presurization was a

problem, but all insisted that it was being

successfully dealt, with by the commis-

John T. Conway, the executive assistant

ing in a professional manner."

The report, which was based on detailed interviews with 24 staff members. was sent to the five commissioners for consideration on July 23. But officials | charged with difficult technical questions said they have not yet acted on the re-port because of pending grievance pro-"Too often, they're staff people whn take literally their mandate to protect. The specific findings of the report are the health and safety of the people. That cedure.

not publicly known. But they are be-lieved to deal with allegations, denied by the agency chairman, that the agency refuses to consider and act on some seri-ous safety questions raised by its staff. Nine staff engineers amplifid their views of the agency deal with allegations are be-that the nealth and safety of the people. That is an agency goal, not an individual re-sponsibility," he said. Committee said the charges by several committee said the charges by several commission engineers that their safety views were ignored was

on those complaints in a recent series of under active investigation. interviews, in which they requested anonymity. Their concern was high-lighted today wheo Rooald M. Fluegge, an agency reaction engineer, charged in a letter of resignation that "the Nuclear" in direct active investigation. Yet content within the commission staff was the resignation last Friday of Daniel J. Doherty Jr. from the office of the inspec-tor and auditor. Mr. Doherty has refused Regulatory Commission has covered up to comment on the reasons for his resig-or brushed aside nuclear safety prob- nation, although he reportedly told sever-

Neguratory Commission has covered up or brushed aside nuclear safety prob-lems of far-reaching significance." Marcus A. Rowden, chairman of the commission, denied that the agency had either permitted the operation of unsafe reactors or bad suppressed dissenting opinions of staff members.

Mr. Rowden said that the commission its experts, Mr. Rowden, the chairman, cited a memorandum sent to all staff actively sought such views. "It just is members hy his predecessor, William A. Anders, stating that the "free flow of internal information and viewpoiots is oot in our own self-interest to cover up to appear to cover up," he said. The allegations by Mr. Fluegge and the

other engineers, who asked not to he identified at this time, echoed charges made in February by Ronald D. Pollard, then a reactor project manager with the agency.

#### Campaign Issue

They have emerged only two weeks before the November electico, in which tough new nuclear regulatory control programs are on the ballot in six states.

Mr. Fluegge's broad allegation that the commission has ignored his safety con-cern was, like Mr. Pollard's, based in part on specific safety problems involving Indian Point Two and Three, pressurized water reactors huilt hy Consolidated Edi-son on the Hudson River north of New

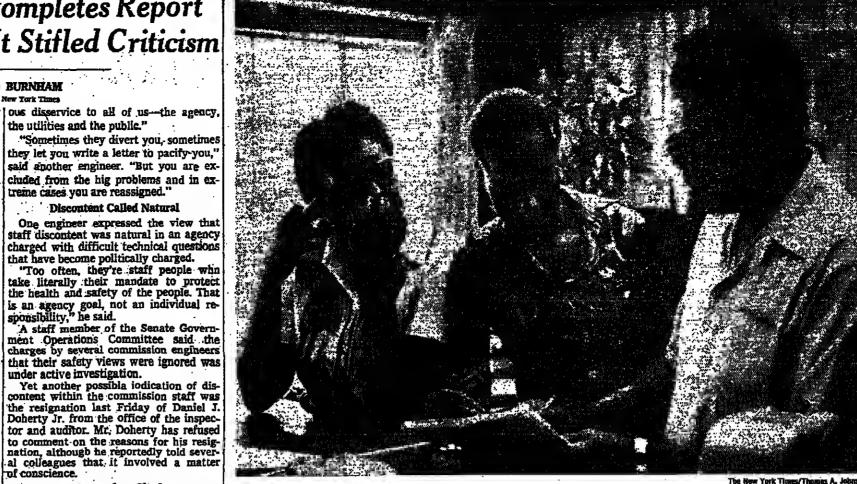
York City. In his letter of resignation, Mr. Fluegge said he believed "in common with a substantial number of my colleagues on the N.R.C. Technical staff that the N.R.C. is

violating the public trust." Mr. Fluegge said that although the job of the commission was to carry out objective independent safety reviews, it had, time and time again, "covered up and brushed aside nuclear safety problems of far reaching significance."

#### 'They Don't Want To Hear'

Most of the other commission engineers loterviewed agreed with the charges made hy Mr. Pollard and Mr. Fluegge. Wiew that he felt the 32 pressurized water reactors should be closed down until a "They just don't want to hear about

the problems," said one engineer. "I've been with the commission for four years and if the commission is allowed to pro-ceed as they have been, it will be a seri-pressurization incidents.



Nathaniel Vereen, Mayor of Eatonville, Fla., talking to city residents at City Hall

#### Nation's First All-Black City Facing a Fiscal Collapse

#### By THOMAS A. JOHNSON Special to The New York Times

the foundation of sound regulation." The specific safety problem raised by Mr. Fluegge concerned situations when a pressurized water reactor accidentally EATONVILLE Fla .-- Fleeing post-Civil War oppression and searching for jobs, a number of hlack families settled in this overpressured when the reactor was relaarea and, in 1887, founded this munici-Such an event, Mr. Finegge said, could lead to a large break in the massive steel pality as the nation's first all-black incorporated city.

vessel surrounding the reactor, a major loss of coolant and subsequent release The Eatonville Speaker spread the word of the new hlack settlement in its issue of large amounts of radioactivity if the of Jan. 22, 1889, with a headline that "Colored People of the United States: Solve the Great Race Problem hy Securing a Home in Eatonville, Florida, Experts at the commission and at Con-Negro City Governed by Negroes." solidated Edison as well as a spokesman

a regro city uoverned by Negroes." Eatonville hecame a haven from white hostility and a symbol of the freedom, land ownership and potential for econom-ic progress that the emancipated slaves and their children had been seeking. Throughout the country, 57 other black commutities followed the lack of the black

communities followed the lead of Eatonville and incorporated to control their to the chairman of the board of Coo Ed and the chairman of its nuclear safety own affairs.

#### 550 Black Families

committee, said that overpressurization represented no "serious problem as far But today, Eatonville is in trouble. Eight miles north of Orlando, tha city, which has 550 black families living in a as the health of the public or our own personnei" and that the problem "is one that oeeds to be addressed and one which mixture of oew homes and dilapidated the commission has been and is addressshacks on unpaved roads, exists under threat of fiscal collapse because of inflation

While the costs of running the city have gone up, Eatonville has not shared in the development of shopping centers, amusement parks and manufacturing conpermanent automatic solution had been found for overpressurization. He noted ters in the surrounding central Florida, statistics put the median family income area.

"If the white regional planners have their way, Eatonville will probably be said that a major reason the city's income paved over and made into a parking lot is inadequate is that 42 percent of Eaton-for another Disney World or a Cape ville's land area helongs to the Orange Kennedy," said Billy Bozeman, owner of County school board.

Club Eatoo, ooe of three bars and 17 businesses in the city. "Without considerable outside help,

Eatonville will die," said George Saulsby, the principal of the Wymore Career Educational Ceoter, a regional vocational high school. Mayor Nathaniel Vereen, a 52-year-old

building contractor, prefers to take the position that "Eatooville must not die" for the saka of its residents and its history, but even he acknowledges the dangers.

#### Needs Government Grants

At a bare minimum, Eatonville re quires an annual hudget of about \$210, 000. But it receives only about \$210,-000. But it receives only about \$59,000 from property taxes and utilities. In re-cent years, it has had to depend on Federal and state grants to make up the differences.

"Our need is to create immediate growth in our tax base," said Earlene Watkins, one of four City Council mem-bers, "otherwise we will always be nonself-supporting and living from one grant

Although Earonville has serious fiscal problems, unemployment is not a serious worry. Most of its, workforce commutes to surrounding communities to work in factories, hotels, schools, hospitals, hanks and fast-food shops. Some work in Disney World, 15 miles away; the Martin Marietta (Aircraft) Cor-

poration, 25 miles away, or at the Kennedy Space Center 50 miles away. City

Eatonville's city planner, Ronald Rogers.

For more than a decade, city officials have begged the county for 104 acres of unused school board land, which Mr. Rogers said could be used for additional housing and industry to make Eatonvile

self-supporting. This land, at Interstate Highway 4 and State Highway 437-A. is covered by trees and underbrush and is inhabited pri-marily by rattlesoakes. County officals have said they are considering plans to use the land for a

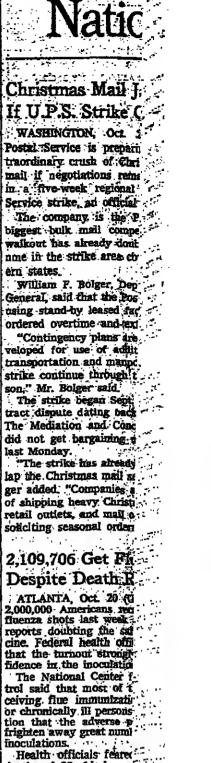
small 200. Another hope of Mayor Vereen and the council is to "put Eatonville on the map" as a national historical landmark. The Atlanta based Southern. Conference of Black Mayors is assisting the city administratively in that effort.

#### **Baseball and Debate Present TV Problem**

The television debate tomorrow night between President Ford and his Democratic opponent. Jimmy Carter, may force a change in the starting time of the fifth game of the World Seriesif a fifth game is required.

If the Yankees, who have lost the first three games, drop "the fourth game at Yankee Stadium tonight, the Series will be over and there will be. no possible conflict with the debate. But if the Yankees win, a fifth game will be required. If there were no de-bate the fifth game would start to-morrow at 8:30 P.M. But because of

the debate, the plan is to start a fifth game either at 1 P.M. or at 6 P.M.



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Scientists' Hope ----

For Finding Lif PASADENA, Calif., Oct --that Viking 2's lander dence of life in soil be rock have faded with

Haverford Go Coed? Bryn Mawr Bristles

to the next."



#### By BEN A. FRANKLIN Special to The New York Times

HAVERFORD, Pa., Oct. 20-Resembling family fight that the neighbors can hear, the Quakers at Haverford College are almost at the point of having a crockery-throwing set-to with the Quakers down the road at Bryn Mawr College over a proposal by Haverford to go coeducational

In the tree-shrouded fieldstone halls of Haverford, a small, 143-year-old, respect-ed school for men on Philadelphia's Main Line, the debate has been long and heavy going. Today, a report released by a Haverford committee said that not to go coeducational would be "prima facie, uniust'

In addition, Haverford is hungry for hright students who can pay the \$6,000 yearly tuition. There will be budget cuts, the report said, unless ahla female re-cruits can be found to expand the enrollment from 750 to 1,000, as planned.

The Haverford board of managers is scheduled to reach a decision on coeducation Dec. 10.

#### Bryn Mawr Feels Threatened

The school, which has a politically hberal liberal arts tradition-its president joins a garbage truck crew in his spare time to "relearn what it is like to he at the bottom" and its vice president has been arrested several times at Quaker peace vigils—has ahandoned proposals to go coeducatonal twice hefore in the face of stern disapproval from Bryo Mawr and its 1,000 women students. The women's school views the proposal

as a competitive threat in the race for top women students and as injurious to its happy relationship of "cooperation" with Haverford.

There is a Bryn Mawr counterproposal advocating more intercampus coopera-tion. Possibilities include degrees that are granted jointly and the admission of women to Haverford as transfer students, but not as freebanen

hut not as freshmen. For a decade, Bryn Mawr and Haverford have met the demands of their once sexually segregated students for greater and greater social and academic integration by steadily expanding a system of "com-

munity". "The Best of Both Worlds" has been one of Bryn Mawr's special recruitment appeals. To hright young women—a pool that is shrinking for the same reason as is Haverford's pool of men, the declining hirth rate-Bryn Mawr can say, "To share in a coeducational experience you don't have to go to Harvard or Yale." At Bryn Mawr, young women can choose, from year to year, to stay on their own campus, or they can study and live at the Haverford campus. Students at each college commute daily to the

its own wife, its own women. We are not now in that kind of legal or conven-tional relationship". Asked why the idea seems to be gener-ating such passion and anxiety at Bryn



The New York Times/Kella Merers Katheryn Murray of Bryn Mawr and Bert Seager of Haverford on the Bryn Mawr campus. They're just good friends, they told a visitor.

Mawr. Arych Kosman, the bearded Haver-ford philosophy professor who was chair-man of the committee that issued today's It is one of the "family fight" aspects

report, said: "It's like walking in on a of the dispute that three of the 40 or marriage fight—there are hidden agen-so members of Haverford's policy-setting board of managers also are members of "It is easier for a Bryn Mawr student Bryn Mawr's board of trustees. One, in

at each college commute daily to the other for courses. Like 'a Marriage Fight' According to Elizabeth B. Vermey, Bryn Mawr's director of admissions, "Haver-ford regards us as a mistress and it wants to not be a sense of its own community, with roughly half its expanded earollment to solve a sense of its own community, with roughly half its expanded earollment to solve a sense of its own community, with roughly half its expanded earollment to have a loyalty to Haverford has a great sense of its own community, with roughly half its expanded earollment

laboratory's failure molecules.

Dr. Klaus Biemann. ect's molecular analysis terday that Viking's ins find even a trace of organ a scoop of soil taken fre

Organic compounds - ---with carbon, are necession of life found on cartin S they could not proclaim on Mars, indicated by periments, unless they for pounds.

Some scientists believ searches had failed becan radiation bombarding Ma protected by a thick leave earth's. They had specula molecules might be shield. Mission officials: said 32 plans were going ahead b

#### Colorado High C Tax Curb Plan

Special to The New YC DENVER, Oct. 20-Th preme Court ruled todatte stop nearly all tax increase main on the Nov. 2 ball

passage would virtually ha duire an election before ment could increase Si school lunch prices or

rates. The proposal would re-proval before any new ta-ated or existing tax infi-state and local levels. The court's unanimous that the amendment must lot because there was s fraud or irregularities in drive drive.

#### Bolles Trial Judg

Prosecutor to Cul

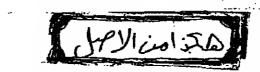
PHOENIX, Ariz., Oct. udge in the John Harvey urged the county prosecul careful" in making public st the slaying of Don Bolles,

The suggestion to Dongl copa County Attorney, ch prosecutor had said that persons might be indicted newsman's slaying.

Mr. Adamson, a 32-year. bombing death of Mr. Boll Mr. Harris, who said yes

many as seven "well-to-do be conspirators in the kill that Judge Frederic Heine him "to be careful abou statements."

He said that the judge parently came because of from one of Mr. Adamson's he added that no gag order



#### ry Study Criticism onsurgeons

IANE E. BRODY Iniversity report on surgical ur parts of the country comir too many" doctors who ... specialists are performing 'le the nation's most qualire not husy enough.

-bers concluded that some perate, including some surts, dn not perform ennigh maintain a high level of

beir analysis of 285,000 mmed by 2,700 physicians, s recommended that the ilon and the public would by a reduction in the oumloing surgery and a reallotions in those most quali-

part of a scrutiny of surgiby under way by profesby organizations, the selfmes at a time when a sumer advocates, public ind Congressional commitd that a small but signifiof surgery in this couotry r unnecessary.

ce to Allegations

that the Harvard study izable portino nf surgery by doctors with little or hing, it lends some crelegations.

idings are published in The New England Journal A director of the study, aid the results indicated work load of board-certiinse most highly trained qualifyiog examinations t half as much as they

ne, general practitioners, dino special training io ind to be sometimes pernplicated operations as 'Ty, appeodectomies and

Moore, surgeoo at Harool who headed a manthe surgical profession, son analysis "a landnf the delivery of surgited States."

ts in Editorial

i'is hard to avoid that nf surgeons in popula-hat surgical work loads ore said in an editorial me journal the leniency of permitting doctor cal training to use their He said other Western fer requirements. found that 30 percer il ages who did surgery ve "typical" operations dectomy was described a typical operatioo in the surgery and ring for the patient. surgeons performed an pical operations. Howthose board-certified

350 typical nperations

We sent our needlecraft buyer all the way to Thailand and look what she brought back.

Dolls!

And our toy buyer wasn't even jealous; these are not to play with. They're **collector's** prizes: You'll display them on your best etagere or let them lounge nonchalantly on your sofa.

Each doll was crafted by hand in Thailand where one specialist hand-painted her face, another fashioned her hair, still another created her clothes with as much loving care as if they were Paris originals.

Our two Victorian ladies are

in all the hoopla of the 1890's,

with feathers, fans and even

bloomers. "Colette", in an

afternoon frock, is 80.00

dressed to the nines

"Lara," in her winter coat, is <u>80.00</u>. They're part of an haute couture collection of styles that go right through the flapper days of the 1920's.

> Prefer china dolls? The painted

Have a yen for something folksy? Cuddle a mother and child whose ethnic costumes and rich embroideries are inspired by Eastern Europe, <u>35.00</u>. 19

1.244.53

And that's not all. Legendary Pierrot is dressed in a black and white jester's costume, <u>75.00</u> and his Pierrette, a new

#### d of 60 Percen

lists who were oot I a work Inad 60 perard-certified surgeons, tioners averaged only sical work load of the

concluded: "It is clear need to bave surgical id by both onnsugeons urgeons. In additimn, some surgical practias to raise questions if skills."

particularly lameoted n" of young surgeons eatest capacity and vark loads that were an "modest."

oncluded that a high, if surgery would be on of the number of ing surgical nperaose least traided and

#### pinions Given

ns to this effect have es that the surgeons o create a "closed fees by keeping non peting for patients. said that restricting surgeons is the mos improve the overall nd to better assu rations are done. ggested that ge continue to dn very dures, such as nor es, removal of skin and curettage. esearchers' calcula orps of surgeons dle the present vo the Uoited States perations a year), that restricting sur-jualified physicians problems, including communities the be very far away.

#### ries Foul Ball Sales

Commissioner Elas ruled out as a by a mail-order

lay that Howard it 39th Street had an official World graphed by either Cincinnati Reds, and engraved with

s way off base if would stand still his," Commissiononunced. She said ball, and the sale hatures machineautographed. ance nf discoutingotiated, although int admitted any id paid \$200 to r department's io-

a full refund and describing the Mond porcelain face, hands and feet of our charming maid are reminiscent of dolls in **Queen Victoria's** collection, <u>75.00</u>.

## dimension in dolls, is a pillow sculpture, <u>35.00</u>.

More pillow sculpture, our tango twosome with the **Art Deco** touch, <u>40.00</u>.

Each doll is stuffed with kapok and covered in cotton. And because every head, (teak, china or cloth), is either hand-sewn or hand-painted, every doll is one of its kind. Most are about 2½ feet high and have removable clothes so you can create your own wardrobes as well.

Be a doll and come see the rest of our collection waiting for you in our Handicraft Shop, fifth floor, Fifth Avenue, (212) MU9-7000 and branches.

filman 10

SHOP EVENINGS AT ALL ALTMAN STORES ... FIFTH AVENUE, THURSDAY TILL 8 ... DAILY, 10 TO 6 Monday through Friday, Ridgewood/Paramus 9:30 to 9:30; Monday and Thursday, White Plains and Manhasset 9:30 to 9, Short Hills 9:30 to 9:30; St. Davids, Monday and Wednesday, 9:30 to 9:30.

#### N.A.A.C.P. Bond in Boycott Case Is Cut to \$110,000 to Allow Appeal

#### By EMANUEL PERLMUTTER

The National Association for the Ad- | A Chancery Court judge in Mississippi's vancement of Colored People won an im- Hinds County ruled last August that 12 Federal judge in Mississippi graoted the organization a preliminary injunction against enforcement of an \$1.25 million award against it and others for ao alleged sponsored boycotts against them between 1966 and 1970. illegal boycott of white merchants in Port

Illegal boycott of white merchants in Port Gibson, Miss., in the late 1960's. In granting the stay, Judge Orma R. Smith in Oxford, Miss., made it unneces-sary for the civil rights group to post a \$1.6 million bond so that it could appeal the award in the Mississippi Supreme Court. Instead, he required the N.A.A.C.P. to post \$110,000 bond with the Federal court. At a news conference here. Nathaniel

At a news conference here, Nathaniel R. Jones, the organization's general coun-sel, said that it had borrowed \$1 million in an attempt to pay the \$1.6 million bond, and that it would now be able to repay some of the mooey. But he estimated that appeal of the \$1.25 millioo civil

judgment would probably take five years and cost the N.A.A.C.P. about \$500,000. The civil rights group had been joined by the Justice Department in seeking both the preliminary judgment and the reduced

Both had contended that a requirement to post a bond in an amount that was 125 percent of the judgmeot would cause "serious, substantial and irreparable in-jury" to the N.A.A.C.P. and cripple its civil rights efforts under the First and 14th Ameodmeots.

killed in a riot. killed in a riot. The \$1.25 million award was levied against the N.A.A.C.P. and 132 other groups and persons. One of the groups was Mississippis Action for Progress, a federally funded agency. "We can now pursue our appeal to the Mississippi Supreme Court without fear of being wined out" Wr. Jones said ver-

of being wiped out," Mr. Jones said yes-terday in a oews cooference at the N.A.A.C.P. headquarters at 1790 Broad-

way. The Chancery Court ruling had also banned the N.A.A.C.P. and the other depanned the N.A.A.C.P. and the other de-fendants from boycotting or picketing. But Judge Smith limited this prohibition yesterday "only to physical violence dam-age to any real or personal property or obstructing the interests" of any place of business of business

#### Brakeman Killed in Jersey

4 Children Die in Fire and Blast 4 Children Die in Fire and Blast LEICESTER, Mass., Oct. 20 (AP)---Four young children were killed this morning wheo they were trapped in an upstairs bedroom after an explosioo and fire ripped through their home, destroy-ing it. Six of the 11 other children of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Sawicki escaped from the bouse, and Mrs. Sawicki escaped rescued. Mr. Sawicki and one soo were not at home.

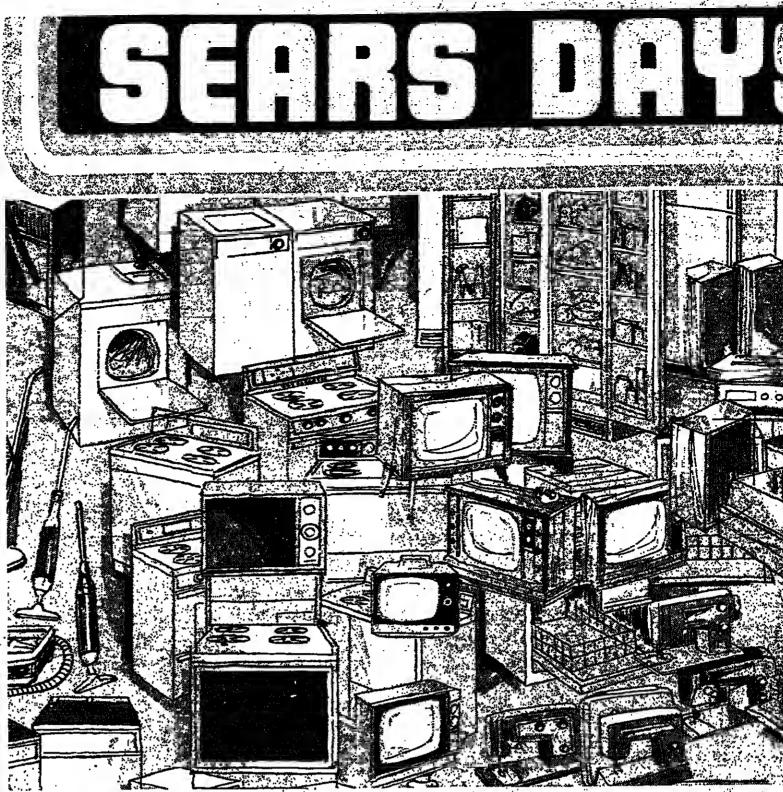
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#### Meet actress and author Uta Hagen at Macy's!

She will be on hand to autograph her new book. "Love for Cooking" Herald Square "The Callar", Friday Oct. 22, 12:30-1:30

The world renowned actress and drame coach is now a celebrated author. Her "Love For Cooking" (10:95, MacMillan Publishing) is a culinary adventure for everyone from timid beginner to expert cook. See Ms. Hagen cook ne of her delicious dishes and get her autograph, tool





#### **BIG SAVINGS! ON HOME APPLIANCE**

SAVE \$50! Kenmore 1-Cycle Portable Washer, Regular \$249.99	1999
Kenmore 2-Cycle Automatic Washer	\$219
SAVE \$40! Kenmore 2-Speed, 5-Cycle Automatic Washer. Regular \$339.99	299,99
SAVE \$20! Kenmore 19-Cycle Automatic Washer. Regular \$349.99	32999
SAVE \$10! Kenmore 3-Cycle Washer. Regular \$249.99	23999
Kenmore Portable Heavy Duty Electric Dryer	13999
SAVE \$90! Kenmore Fabric	0.000

		<i>(r</i>	
Coldspot Mini-Space 13.1 Refrigerator-Freezer		31	999
SAVE S140! Coldspot 22.1 Ft. Ice-Maker Refrigerator, V Regular S779.99	Vhite Only,	63	999
SAVE \$120. Coldspot 17.0 Ca. Ft. Ice Maker Refrigerator. Regular \$599.99		47	999
SAVE \$40! Coldspot 18.2 C FL Chest Type Freezer. Regular \$349.99		30	999
SAVE S50! Coldspot 23.2 C Ft. Chest-Type Freezer. Regular \$379.99	AK.	32	939
Great Buy! Coldspot 15.8 C Upright Freezer. Sears Pr	ice	25	9%
SAVE \$30! Coldspot 20.0 C FL Upright Freezer, Regular S SAVE \$190! 25-in, Diagona	\$399.99	36	999

•	
	SAVE \$35! Dual Control Outdoor Gas Grill and Post Regular \$174.99
••	SAVE \$30! 600-Watt Microwave Oven. Regular \$329.99
	SAVE \$20! Deluxe 2-speed Upright Vacuum with Height Adjuster, Regular \$89,99
	SAVE \$5! Kennore Kwik Sweep. Regular \$4.99
	SAVE \$20! Kenmore Floor Polisher-Scrubber Rug Shampooer Regular \$99.99
	SAVE \$40! Kenmore Zig-Zag







#### Common Cause Says U.S. Agencies Are Hurt by Conflicts of Interest

#### Special to The New York Time

and objectivity of decisions made by 15 Federal agencies have been "seriously undermined" by actual or potential conflicts or interests of hundreds of officials and consultants working for these agencies, according to a study by Common Cause. affairs lobbying group, charged that the prevailing philosophy of both the White House and Congress "appears to be 'do everything possible to give the special interests extraordinary access and influence."

Among the highlights of the study, based on research by Common Cause and previous investigations by the General Accounting Office and a House Commerce subcommittee, were the following:

¶A total of 518 officials in 11 selected Federal agencies have been found to own stock or other financial holdings in companies that they regulated or with which their agencies had contracts. An additionai 619 employees in these egencies who were supposed to file financial statements failed to do so.

9More than half the 42 commissioners eppointed to regulatory agencies during the fiscal years 1971-1975 came from companies regulated by their agencies or

from the law firms of such agencies. Somewhat more than half-279 out of 429-of the top employees of the Nu-clear Regulatory Commission came from enterprises either regulated by the com-mission or holding contracts with it. More than two-thirds of the 162 consultants working for the commission also were working for private enterprises that had licenses or contracts with it.

¶From 1969 to 1973, 1,406 officers and employees left the Defense Department for jobs with defense contractors, 379 of these for contractors whom they dealt with while in Government or who were under their official jurisdiction.

"The integrity and objectivity of many executive branch ections are seriously un-dermined by conflicts of interests in

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20-The integrity | which top executive personnel are involved," the Common Cause study con-

Because of the apparent breadth of the conflict-of-interest problem, the group said it recommended a fundamental overaccording to a study by Common Cause. hand of existing regulations and proce-dures for dealing with the problem. Iffairs lobbying group, charged that the The four principal parts of this overhaul were public financial disclosure by mid-dle-level and top-level executive branch personnel; mandatory divestiture of financial interests that present conflicts

with official duties, tougher restriction on employment after Government service and improved review and enforcement of conflict-of-interest laws and regulations. Mr. Cohen asserted in a statement accompanying the report that the new measures were necessary to entering an atmosphere of impartiality by public officials.

"The executive branch and Congress have sanctioned conditions that breed distrust," he said. "The White House has taken no steps to implement comprehensive conflict of interest reforms and the House of Representatives has killed pub-lic financial disclosure which would have covered both members of Congress and the executive branch."

"When thousands of Government employees are not required to file financial disclosure forms, although required by regulation; when nearly three-fourths of the senior policy-makers of an energy agency come from private energy enterprises, when almost half the regulatory commissioners who have left office recently have gone to work for regulated industries or their law firms, there can be no doubt of the need for reform," he said.

Springfield Union Endorses Ford

commendably in the White House. The Springfield Union endorsed him today for election to a full term.



lites to Ventinite Jade, Cloisonne and Cinnabar Decorative Arts alo Neprinte 1206, Crossonie and Sintabar Decolarity Ans and unique and inusual Jewelry. All pieces are hand crafted and range from \$15 to \$4,000 An oriental att appert will be present store to answer any questions and with every purchase of a N you'll receive a free Netsuke Book valued at \$12.50. Aud from ( Gallery, we will have woodcuts by Hiroshige; Saito and Yoshida





# more sense than the loan most people get.

1. You pay less each month. So you have more each month. If you're like most people, you may think a 36-month loan is the most sensible way to finance a car. Not so. On any amount over \$3,500, you can get a Citibank 48-Month Car Loan and pay less each monthabout \$30 less on a \$3,500 loan.

And because you pay less, you have more to sock away or invest or spend on other things.

2. You pay a lower annual percentage rate of only 11.4%. You may also think the percentage

rate on a short-term car loan is lower than on a longer loan. Not so. The rate on a Citibank 48-Month Car Loan is a low 11.4%. Compared to over 13% on most 36-month loans offered by banks.

		E CAMMITLED L	OF CREDIT TERI	M5.
	YOU PAY	MONTHLY:	TOTAL PA	YMENTS:
YOU GET:	(36 MOS.)	(48 MOS.)	(36 MOS.)	(48 MOS.)
\$3:500.00 \$5:000.00 \$7:500.00	511859 5169.41 \$25412	\$ 91.15 513020 \$19531	\$4,269.24 \$6,098.76 \$9,148.32	\$4,375.20 \$6,249.60 \$9,374.68

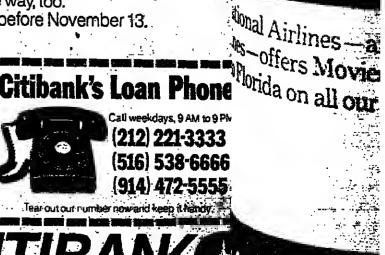
There's a hard way and an easy way. Citibank is the easy way.

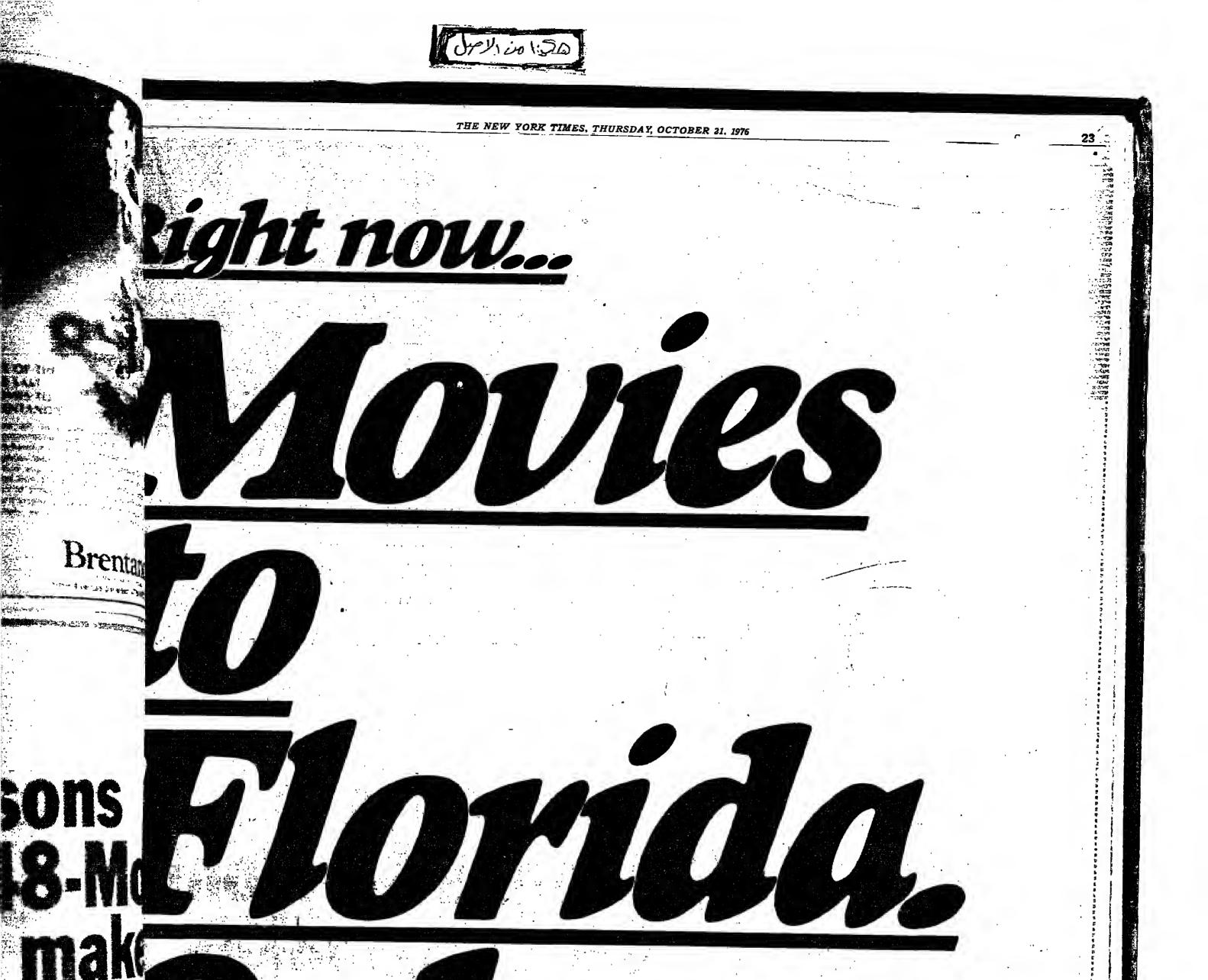
3. You can get it faster and easier on The Loan Phone. You may think you have to ma a special trip to the bank to apply for a car loan. Not so. You can apply for Citibank's 48-Month Car Loan just by calling The Loan Phone. Or, if you prefer, you can still visit any one of our 270 convenient branches.

The Citibank 48-Month Car Loan. The easy way is the sensible way, too.

Call or see us before November 13.







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Great new movies like "Murder by Death" and terrific oldies like "Road to Morocco." For reservations, call your

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tional Airlines "Take me, I'm yours!" .

#### AL NEW YORK HIMES, INURSDAY, UCI LLK

#### Ford Vetoes 64th Bill but Signs Copyright and Railroad Measures

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20 (AP)-Presi- | for Amtrak for fiscal years 1977 and 1978 dent Ford today vetoed legislation for and increases the maximum loan authorithe 64th time, rejecting a measure uoder s which the Governmeot would have ap of \$350 million. It also makes some other swhich the dovernment would have re-praised the nation's land and water re-sources and developed a plan for their dustry and authorizes studies of Amtrak's

Mr. Ford also signed bills that raoge from revising the oatloo's copyright laws for the first time in 67 years to aidiog railroads and providing for aid for muicipal waste water plants.

The copyright law revision extends the leogth of copyright protectioo to the duratioo of the creator's life plus 50 years. The protection previously ran 56 years from the date of publication.

areas, setting standards for far use and reproduction of copyrighted material, a new system of compulsory licensing for cable television and jukeboxes, and pre-sempts state laws governing copyright ma-terials that come within the scope of Federal law. It will repeal, as of 1982, a requirement that English language books and periodicals be manufactured in the United States.

Vetoed Measure's Assignment

The survey and planning of resources uoder the vetoed measure would have been conducted by the Soil Conservation

Service of the Department of Agriculture. "I have several objections," the President said in a veto statement. "The bill would set the stage for the creation of a large and costly bureaucracy to cooperate with state aod local governmeots aod private landowoers io an attempt to in-sure land use io compliance with the mas-ter plan." "Too often, Federal cooperatioo—when accompanied by vast amounts of Federal presented at a University Survey Re-content of the two parties has been vastly ex-aggerated." political scientists at the University of California report in a paper presented at a University Survey Re-content of the two parties has been vastly ex-aggerated." political scientists at the university Survey Re-content of the two parties has been vastly ex-aggerated." political scientists at the university Survey Re-content of the two parties has been vastly ex-aggerated." political scientists at the university Survey Reprivate landowoers io an attempt to in-

tes for construction of municipal waste water treatment plants.

Another bill signed by the President other third voted for Republicans most sauthorizes appropriations of \$1.3 billion of the time.

operations and service in the Northeast. Conrail, the Consolidated Railroad Corporation, is a private corporation that was created from six bankrupt railroads in the Northeast and Midwest. Amtrak is the oational railroad passenger corpo-ration, created by Congress to provide a balanced transportation system, including developing intercity passenger rall

years from the date of publication. It provides protection in other major include provisions for the Federal courts areas, setting standards for fair use and reproduction of convrighted material a the major include provisions for the federal courts to award reasonable attorneys fees to

#### Study Finds Independent Voter

#### Usually Stays With One Party

BERKELEY, Calif., Oct. 20 (AP)-Many voters who describe themselves as "independent" vote for the same party year after year, just as Republicans and Democrats do, a research group reported

comes Federal direction," Mr. Ford said. Ford signed a hill to provide loan guaran-themselves independents in 1972. But, it said, oearly one-third of these voted for Democrats most of the time, while an-



How many of these children's

gifts are at your local toy store?



major credil cards hon

F.A.G. Schwarz, Fox Hill Park, 159 Lacks Please send me your 1976-1977 toll color Heliday Gitt Catalog featuring 881 nclosing S1.00 to cover the cost of per



That means five nonstops daily from convenient La Guardia.We also have 2 flights from JFK and



Le "Jardin" bedioom ensemblemulti-florol design on white quilted polyester-cetton bedspreod ond ruffled pillow sham. Apprint so real you can almost smell the flowers! With matching draperies

Floral fantasy at

the meaning tool	
	Reg. Sale
Twin	55.00 <b>36.99</b>
Full	65.00 <b>43.99</b>
Queen	75.0051.99
Duol	85.00 <b>58.99</b>
Lined 84" draperies.	30.0019.99
Pillow Sham	15.00 9.99

Bedroom Shop, Ninth Flaor, Lard & Tay Coll WI 7-3300. Fifth Avenue, Westchester, Gorden City, Millburn, Ridgewaad-Paramus and Stamford.

as the finishing touch.

2 from Newark. 9 nonstops in all to Dallas-Ft.Worth. Including the earliest and the latest flights out of La Guardia. Plus carry-on luggage racks on most flights. And if you're interested in saving money, we have the lowest nonstop fare on our Nightcoach flight. All you have to do is AmericanAin fly at 10:40 pm and you get 20% Doing what off the regular coach fare. He do best Children get 47% off. There are no other restrictions. So call us or your Travel Agent for details.

#### Association names American No.1 choice for domestic air travel."

In a recent independent survey of its memberspeople who averaged 35 flights a year-the Airline Passengers Association named American "the number one choice for domestic air travel." And the overriding reason? "Service." For a copy of the survey, write APA, Box 2758, Dallas, Texas 75221.

To Dallas-Ft. Worth					
Leaves	Arrives	Planes	Stops		
(L)8:00am	10:29am	727	Nonstop		
(E)8:25am	10:45am	727	Nonstop		
(L)11:30am	1:53pm	727	Nonstop		
(E)2:30pm	4:52pm	727	Nonstop		
(L)2:45pm	5:10pm	727	Nonstop		
(L)4:00pm	6:30pm	727	Nonstop		
(L)5:30pm	8:00pm	727	Nonstop		
(K)6:40pm	9:13pm	727	Nonstop		
(K)10:40pm*	1:03am	707	Nonstop		

\*Nightcoach, (E): Newark, (K): Kennedy, (L): LaGuardia

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Most people own stereo sets they're not particularly proud of.

If you've ever wondered where to go to get stereo that looks and sounds impressive, without a price tag that is oppressive, come to the Tech Hifi store near you.

In our listening rooms you'll hear how much sound you can get for your money.

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Proud

For the price of a cheap-sounding compact set, you can buy well-know components at Tech Hifi. For example, if your budget is around \$300, y buy a system with KLH 100 loudspeakers, BSR 2260 BX automatic turni and famous Pioneer 434 am/fm stereo receiver (only \$299 this week).

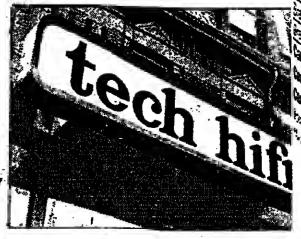
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<sup>an General</sup> Has **Grup** Is Dangerous to Year

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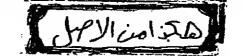
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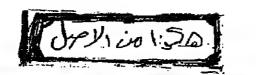
End M. Brok

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Act. F ter





#### ORK TIMES, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1970

Of all menthols:



See how Carlton stacks down in tar.

# Look at the latest U.S. Government figures for:

NICOTINE



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191

The 10 top	selli		
		tar mg / cigarette	nicotine mg./ cigarette
Brand P Non-Filter		27	1.7
Brand C Non-Filter		24	1.5
Brand W		19	1.3
Brand S Menthol		19.	1.3
Brand S Menthol 100		19	1.2

Brand W 100 18 1.2 18 Brand M 1.1 17 Brand K Menthol 1.3 Brand M Box 17 1.0 Brand K 16 1.0 Other cigarettes that call themselves low in "tar"

tar mg./ nicotine mg. cigarette cigarette 15 Brand D 1.0 0.8 14 Brand P Box 14 Brand D Menthol 1.0 13 ::: 0.8 Brand M Lights Brand W Lights 13 0.9 Q.8 Brand K Milds Menthol **13** : Brand T Menthol 0.7 0.6 Brand T 11 11 0.8 Brand V Menthol 0.7 Brand V 0.2 Carlton Filter ¥0.1 **Carlton Menthol** \*0.1 Cariton 70 (lowest of all brands) \*Av per cigarette by FTC method.



0.1 MG.

ERCIGARETTE

PER CIGARETTE

#### Carlton Filter 2 mg. tar

AIR-STREAM FILLER

# No wonder Carlton is the fastest growing of the top 25 brands.

: The Surgeon General Has Determined. parette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Heelth.

Carloon Menthol. 1 mg. "rar", 0.1 mg. nicotine, Filter: 2 mg. "tar", 0.2 mg. nicotine, Carlton 70's: 1 mg. "tar", 0.1 mg. nicotine av. per cioarette by FTC method.

### MODERN MIX Pick modern monochromatic

color-and-pattern coordinated prints for a refreshing change. One color in 4 or 5 abstracts and related geometric prints creates a striking, pulled-together room. Our "Reflection" Collection from Spectrum Trend. Fourth floor,

Fifth Avenue, branches.

#### TOT Slipcover your sofa in

one pattern, your chair in Our monochromatic coordinated linen and cotton prints are vat dyed, pre-shrunk and for stain/spot/water repellency. 54"

THE NEW YORK TIMES, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1976

#### Notes on People Tanaka Denies Bribe Charge And Hints He'll Run Again

In a public avowal of inno-cence, Kakuel Tanaka, the former Japa-nese prime minister. has denied in-volvement in the Lockheed payoff scandal and Indicated he will run for re-election to the Parliament. Mr. Tanaka, awaiting trial on charges of receiving \$1.6 million in bribes; apologized in a newsletter cir-culated in his erection district yester day for causing "so much anxiety over the dishonorable incident" but said he had received nothing Lockheed's sales, he said, were not discussed in his 1972 Flonolulu talks with President Mixon, Today, Mr. Tanaka, 59 years old, is to visit his district on the north-ern seacoast for the first time since ern seacoast for the first time since his August release from prison.

Italian feminists are detending Chiang Ching, Mao Tse tung's widow, on the ground that eccusations against her are based on her sex, nother ide-ology. The Chinese, demonstrating "the same attitude on sexism as the capitalist bourgeoisie," are criticizing her "not because she is e dissident revolutionary" but because she is a woman "and for not being a sweet and silent com-panion;" said a statement released Toesday by a feminist group.

Because of "bizarre behavior," Charles M. Manson has been under special security since Oct. 9 in the Vacaville, Calif., medical prison's psy-chiatric ward. Besides should ge die, died, die" at guards and statt members, the 1969 mass murderer had been generally incoherent," said a prison moleseman spokesman

The Queen asked me in rather faint voice to say how sorry she was not to be able to come here today." said Prince Phillip, filling in for his wife, Queen Elizabeth II, et a dedication. yesterday during their visit to Scotland. "I am not a doctor but my diagnosis is that it is a dose of flu, and I hope it will not last long."

Paula Kissinger, mother of Secretary of State: Henry & Kissinger, underwent of State, Henry & Kissinger, underwent hip-replacement surgery in Boston yes-terday at Massachusetts General Hos-pital. The 75-year-old New York City resident was reported in good cond-sition. The Secretary of State visited her and was expected to stay until today.

Prof. Ernst Kolman, a former col-league of Lenin who resigned two weeks ago from his 58-year memberweeks ago from his 58 year member-ship in the Soviet Communist party, was granted resident status in Sweden Tuesday. Professor Kolman, aged 82, and his wife, Yekttering, annet 82, and his wife, Yekttering, and the magnetic field of the state of the state without explanation. A Czechoslovakian-born mathemati-cian, Professor Kolman had held many party posts as well as writing on Marz-ist theory and cybernetics, From 1949 to 1952 he was in a Soviet priseo but was "rehabilitated" and devoted him-self to science, retiring in 1963.

self to science, retiring in 1963.

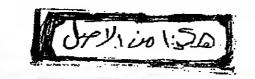
"Commuter mice" are the latest Lon don plague, health officials told a court yesterday in a "dirty restaurant" case. The mice are particularly fond of the Piccadilly tube, probably because of the warnth," sad Peter Sheri-dan, defense atorney for the InnCenta restaurant, which was fined \$1,190. Sir Hugh McCowan told the court that, in another Central London restaurant cat was next to useless. The mice

#### Ski whiz special! Down-filled parka

This bas the highly-touted tubular quilting and a liberol filling of down which os everyone knows, is blissfully worm. On the slopes or wherever. Blue, green or pimento nylon S, M, L. Sports Floor, Fifth, Lord & Taylor-WI 7-3300 Fifth Avenue, Monhosset, Westchester, Gorden City, Millburn, Ridgewood-Paromus and Stamford.

"I counted up to 15 mice they were having a lovely meal. The restaurant running rings around it." LAURIE JOHNSTON It's Holiday Gift Time at The Williamsbur Join our Christmas or Chanukah Club -and get one FREE.





#### **R AND FERRY SSISSIPPI CRASH**

#### linued From Page I

is that rolled into the deep he boat capsized. Sonar later licles strewn on the river lices of yards downstream. It ferry drifted about a mile cul current before lodging on 50 yards from a deserted west-bank.

its rusty bottom protruding t, remained there through vers from the Coast Guard companies went repeatedly ded chambers looking for

ow search. The water was

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ouch and feel," one diver rs were taken to St. Charles hree were believed to be

stricken members of the s waited in the small hos-s as the bodies, sometimes a time, were brought in.

a time, were brought in. ang the river, sitting where ied to grow, checked the workers to see who was was no wey of knowing ple were on the ferry and

ery half hour. People ost of them in cars, all The George Prince could of 34 cars and 140

orted Missing ain, Jean Alito, was re g the missi Frosta, is 665 feet long w were reported injured red a mile and a half up-while the Coast Guard ing. The tanker's owner Mowinckels Regert, State and toward Baton Rouge Seorge Oberholtzer of the farme Safety Division in

Chanukan i, "Under normal circum-li vessel that can maneu-to stay out of the way that cannot maneuver would stay clear of any ng up the river." id the ferry pilot's vision 1 obstructed by a grain id of the river. The wind blowing more than 30 blowing more than 30 which could have kept ; a warning whistle. place the ferries is being stance from the landing. les upstream from New

> As Rescue Survivors : rescued by various ves-including a second ferry,

saking in a weak voice, deal as he lay in a hosorning: s home in Norco, on the river, and was on his le said he was looking indow toward a bridge n when the ferry stopped were put into reverse. deck.



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Atlanta		\$164 ·	\$131	\$139	round trip

Delta's new Weekend Florida Fly/ Drive Dream Vacation. Price includes round-trip Night Coach Freedom Fare, hotel for 3 nights, car for 3 days. \$185 to \$205. Choose from 17 hotels on Miami Beach or 4 in Ft. Lauderdale. You get a Vega or Gremlin with unlimited mileage: gas and collision waiver extra. There's a drink and a nightclub show on the house. Plus the shirt off

shaking. I hopped into ap truck so I wouldn't on the cars. Then from on top of the truck. fied sliding down." pped 25 to 30 yards sh: Mr. Duhe said, and yer and he was thrown

he.

an two cars.

trapped between two under the surface. ars separateed and I and as soon as I was mming up to the top.

thers waited on top until they were reservy. He was being te fracture of the

and Brian Brous with the windows chill air, Both sur-

leep. David, 44, shook said, "everybody couldn't hear. Évery We went to the life they opened them up aking. There was no n. I jumped over and

and swam boat was going to just kept on swimhen I crawled back ayed there until the no estimates of th

the ferry. But Mr. 20 people had been ustomarily stay in crossing. The vehi arked close together is barely room to

ting at St. Charles rginia Pontiff, a 25pector at the New believes her husthe ferry. He was at a construction hildren, one of them

ed of the accident sheriff's deputie l sheriff's deputies he airport. She left ud she had had no itly in the murmu waiting room

Luling in two other cross A boat pushing one of the ferrie George Prince is 1974. Six months ice struck a barge. urred in the early one was killed in it people were inmocked overboard

#### n Plan Ordered

(AP)—A Federal Dard of Education hn for full integraby Jan. 5. The ıls ted the court for andling in an plan ge John T. Curtin ned in by Jan. 5 : under the judge's beginning or parwhen the school

Dimensional Law				φ120
Birmingham	178	142	142	134
Charlotte	132	106		104
Columbia,S.C.	142	114	114	106
Houston	256	205	204	108
Miami/Ft.Lauderdale	210	168	168	
New Orleans	222	178	178	157
Orlando/Walt Disney World	194	155		167
Tampa/St.Pete	194	155	156	145
		100	156	145

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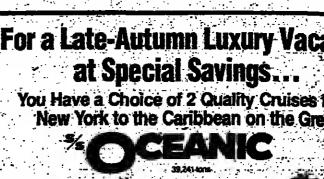
Fares and tour rates subject to change without notice.

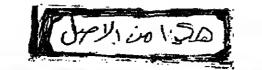












# THE ISW YORK at Special Occratic Leaders in Jersey Report They Are 'Uneasy' About Carter's Presidential Campaign in the State In ansfarred to stay away from polectial- big trouble. He should be campaigning the," one campaign worker in Moamouth In ansfarred to stay away from polectial- big trouble. He should be campaigning the," one campaign worker in Moamouth In ansfarred to stay away from polectial- big trouble. He should be campaigning the," one campaign worker in Moamouth In ansfarred to stay away from polectial- big trouble. He should be campaigning the," one campaign worker in Moamouth In Dugan, who kept New Jersey's President Ford felt confident ecough In the campaign: the should be campaigned to the state and geared to the campaign. In Dugan, who kept New Jersey's President Ford felt confident ecough in target areas yet to be identified. Bot

out Jimmy Carter's Presidenin the state and that the campaign staff has exhibited

Mr. Carter, and his lead in New Jersey, according to Democratic polls, has slipped to about 5 points, and, according attitude about getting him in hink they've been assessing a properly," Mr. Dugan said w this week. r is scheduled to visit New

to Republican polls, to 3 polots. This has prompted the Carter campaign staff to recoosider its plans. Low Turnout Is Feared

the schedule to visit he works the being urged burday, and he is being urged burday and said: "If he doesn't have been answered with general campaign." This stuff is O.K. for a primary election of the campaign purse strings, has allowed such rely on advertising and a special four-

both parties show the tax issue hurting attribute this to the fact that local Carter campaign aides must clear everything with Mr. Carter's headquarters in Georgia.

Even decisions regarding the allocation of such items as campaign brochures are made in Georgia, and frequent requests for material have been answered only

tion uncommitted until the floor vote in Madison Square Gardeo, has not had a

oor personally during Mr. Ford's recent Madison Square Gardeo, has not had a close working relationship with the candi-date's staff. The campaign io New Jersey is headed by John Billett, Mr. Carter's man, who carries the title of campaign coordinator, and State Seoator Bernard J. Dwyer of Middlesex County, Mr. Dugan's representative, who has the title of comparing chairman campaign visit. In addition, underdog Republican Con-

to bring the tax issue into their cam-

cially for the state and geared to the

Byrna out of State

President Ford felt confident eoough tax issue. It will be sent to 5,000 homes about Governor Byrne's lack of populari- in target areas yet to be identified, Both ty because of the tax to attack the Goverparties also are preparing to use telephone banks for the final days of the

campaign. If there is one advaotage the Democratic ticket has it is the Senate campaign, gressional candidates have been trying which has the incumbent, Harrison A. Williams Jr., a Democrat, running as the paigns, and some Democrats say it is top-heavy favorite over David Norcross,



table—Sturdy 6 drawer, keeps staples or hobby and neat. Value \$25.00 \*\$11.97



Bathroom, shop or office this wall hung unit keeps pencils,

arrive." He was talking about the start-of-FLYING COLOR: something-new feeling that comes when a great plane lifts you off the ground and soars into the sky. We think you will have that feeling when youtake off with Flying Colors!

Robert Louis Stevenson said: "To

travel hopefully is a better thing than to

It means the happy anticipation of a successful business meeting, a family reunion, a long-awaited visit with a friend, or a well-earned vacation.

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costopaste or razor uncluttered and n. Wipe clean plastic. Value \$12.00 our price \$7.95, now \$5.29 CTORS, HOBBYISTS ---- steal No mail orders at ening October 25

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en" items and GET ORGANIZED! **DALLAS-FORT WORTH** itities — Master Charge Accepted **MOST NON-STOPS** nue (at 58th Street)/ 753-9760 lue (at 38th Street)/ 685-5090 d membership n main floor to Mezza mation (212) 490-2150 des.. e to clear larker as the sun gets ade to clear by night or visual comfort either is and out them into is filler 1th Floo air fares.

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# HOUSTON 12 DEPARTURES

	F NON-STOPS JSINESS DAY.			BUSINESS DAY 6 THRU FLIGH	
LEAVE	ARRIVE	SERVICE	LEAVE	ARRIVE	SERVICE
From LaGuardia 9:00 a.m. 11:00 a.m. 2:00 p.m. 5:00 p.m.	11:20 a.m. 1:20 p.m. 4:20 p.m. 7:20 p.m.	Non-stop Non-stop Non-stop Non-stop	From LaGuardia 9:00 a.m. 11:00 a.m. 2:00 p.m. 5:00 p.m.	12:50 p.m. 2:50 p.m. 5:50 p.m. 8:50 p.m.	Connect One-stop Connect Connect
From Kennedy 8:15 a.m. 3:00 p.m. 5:40 p.m. 7:30 p.m.	11-20 a.m. 6:58 p.m. 8:10 p.m. 10:05 p.m.	One-stop Two-stop Non-stop Non-stop	From Kennedy 8:15 a.m. 3:00 p.m. (Ex. Sat.) 3:00 p.m. 5:40 p.m.	12:50 p.m. 8:20 p.m. 8:50 p.m. 9:50 p.m.	Connect Three-stop Connect Connect
From Newark 7:00 a.m 9:00 a.m. 1:00 p.m. (Ex. Sut.) 4:00 p.m. 5:55 p.m. (Ex. Sat.)	10:50 a.m. 11:25 a.m. 3:25 p.m. 6:30 p.m. 8:25 p.m.	Two-stop Non-stop Non-stop Non-stop Non-stop	7:30 p.m. From Newark 9:00 a.m. 1:00 p.m. (Ex. Sar.) 4:00 p.m. 5:55 p.m. (Ex. Sar.)	11:25 p.m. 12:50 p.m. 4:50 p.m. 7:45 p.m. 9:50 p.m.	Connect One-stop One-stop One-stop One-stop

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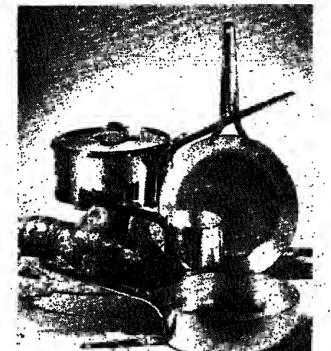
The warm beautiful sun of Hawaii. It's getting closer to you all the time. Fly direct to Dallas-Fort Worth, then make the easy connection to our big, orange 747 jet that leaves every day at 1:15 p.m. non-stop to Honolulu-arriving at 4:00 p.m., in time for a swim on sunny Waikiki beach. Ask about our Sun Vacation tours and special





#### Taverna copper. Now at Royal Copenhagen.

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ROYAL COPENHAGEN PORCELAIN 

Moynihan Uses Rainout in Series To Score Points in Queens Stops

#### By ROBERT McG. THOMAS

Armed with an important new news-, him of working against the best interests paper endorsement - and a new cam- of the city and state-

paign slogan - Daniel P. Moynihan, the Democratic Club in Richmond Hill.

LITE NET I JAK . Inc.

Mr. Moynihan, who has suspended his daytime campaign activities so that he in Albany in connectio with a suit could teach his regular weekly seminar brought by the Conservative Party at Harvard, had planned to attend the against his listing on the Liberal Party World Series. But when the rains came, the thre stops were quickly added to his schedule.

At each of them Mr. Moynihan proudly reported the editorial endorsement of the two Gannett newspapers in Rochester, citing a line in the endorsement that New York "badly needs in Washington a man who can use both his intellect and his elbows on our behalf."

Usiog the line first, at the candidates night, sponsored by the Woodhaven Resi-dents Block Association, at the St. Thomas Roman Catholic Church at 87-19 88th Avenue, Mr, Moynihan drew laughter from the audience of 175 voters and promptly added it to his reptoire of campaign slogans, promising to use his mind as well as his "elbows."

#### Accuses Buckley

He later used the slogan before about 60 people at a meeting of the Richmond Hill Democratic Club, 109-16 Jamaica Avenue, and at the candidates night spon-sored by Young Israel of Forest Hills, 71-00 Yellowstone Boulevard.

He coupled the pledge with criticism of his opponent, Senator James L. Buck-

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

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The late afternoon addition of the Democratic-Liberal Party candidate for three stops to the Moynihan campaign the United States Senate, brought his schedule was coupled with an annoucecampaign to Queens last night, making ment that his schedule for today-includunscheduled stops at "candidates nights" ing stops in Westchester, the South io Woodhaven and Forest Hills and a Bronx and the Bedford-Stuyvesant sectioo of Brooklyn-had been canceled becaose the candidate must appear in court

- The suit charges that New York City Councilman Henry J. Stern, the Liberal Party's initial Senate nominee, had been an illegal stand-in candidate. Mr. Moynihan became the Liberal nominee after Mr. Stern stepped aside to accept a judicial appointment soon after Mr. Moyniban won the Democratic primary.

"I just hate having to go to Albany," said Mr. Moynihan, who hopes to be back in the city in time for the Al Smith Dinoer tonight.

On his way to the Queens stop, Mr. Moynihan complained about his campaign financial difficulties despite thousand dollar campaign contributions from Vice Presideot Rockefeller's brother Laurance and other Rockefeller family members reported on his latest campaign finance statement.

The filing also included a \$1.000 contribution from Ruth McLean Bowers of San Antonio, Tez., who, campaign aides said; is affiliated with the Natiooal Abortion Rights Action League, a proabortion group. Told about the contribution, Mr. Moynihan instructed an aide "to send it back—I can't accept the ley, a Conservative Republican, accusing | contribution from that kind of a group."



#### Pantyhose

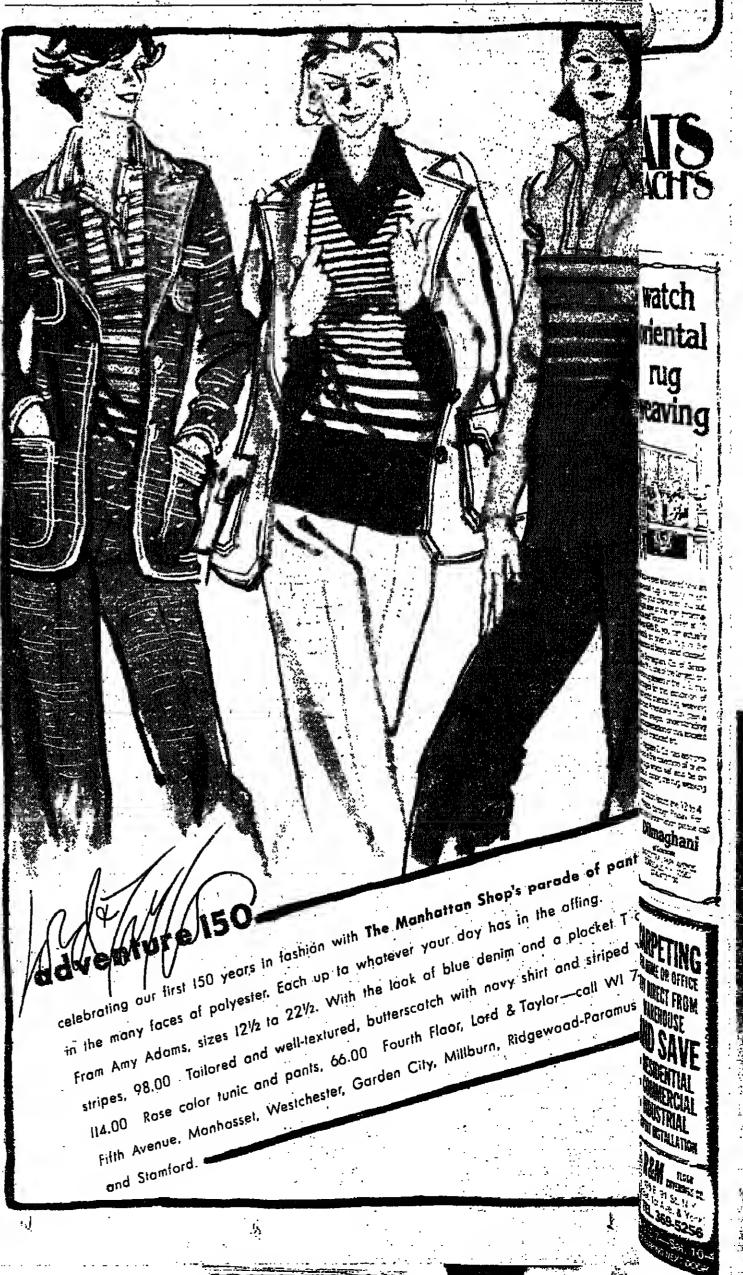
3 prs. 14.60 Reg. 5.95 pr.

 Panty Top Pantyhose, flat knit sup • Sheer-to-Waist Pantyhose with sandalfoot. • Supreme Pantyhose, long-wearing, maximum support.

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Hundreds of desks, chairs, and files for immediate closeout at sensational savings!

We'll make a deal with you. You make the trip downtown . . . we'll even give you your cab fare back. You see, we know that once you've seen our selection and values, your office will be Abie's Baby's ... for life.

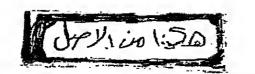
- Just Usually
- Fabric secretarial 25 .....\$97 ....\$69 posture chairs .....

Sale

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#### y, Campaigning in Heavily Republican Area, Labels Moynihan 'Undiluted Liberal' Barbara Ward Is Given an Award

ALD SMOTHERS he New York Times N.Y., Oct. 20-United

intyhose

prs. 14.60

Ramsey Clark and Paul O'Dwyer," said of the average family. Mr. Buckley, the Republican aod Conser-vative candidate. "It's the same old-style ames L. Bockley, cootinu-on Daniel P. Moynihan ng in tha state's heavily flamboyant liberalism," which he said by Schight i the id defeated in un-toynihan's acknowledge-i had a big role in writing wrty's national platform that he was a country today, insisted proposed programs that would increase spending aod drive up inflation and taxes as well as increase government control of localities.

#### Democratic Platform Assailed

He lashed out at both the Democratic platform and Mr. Moynihan. He noted that estimates by his own office, the Conany notion that he was Buckley told audiences gressional Budget Office and several Conersity at Plattsburgh and gressional committees had put the cost him. That was not so in his other appear-o for Clinton County of the platform's Humphrey-Hawkins Bill these programs were for a national health insurance plan and eral fraud." Weifare and education proposals at a total

"Ask him what positions he has taken of \$152 billion, which he said would add Republican. State Senator Rooald Stafthat differ from those of Bella Abzug, more than \$3,000 to the Federal taxes ford, said that, despite an even split in creasing registration of independents. A Democratic and Republican registratioo

Mr. Buckley noted that Mr. Moynihan had denied that this increase in taxes would result from the programs and had in the county and an increasing high inde-peodeot registration, Republicans held nearly all state legislative offices and chosen a "gobhledygook way out of the logical consequences of his proposal." The Democratic candidate has cited growth in the economy that would absorb some of the increased speeding, Mr. county offices.

**Republican Label Cited** In Watertown, at the other end of tha seven-county 10,000-square-mile Congres-sional District of Representative Robert Buckley said, ridiculing such an explana-tion as unrealistic. C. McEwen, aides to the six-term Republi-can Coogressman noted that the Republi-While the response to Mr. Buckley from

the college students was warm, there was oo clear sentiment in his favor or against can label was generally the key to politi-cal success in the area.

licans expressed concern about the inrecent county organizatioo telephone poll showed that half the voters were still undecided and that the other half of the 605 registered voters questioned whether

605 registered voters questioned whether Mr. Buckley had a nearly 2-to-1 lesd. In Plattsburgh, the site of an Air Force base that attracts an estimated \$48-mil-lion a year to the area, Mr. Buckley charged that Mr. Moynihan had "waffled" on whether the B-I bomber should be completed and had favored the defense budget cuts called for in the Democratic platform. Mr. Buckley conceded later that

Air Force hase, hut added: "People here are sensitive to defense issues because of the presence of the base.

For Work in Natural Resources Barbara Ward, the British author aod economist, was honored by the Natural Resources Defeose Council last night for her career-long efforts in focusing atten-

tioo on the limited supply of natural resources and her work against nuclear proliferation. Because of illness, Miss Ward, known formally as Lady Jackson. was oot presnt at the awards dinner at the Plaza Hotel, where her friend, John Kenneth Galbraith, the retired Harvard economics

professor, accepted the Council's 1976 invironmental Protection Award on her pehalf. The award was presented by John B

Oakes, the editorial page editor of The New York Times, who called her "a tow-ering figure in the intellectual development of environmental activism."



# The only airline with non-stops to Tokyo now has them everyday.

In April, Pan Am introduced the new long-range 747 SP. It made possible non-stop passenger service to Tokyo. It made the trip 3 days a week.

Now, you can fly our non-stop to Tokyo any day of the week you want, at noon. Since it is a non-stop, it follows that it's also the fastest way to Tokyo. In fact, it saves you over 2 hours.

And with all the comforts we provide on the plane, this shortened flight will seem even shorter. For example, if you're flying first class, you can take advantage of our upper-deck dining room. There is one sitting for lunch and one for dinner, with a choice from among 4 entrees. Like in a fine restaurant, it's best to reserve a table. (You should reserve a table when you reserve your flight.)

If you're flying economy, you won't feel left out. You can choose from among 3 entrees from our

international menu. And if you'd like, there's a choice of 2 movies. (There is no charge in first class, a nominal charge of \$2.50 in economy.)

Whether you're flying first class or economy one thing you get in both is plenty of room to stretch your legs and walk around.

YOU CAN SAVE UP TO 20% ON OUR HOTEL DEAL.

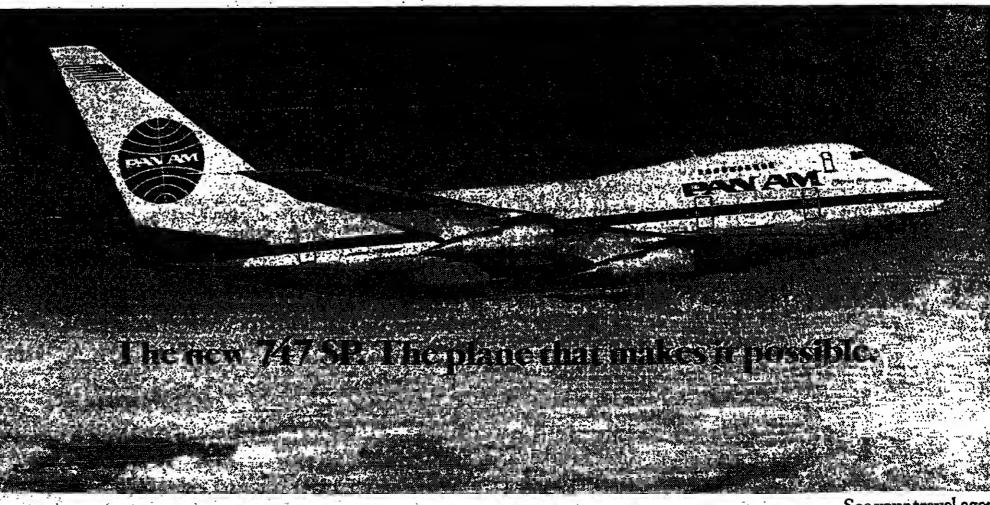
There was a time when hotel bargains were available only to air travelers who bought a tour. Now businessmen (or any Pan Am passenger) can take advantage of a hotel deal. And save themselves up to 20% compared with the published offerings of other major airlines, for the same hotels.

Pan Am's "Pacific on a Pass" program takes in 85 first class or deluxe hotels in 29 cities in 15 countries in the Pacific. You and your travel agent will be able to calculate the instant savings available on the hotel you select because it takes in the little extras that add up. Like local taxes and service charges, and some other benefits you might want to find out for yourself.

Your travel agent can fill you in on the details and conditions. Just ask for Pan Am's "Pacific on a Pass" program, PAH 575.

Pan Am gave you non-stop flights to Tokyo for the first time in history. Now, history repeats itself every day at noon.





See your travel agent.

#### Osborn Elliott, Sworn In as the Deputy Mayor for Economic Affairs, Pledges a Crusade for

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from all the arts, Mr. Elliott" in the last Mr. Beame seemed to be taking as much

Then Betty Conden and Adolph Green, the Broadway playwrights and lyricists, strode to the lectern of the Board of Esti-mate chamber and sang a few choruses the Broadway playwrights and lyricists, strode to the lectern of the Board of Esti-mate chamber and sang a few choruses the bit for New York City. The group, the Broadway playwrights and lyricists, strode to the lectern of the Board of Esti-mate chamber and sang a few choruses the bit for New York City. The group, the bit for New York City and housing and devise the playment the bit for New York City. The group, the bit for New York City and housing and devise the playment the bit for New York City. The group, the bit for New York City and housing and devise the playment the bit for New York City. The group, the bit for New York City are playment and housing and devise the playment the bit for New York of the bit the bit the bit the bit the bit the bit for the bit the bit

from all the arts, Mr. Elliott" in the last verse, which ends, "it's a helluva town." They were among 70 some business, told the audience "how fortunate New the belp of businessmen, church leaders, on sound research showing what compa-relive and arts leaders, many of them old York City is" to get his services and academics, artists and neighborhood ac-civite and arts leaders, many of them old

In an interview after the ceremony, Mr. Volunteers will be an important part Elliott said his first priority was getting of the economic revival campaign he is under way the city's first advertising

By MICHAEL STERNE "New York still is a helluva town." sald Osborn Elliott as he was sworn in yestarday as the city's first Deputy Mayor for Economic Development and pledged "The new Deputy Mayor a crusade for jobs." The new Deputy Conden and Adolph Green, The new Deputy Conden and Conden a

business talent on a loan basis for the new Office of Economic Development he Javits who for the par beads, with the recruits' salaries to be paid by their companies. executive director o mittee and who soon -A settlement from Newsweek, which

Elliott's principal assista he formerly served as chairman and edi-tor in chief, is permitting Mr. Elliott to work for the city for a dollar a year. The offices of the ne in midtown Manhattan quarters of the major Mr. Elliott said Mr. Beame had pledged city is seeking to sufficient funds, perhaps as much as \$7 will be in space million, the amount the state spends on under lease



# At 20% to 80% Off.

For this tremendous sale on Friday and Saturday, we've gone to virtually every corner of our six Warehouses to find over three and a half million dollars worth of furniture and accessories. We're going to put as much of it as we can in our Showrooms, and slash our prices 20% to 80%. But this sale will be so big that all these great buys won't fit in our Showroom. So you'll find fantastic values in our Warehouse as well.

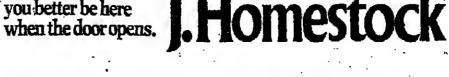
And this clearance furniture represents every style in our store; from Traditional and Early American, to Contemporary. And, its fine quality furniture! One of a kind pieces, and entire livingroom, diningroom, and bedroom groups.

And this sale is special in a lot of other ways too: Our J. Homestock credit is easy to apply for. And for this sale, no downpayment will be required on approved credit. And no monthly payments required until January of next year.

Every piece of furniture you buy, and can't take with you, must be delivered within 21 days, because its all in stock and available immediately.

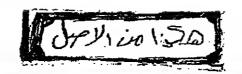
We're putting on extra salespeople, and extra men on our platform, to help you load your great buys into, or on top of your car. We're keeping our store open longer. From 9 AM to 10 PM.

And that means more time to see all there is to see. For savings of up to 80%. you better be here



Use your Master Charge or your J. Homestock card. (A J. Homestock card is easy to apply for at all stores.) In Paramus you can use your MPC card. LONG ISLAND Next to Roosevelt Field, Old Country Road and Meadowbrook Parkway, PARAMUS Route 17. just north of Route 4, across from Paramus Park Mall, New Jersey. 516-742-7100. Open 10 to 9:30, Monday through Saturday. Open Sunday noon to 6:00 p.m. 201-444-8700. Open 10 to 9:30, Monday through Saturday. Plenty of free parking.





#### ieens Garden Wild Fowl Shot

e and 15 ducks, all prize jng

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Silver Since

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of the Queens Botanical Garud last night that the wild-rently been shot with some

t the people who did this used the geese and ducks tice," said the angered offi-D. Astle, a director of the

em in our educational prochildren," said the official. a large number of senior e community who come these birds each day."

d that the dead birds were Tuesday. There was no

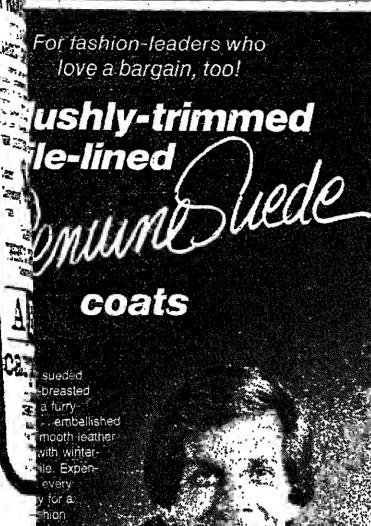
Mr. Astle complained that the Botanical r the delight of both young e Queens Botanical Garden adow Park, were shot and idals late Moday or early Construction of vandals. "We've been vandalized ex-teosively in the last six months," he said. "Our grenhouse was broken into and plants, particularly valuable bonssi, were stolen."

The official said that there were freshly discarded beer cans around the perimeter fence Tuesday morning. Mr. Astle, who said he was speaking

also for the executive director of the garden, Ralph Snodsmith, sai dthat part of the society's problem was maintaining security in the face of cutbacks in funds from New York City. He said only one guard patroled the fence permeter.

The official said that the dead birds were among 60 "exotic wildfowl" donated to the garden during the summer.

He said that a former city playground ther the vandals entered next door that has been abandoned was B-zcre gardens or fired at frequently a hangout for young people nearby.



C C B FC We wash clothes cleaner han the best of the 1.1 seind

#### THE BEST SELLING BRAND ROTATES CLOTHES (3) TIMES

The best selling brand says that their best washe has a special improved agilalor. Il moves back and forth and rotates clothes down into the maximum clean ing power at the bottom of the tub an average of 3



FRIGIDAIRE **ROTATES CLOTHES 3 TIMES MORE!** \*Tested in accordance with AHAM's standard

HLW-1 soil removal test

using a 15-lb. dry weight mixed colton test load.

FRIGIDAIRE

ROTATES



Frigidaire 18 pound Washers. have an agitator that moves up and down. It ro tates clothes i the maximum. cleaning pow at the bottom the tub an av

Q

Matching

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Dryer

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Heat Gas or

available.

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erage of 9 times per wash cycle. Our washer gets 5 28 clothes cleaner than the best of the best selling brand and tests conducted by an independent laboratory proved this.

HEAVY DUTY DEPENDABILITY

times per wash cycle. Their washer gets clothes clean.

with performance you can depend on. Exclusive Frigidaire Roller-matic drive, no gears and no oil to leak.

**NOW ADD..** 

#### TRUE WASH DAY FLEXIBILITY

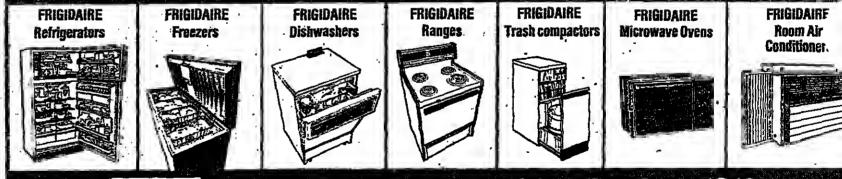
The Frigidaire model WC Washer shown below has 3 automatic cycles, including Knits and Permanent Press-4 wash water /rinse water temperature combinations. 2 agitator and spin speeds. Infinite water level control lets. you match the water to the size of your load-helps save water and energy. Frigidaire 18 pound washers also get clothes drier by spinning more water out of the clothes than' the best of the best selling brand.

Model



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FREEPORT Arree Dept Stor Friendly Frost W. HE Happy H WEST Friendly Westbur GARDEN CITY Gimbel a Hampton Sales -Macy s WILLIS Mr. Jays GLEN OAKS BABY GREAT NECK Great Neck Appl. Howards Appl. Marvin Les-Les Plesser P.C. Ric Times S HEMPSTEAD BAYS mendly Front Turns Square Sto Paendly Macy's Mastera HICKSVILLE Major Appl CENT LAWRENCE Tirbes Square Str LEVITTOWN COMIA P.C. Re Jey's Tunes Southe Stores DEER Eidee Jay's LONG BEACH LYNBROOK E. HA MASSAPEOUA EAST Macy's J.W; May's EAST Fischer Friedly MINEOLA Harry Katz New Hyde Park Edge Friendly Frost Masters HAMP HUNT OCEANSIDE Intel Square Friendly Mary's Tridint A PLAINVIEW Hanapton Sales P.C. Richard & Son LAKE Friendly Macy # PORT WASHINGTON LINDE ROCKVILLE CENTRE MELV Times S SEAFORD MIDDI P.C. His NO. P VALLEY STREAM Friendly Front Granado Appl. Center Granado Appl. Center PATCH Friendly F

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THE REAL AND A DURAN



# Life on a Treadmill: Financi College for Several Child By NADINE BROZAN A New Orleans rabbi pondered the bill for college tuition on his desk and

bill for college tuition on his desk and said. "My life savings are being tragically depleted, and there's no relief in sight. I've had to draw on savings that I thought I'd be able to, use for my retirement. I'm feeling pulverized, and each year it gets rougher."

He abruptly cut short the discussion of how he was financing higher edu-cation for four children, all enrolled in college at one time, because talking about it, he said, "would be just 'too exacerbating."

Other parents of three or more college-bound students reacted more in anger and frustration than in sorrow over the strain of doling out thousands. of dollars in a short span of years. The total annual charges for a resident undergraduate now average, \$2,790 at a public university and \$4,568 at a private institution. But many of the more prestigious colleges have broken the \$7,000 mark and others are edging up there. So families with three children attending college simultane-ously can expect to pay out anywhere from 7,000 to 21,000 after-tax dollars a year, or more if any of the schools are on the graduate level.

Conversations with dozens of par-ents produced a chorus of lameot that the hurden fell most heavily on the shoulders of the middle-class, or those whn were not prosperous enough to pay without sacrifice nor poor enough to receive substantial assistance from

the Government or the colleges. For many, the gate to scholarship aid is slammed shut. According to Joe Paul Case, associate director of the College Scholarship Service, which processes aid applications for most of the colleges in the country, a two-parent/three-child family unit with an after tax income of \$12,960 is considered "to be subsisting at an intermediate standard of living

"Beyond that." Mr. Case said. "we

unusual circumstances, to undertake increasing portions of the costs. For a family with an income of \$35,000 be-fore taxes, the parental contribution if two children are in college, ought to be \$3,310 per child." Even with those guidelines, Mr. Case conceded that there are not sufficient funds available for all who warrant aid.

That leaves a lot of people of widely divergent means in similar straits. For instance, a fireman and a cardiologist made virtually the same observations about what they consid-

ered inequities of the tax system. "College should be tax deductible, even Catholic schools should be," said Fireman Edward Thompson of Central Islip, L.L. who has a 19-year-old son ISID, L.L., Who has a 19-year-old Son at Suffolk County Community College in Selden (ultico: \$700 a year), a 17-year-old daughter at Central Islip High School, and three children, ages 13, 8 and 7 in parochial schools (total

13, 8 and 7 in participation schools (duration in the second school taxes, so I feel that I should get a rebate hecause I'm educating my children privately," he said. "The scholarships are for the poorer people. We're just not getting out fair share.

"I earn a good salary [overtime, holiday pay and a clothing allowance bring his \$16,000 base up to about \$20,000], hnt I don't even consider myself, middle income any more after all the taxes.

#### Problems of a Physician

Dr. Gabriel Genkins, a cardiologist and clinical professor of medicine at Mt. Sinai School of Medicine, said that professionals earning a oet income of \$75,000 to \$80,000 before taxes face the same plight when it comes to subsidizing the education of several closely spaced siblings.-

"The Government ought to consider giving people who are willing to pay taxes and support the public schools a tax hreak," he said. "I'm not even talking about a deduction, I'm talking about not paying taxes on the mooey proved to be spent for private education.

Quite frankly, I earn a lot of money, but even so there is no way I could have supported the educational needs. of my three children without help from my former wife's family."

Dr. Genkins figures that he had spent \$36,000 oo elementary and high school (although he said he is an ardent advocate of public education, he sent his childreo to private schools for safety reasons) before even hitting the college years.

"Then college, at \$6,000 to \$7,000 a year per child, comes to a total of \$63,000," he said, "and three years of graduate school is \$8,000 a year per. child or \$92,000."

#### Estimates Cost at \$300,000

Dr. Genkins's martied daughter, Karen Falrbank, 24, a Swarthmore graduate, is taking her final year of law school at the University of Cali-forfila at Berkeley. Steven, 22, a Yale-graduate, is in his first year at the College of Physicans and Surgeons at Columbia University. Amy, 20, is a junior at Brown University.

"By the time I'm through, it will all have cost me \$300,000," Dr. Gen-kios said. "And there's no way I could have done it without help. How does the \$40,000-a-year guy make it?"

that are not exactly p earning capacity and it more, how can he save Joan and Harold Bar Tex., typify the ways a , in here, and retrench the through five children. L mer, their three sons, Roy 21 and Steven, 20, were State University (\$1,550 in Commerce, Roger, wh time at a computer con some loans, was alread own way, hut the family further relieved when h Kelvin were married in "We have a firm rule

that when you say, I Mrs. Bartz said. Went to Works.

The couple's joint an about \$25,000. Mr. Bart with the transportation Texas Railroad Comm Bartz is an administrat Travis County commiss travis County commissi to work full time 10 y her youngest child was cleed I had an oblight husband, knowing the probably go to college." All the Bartz child Laure, 24, who dropped after two wears have after two years, have of jobs to help out. Student Joans were but the couple refuse much they took out. "We've had to borro cording to the Federa we are too rich for qualify for jobs that money," he said. "This spot with us. The Govi look at how many chill lege. We've had no held Some families res

means to cope. James New Orleans, father and one son ranging to 23 years, resign ship in June 1975 to reasonably substantia \$40,000 salary. He is r the Bank of Louisian "I resigned," he s needed more income going, hut I think wit expenses, I could have Mr. Comiskey, who total cost of college neighborhood of \$120 three childreo oow Loyola University in ]

Although he empt family had not suffere ships—"We were just orities"— the Comisk "We were just corners. Two vacation to one, one vacatio They used to have maids, now they be help, and they hav country club member No matter what t tional background or stances, the parents the education was w and emotional price As Leola Hageman her husband, the Rev

at Exodus House, a center in East Harlen but we're no

Altering Exclusive Image, Store Says 'Come Right In'

#### By LAWRENCE VAN GELDER

One night, at a social gathering, a man approached Norman J. Block, chairman of the board of Dunhill Tailors, and asked with some hesitancy if he might discuss business.

The man, an out-of-towner, said he had often passed the Dunhill store at 65 East 57th Street and had admired the clothing hut had been too awed to ente

"It looked like a private club," he explained. Mr. Block assured him that the store

was open to anybody. The next day the man spent \$4,000 oo clothes there.

Some Found It 'Forhidding'

The man from out-of-town was not alooe in his impressioo. "Ohviously some people found it forpidding," Mr. Block said recently, as workmen put final touches on a major renovation of the store, where Dunhill Tailors has

done business for 21 of its 53 years.

miliar to the store's customers has been retained, the carriage lamps are gone from the pillars in a total overhaul of the lighting. But the most obvious effect is a deep-

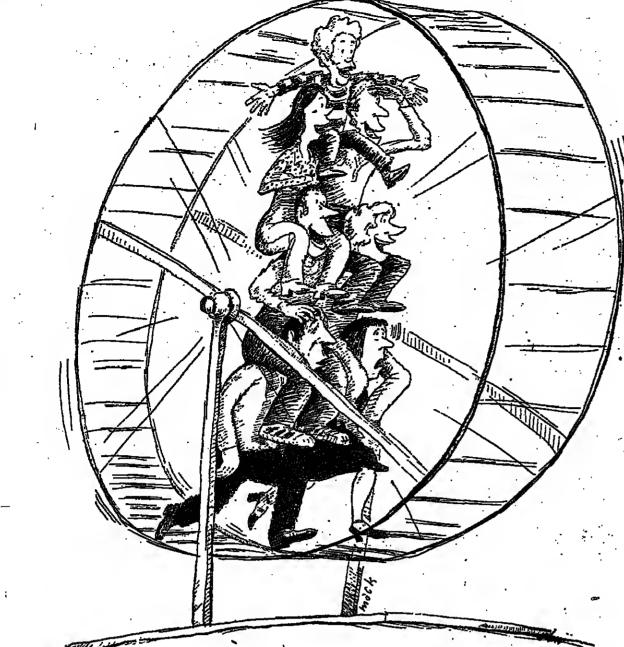
ening of the store carried out by re-moval of the bolts of cloth that used to run across what appeared to be the new hot equally visible sites.

Fitting rooms, which used to be be-hind the woolens, have been moved to the very rear of the store. And patternmakers have been moved from the same area to the mezzanine, which now has a mirrored facade where curtains once hung.

The redesign was executed hy Weisberg. Castro Associates, whose credits include such New York stores as Gucci, Mark Cross and Bucherer.

There are three new departments at Dunhill-for shoes, sweaters and sport shirts-as well as a redesigned tie counter. Slacks are red on ne circular racks. All these items, as well as luggage and scarves that find favor with women, were offered previously by Dunhill Tailors, but some were out of sight of potential customers.





#### family/style

to be sure, the store boasts a roster of clients that sounds like the membership roll of a fice club. There are rovalty and ministers of state from abroad, domestic aristocracy into the third generation, such local lumioaries as Governor Carey and former Mayor Robert F. Wagner, Walter Hoving of Tiffany's and such entertainment celebrities as Peter Duchin, Paul Newman and George Hamilton.

And what has been going on in the store since early July is calculated in part to please these luminaries while attracting more passers-hy such as the man from out-of-town.

We tried to keep the same atmosphere in the store for our old customers," Norman Block said.

#### Lighting Completely Redone

"But it's more contemporary," said his brother, Leon, who is president of Dunhill Tailors and responsible for the distinctive design of its clothing, which is cut to a way that gives a slim profile and a trim look to the waist.

Although some of the paneling fa-

Г.

#### 'Nobody Could Find Them'

"Everything had to be pulled out," Leon M. Block said. "Slacks used to all be in drawers, so nobody could find them."

He said: "We didn't have adequate space to service ready-to-wear clients. We had to have more hanging space. We felt we had to open the store up. As the back was oot opeo to public view, many people were not aware we had ready-to-wear." Most of the store's business is in

ready-to-wear, he said.

In its suits, cut with high arm holes, narrow sleeves and lapels that run from 31/2 to 41/4 inches, the store offers three basic choices. Tha ready-to-wear suits are priced at \$265 to \$365. Special-order suits,

made from patterns cut for each cus-

tomer, are \$445 and custom-made suits ere \$650. Ready-to-wear sports jackets, are \$200 to \$275 and slacks are \$85 to \$95. The slacks and ready-to-wear suits and sports jackets are all made by Dunhill

Dunhill Tailors, said Leoo Block, traces its origins to a company founded in 1923 hy his father, William, and two associates. It was situated, he recalled, oo lower Fifth Avenue and moved in 1931 to I West 52d Street, where it remained until 1955, when it moved to its present address on the north side of 57th Street between Madison and Park Avenues.

Dunhill Tailors client is fitted for a suit Leon Block said he hoped that the recovations, which he said cost "considerahly more" than the \$150,000 originally hudgeted for them, would increase the store's gross sales by \$500,-

000, from \$2 million annually to \$2.5 millioo He said that even when renovations

were at their height, during July and August, husiness was up. "The public has been very understanding," he remarked. Old customers, Leon Block said, regard the new look favorably-"They all think its a great change."

The answer to that is a jigsaw puzzle pieced together of scholarships or grants for those eligible, loans, earnings by wives who take jobs specifically to help ont, contributions from children's after-school, and summer johs, gifts and the elimination of such extras as vacations, new cars and home renovations. Some parents limit applications to local public institutions to avoid room and hoard fees, others send their children to out-of-town schools beyond their present means and take out loans.

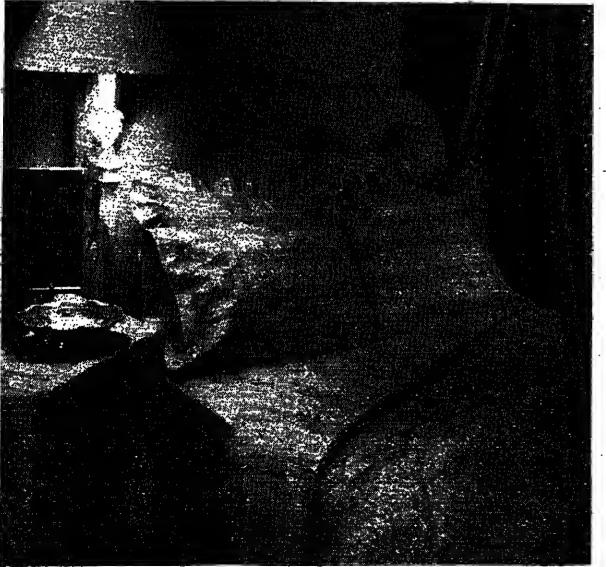
The idea of huilding a nest egg from the day a child is born seemed laughable to the parents interviewed. As Andrew Torre of Jacksoo Heights, Queens, head of an advertising agency specializing in educational publishing If it means my sc would hecause it's th Erika Hageman, 20 are freshmen at Rade ton; both with the aid ships and loans. Ivan the Collegiate School, to Ivy League institut "We want our chil

much school as they! to prepare themselves tions and for life," said. "We hope they tive contributioo to t An besides, the Re

is director of Exod jected, "What wouls money for? We have books, music, conver ligious faith. We're thing."

WHY IS CHARIVARI MORE THAN A STO 2307 BROADWAY (BET'N 83 & 84 ST.) N.Y.C. PHONE 4

#### Sheets—a Refreshing Change From Geometrics



Barbara D'Arcy's new paisley bed linens are based on an Indian wood-block design; ruffles and ruffled pillow shams.

By LISA HAMMEL

Barbara D'Arcy, who with her flair for drama and innovation put Bloomingdale's model rooms nn the map, has now turned her hand to designing bed linens.

"I felt tha market was full of geometrics and very contemporary designs," Miss D'Arcy said the other night as the linens were introduced. She wanted instead, sha explained, to achieve something softer and "more comfortable to live with."

What she came up with was an old geometric pattern-a paisky taken from a 19th-century Indian wood-hlock design,

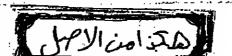
The two sheet designs, along with S4-inchwide yard goods, are variations on that pattern, with the small curving figure typical of the paisley scattered over the fabric and bordered or alternating with wider bands. **2 Room Settings Created** 

In order to display the linens, as well as offer ideas on how to decorate with them, Miss D'Arcy has created two room settings on the store's furniture floor.

In one room, which seems almost too small for all the country furniture and folk art accessories crammed into it, the soft melon color sheets, with touches of green and lavender, are used. They cover not only the bed, the pillows, the canopy, a hexagonal table aod a chair cushion, but the windows and walls as well.

The adjoining room is used to display the other color combination of the paisley print in off-white, terra cotta and pale gray.

The linens, which were designed for Wamsutta Mills, will be carried exclusively by Bloomingdale's, starting the first week in November. Prices for the no-iron licens range from \$3.75 for the pillowcase and \$8.50 for the flat or fitted twin sheet to \$98 for a queen-sized or king-sized comforter. The line includes sheets in all the standard sizes, as well as the comforters, dust



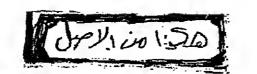
We believe that found the one can be Seasor It is a Classic Shine Trench wool-blend lini buttons in or c your individua comfort and th dictates of we forecasts. The colors are and Stone, 6 It's distinctive

CHARIVARI But you knew

that. Because

than a store!

Open Thursdays to 8 P.M. Add \$1.35 on mail orders & tax where a



#### 12 Undergo Appendicitis Operation For Ailment Calling for Antibiotics

HOLLAND PATENT, N.Y., Oct. 20 (AP) —A dozen youngsters here who bave had emergency appendectomies in the last three weeks did not hav appendicitis at alt, but a rare intestinal disease with the same symptores, physicians reported icday. state Health Department officials said teria in the patients' stools.

State Health Department officials said the children had been stricken by a disease known as yersiniosis, after the genus yersinig, and which is caused by a highly contagious bacteria. They said they believed a contaminated water system in this central New York village was responsible for what they called the most severe recorded outbreak of the disease. Residents here were told in August to the second for Hermit and Patent, a village of 600 people, Holland Patent, a village of 600 people,

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13 EAST 41ST., N.Y.C. 133 FULTON AVE., (opp. HEMPSTEAD, L.L. A&S)

village was responsible for what they called the most severe recorded outbreak of the disease. Residents here were told in August to boil their drinking, water because of a water treatment system described by state health officials as "primitive." One doctor defended the surgery, say-ing it woold have been "too dangerous" to have ignored the symptoms. "In the judgment of the people who saw the patients initially, they all had the symptoms of appendicitis." said Dr. Daniel Stowens, director of the laborato-ry at St. Luke's Hospital in Utica, about 15 miles south of Holland Patent. Dr. Stowens said his hospital had handled five or six cases of illness from the Hol-land Patent area. "It was only after two or three of them turned out not to have been appendicitis that the suspicion [of yersinjosis] dawned."

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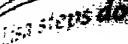
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Even Champions A

To Second-Guesser

By ALAN TRUSC

Few post-mortems last

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the diamond queen.

Some time after the



Mr. Harnett said that he had held meet-

ings with industry executives to urge

them to do so, but that he had seen little

improvement as a result. He said he was

now awaiting company underwriting sta-

tistics for the first nine months of this

year, which should be available by the

"If those results show an improvement

over last year and the companies don't

open up to new business, I would be pre-

nared to test their right to do business at

all in this state," he said. He added that

he did not believe that he could legally

rescind tha premium increases already

Earlier this year, there were reports

nsurance companies were refusing to ac-

cept appreciable amounts of new busi-

ness. At the time, the behavior was linked

to the industry's financial sethacks in 1974 and 1975.

Upswing in Profits Predicted

Since then substantial rate increases

have been granted to the companies in

most states, and Wall Street analysts are predicting dramatically improved profits

for many of the companies this year and

Despite this improvement in outlook,

insurance remains unavailable outside New York as well as within the state. This fact was acknowledged by a spokes-

man for the American Mutual Insurance

Alliance, a trade group, who said he was

aware that some companies bad a nation-

companies were unable to write new husi-

ness because the amount of money they are holding in surplus against future

The traditional rule used by regulators

to guarantee the solvency of insurance companies has been that the amount of

premiums should not be more than twice

the amount of surplus, and the spokes-

Stricter Standards

another company in the previous 30 days,

or anyone who has himself, or any mem-

June, about three months after the com-

pany had received its third, and largest,

the previous three years.

The spokesman maintained that the

wide moratorium on new business.

nd of this month.

granted.

ms.

desk embossed on the back of his nameolate. It says: "Health Care Is a Right.'

It is that saying that has guided Dr. Holloman through the freedom marches in Selma, Ala.,-where he met his current wife, a former nurse-and up to his job as the \$65,000-a-year head of -New York City's municipal bospital system. It is generally agreed to be the highest position ever beld by a black person in the field of bealth care in this country.

Dr. Holloman says he is the defender of health care for the poor. As such The bas resisted cuts in bis \$1 hilliona-year budget.

Despite his resistance, he already has weathered cuts that have reduced his staff in 16 municipal hospitals from 43,000 wheo he took office two years ago to 37,000.

#### He 'Is a Gentleman'

But he continues to resist. "There is no telling what they will do to the poor if they continue cutting," he said "the other day as be rode in his official car to a meeting in Harlem to drum "up support from a ministers' group.

His resistance to staff cuts has drawn charges that he is not a good administrator.

A former close associate said "personally Mike [as Dr. Holloman is known familiarly by almost everyone] is a gentleman, but managerially he leaves something to be desired. Essentially he gives that same speech ovar and over again that the poor can't get treatment any place but at the munici--pal bospitals.

In hard negotiations on the budget the other day a top city aide, trying to negotiate with Dr. Holloman said, with some irritation, "Please spare us that speech again."

#### 'Has Done His Best'

On the surface, everyone says nice things about Dr. Holloman, a heavyset 56-year-old with a whitening hlack beard.

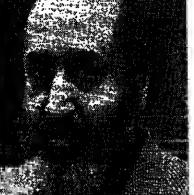
"He has done his hest under trying circumstances," said John E. Zuccotti, the First Deputy Mayor, who had been dealing directly with Dr. Holloman on the budget crisis.

"But being a nica guy is not enough now," said another city aide who is critical of what be describes as Dr. Holloman's failure to come to grips with the reality of the fiscal crisis.

To his defenders, Dr. Holloman Is being made a scapegoat by those who would cut hack the mulcipal hospital system to the point where the poor would have no place to go.

"He's a man of genuine compassion and very deeply dedicated as a physi-cian," said Esther 5mlth, a special as-sistant to Dr. Holloman who has known him since they both worked on the Medical Committee for Human Rights to set up health-care centers in the

South. 'He is fiercely loyal to those



The New York Times "I'm going to stay and fight this out."

on even when they are trying to do him in."

Dr. Edmund O. Rothschild, tha 5enior vice president for quality assurance and the senior medical officer of the corporation under Dr. Holloman, says of him: "The man is compassionate and dedicated and loyal and the most remarkable pbysician and homan heing."

John L. S. Holloman, was born on Nov. 22, 1919, the soo of a Baptist preacher, John 5r., and his wife, Rose. The only boy of five children, be attended Washington public schools and then went on to graduate with honors in chemistry from Virginia Unioo University in Richmond.

He graduated from the University of Michigan School of Medicine in 1943 aod served a yaar as ao intern in Harclaims was not adequate in terms of the amount of money they took in as premilem Hospital hefore joining the Army Air Corps.

#### Served With Black Airmen

During World War II, he served in an all-black bomher group that called itself the "Spookwaffe." Also in that man asserted that some companies were running at three and four times their surgroup was Percy E. Sutton, now the Borough President of Manhattan and one of Dr. Holloman's strongest supporters.

Before taking bis current post on April 3, 1974, Dr. Holloman had a pri-Nationwide, Prudential Property & Casuvate practice of medicine in Harlem. alty, State Farm and Allstate, and even these companies have tightened their In addition to activity in civil rights and medical groups, he also had heen an assistant vice president of the standards. Health Insurance Plan of Greater New York.

Dr. Holloman lives now in what friends describe as a "modest middle-class neighborhood" in East Elmhurst, Cueens, with his wife, the former Patricla Ann Tatze, and their two daughters, Laura Ann, 5, and Ellen Victoria, 2.

Those for and against bim agree that he could undoubtedly make more money in private practice and also have more tima to spend with his family. But Dr. Holloman says be will not quit

"I'm going to stay and fight this out," he said the other day as he slumped in a chair in his office after a long day. "They're trying to balance the

\$6,000 in prize money in the nine-round Swiss system tourney, in which 362 players competed. Zuckerman was upset by Paul Brandts of New York in the third found, but didn't let that stop him from winning the rest of his

games. Lein led all the way, drawing with Grandmasters Pal Benko of Jersey City the seventh round and William Lombardy of Ridgefield, N. J., in the last round, the draw that enabled Zuckerman to catch him.

Lombardy, Mike Valvo of New Jersev and Kim Commons of California shared third prize, each tallying 7½ -1½.

In the semifinal round, Zuckerman obtained a superior opening against George Kramar, kept the initiative throughont and decided the game by two combinations. from many parts of the country that auto

One for the Other Side

The effect of Kramer's 5. . . P-ON4 (io place of 5. . . B-K2; 6 R-K1, P-ON4) is that White could proceed quickly with 7 P-Q4, when 7... NxQP? is met by g BxPch! and 7... NxKP by g PxP, O-O; 9 B-Q5, in both cases with advan-

tage. The only consistent continuation was Kramer's 9. . B-N5, although the QB was not very effective after 10 P-KR3, B-R4, Zuckerman's 15 N-N3, B-N3 fur-ther demoted the value of that bishop, while he fixed the black QNP as a weakness by 16 P-N4.

Kramer's center advance 23. . . P-Q4 and 25. , .P-Q5 amounted to a slight improvement of his position, although his KB at QI stood in the way of finding a useful development of his KR. It was vital for Kramer to get rid of the powerful white KB by 26...N-N7; 27 R-BI, NxB; 28 QxN, although Zuckerman, with threats of 29 R-B5 and 29 P-B4, would still have beld the upper band upper hand. · Instead, Kramer's 26...N-K1 ena-

such as a prohibition against anyone ize hrokers or agents with offices in those without five or threa years of experience areas to write business for them. --or one years in the more lenient cases. Although Mr. Harnett professed to be According to Mr. Harnett, only a hand-ful of companies are writing significant new husiness in New York, among them Nationaride Burgers, and some are al-lowed discretion in selecting new business.

knowledged that the company "may have their stockholders, restricted certain agents" in insuring He noted that the drivers with less than one year's experi-Allstate, for example, will not insure ence. He explained the company's "con-anyone who has not had insurance with servative approach" to writing new busi-"our rates are not adequate." He added ber of his family, been involved in an that the company planned to seek further accident or heen convicted of a violation increases in New York.

Several other companies have appar-Disqualifying violations include even an ently ceased writing new policies all toimproper turn or going through a red gether, but they are reluctant to acknowllight. These stricter standards were re-portedly introduced by the company in edge that fact. A spokesman for Hartford Accident &

Indemnity denied that the company bas a moratorium on business in New York. premlum increase in the previous eight Yet agents who handle business for the company said emphatically that the com-

TUCKERMAN/WHITE Position after 31 BrP

hied Zuckerman to achieve a grip on the QB file with 27 R-B2 and 28 KR-OBI. Thus, while Kramer languished in a passive position, Znckerman went for attack with 29 Q-N4 and 30 P-R4. In the long run, there could be no defense, but Kramer blundered with 30. . . KR-BI?, overloading his queen, which could not protect his KR and KNP simultaneously. Zuckerman's hrutal 31 BxP was the awful consequence.

10/21/76

Kramer then had nothing better than fled in disorder, Znckerman struck a smashing blow with 35 B-R6!

.P-N3 Kramer could not play 35. because of 36 Q-N5! R-Q4; 37 Q-B6!, BxQ; 38 RxNmate. Yet his 35 ... P-B3 once again overloaded his queen, making it impossible for him to recapture after 36 RxB, thus forcing his resignation.

#### In Tuesday's column, White's 18th move was incorrectly reported. It should have been Q-Q3.

WEST White White F-B3 Kramer 1 P-K4 954 P-K4 19 N-R4 P-A4 N-QB3 P-QR3 P-QR3 P-QR3 P-QR3 P-QR4 B-K2 P-Q3 Q-Q 20 PAP 21 N-4-B5 22 Q-K2 23 B-K3 21 N/4-B5 25 KR-Q1 26 B-Q2 ♦ J87 \* --5 O-O 6 B-N3 P-04 Q-02 P-05 N-K1 P-04 P-B3 N-B2 N-K3 B-B3 KR-B1 RXB B-Q1 B-VN N-B1 P-B3 Resigns 9 ON-02 10 P-KR3 B-N5 B-R4 N-N1 QN-Q 27 R-B2 28 KR-OB1 29 Q-N4 30 P-R4 South docks a diam N-84 P-R4 and a heart is returned 30 P-R4 31 BrP 32 RxRch 33 P-R5 34 PxB 35 B-R6 36 RxB 13 N-B1 14 B-B2 leads a diamond to the 15 N-N3 16 P-N4 B-N3 PxP N-R5 Q-Q2 East in the major su 17 PxP 18 B-O3

puzzled by the companies' unwillingness knew why. One said he believed that the companies were trying to achieve a fast Peter Chamberlain, second vice presi-dent for the Travelers Corporation, ac-

He noted that there were costs involved in acquiring new business, and that sta-tistics showed that new business, no matter how carefully written, had a slightly ness as a reflection of its conviction that higher loss ratio than business already

on the books. This opinion was echoed hy J. Robert Hunter, the Federal Insurance Adminis trator. "The companies are maximizing their profits through selection at the same time that they are getting rate increases," he said. Mr. Hunter also rejected the explanation of the spokesman for the American Mutual Insurance Alliance, which dealt with the capacity of the companies to write new business. "That doesn't answer the question be-

next year creating enacted, it would elir risk pool and requir write insurance for a

slam. Quite simple-o Forquet did not make

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work for him," said Mrs. Smith, "so loyal that he sometimes keeps people

#### budget on the backs of the poor."

#### Shared Affiliation Contract Voted For Lincoln by Hospitals Board

#### Continued From Page 1

denied any direct involvement in the affairs of the corporation, although there have been reports from several sources that the Mayor would have liked to see the Lincoln affiliation, a contract that runs more than \$14 million a year, go to Misericordia to keep a major re-ligious bloc from feeling that it was left out completely.

Misericordia is operated by the bealth and hospitals division of Catholic Charities of the Archdiocese of New York.

No official tally was released on how board members voted at the private meeting in the office of Dr. John L. S. Holloman Jr., the president of the corporation, but several members of the hoard report-Deputy Mayor Paul Gibson Ir. voted Hospital, but none has been built. or giving the affiliation to Misericordia Msgr. James P. Cassidy, the director for giving the affiliation to Misericordia

but other mayoral appointees on the board voted for the shared arrangement. Dr. Holloman, who has long been at

Originally, Misericordia had a major affiliation agreement with the old Fordbam odds with the Mayor over cutting the municipal hospital budget, also voted for giving the affiliation to Misericordia.

Some board members suggested that Dr. Holloman's vote in favor of Misericordia was a move seeking, in exchange, approval by Mayor Beama of the opening of North Central Bronx Hospital.

The State Health Department has held up an operating certificate for that new municipal hospital on the ground that the corporation has not yet shown it had a services needed at a major hospital.

#### Agreement Is Reached to Close A Landfill in Jersey by Jan. 15

EDISON, N.J., Oct. 20 (AP)---The controversial Kin Buc landfill here will close by Jan. 15 under an agreement with the State Department of Environmental Protection.

State efforts to force the landfill to close have heen under way since July. when a han on the dumping of chemical and hazardous waste was imposed by the Board of Public Utility Commissioners. The ban will remain in effect until the 40-acre landfill on the banks of the Raritan River ceases operation.

The agreement, reached Tuesday after nearly a month of negotiations, requires the owners of Kin Buc to post two \$50,000 bonds to ensure the closing plan is carried out. They also must submit to the Department of Environmental Protection by Monday a plan detailing environmental safeguards to be taken after the dump is closed.

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viable financial plan to operate that instiution.

A 5tate Supreme Court justice bad directed the State Health Department to issue the operating certificate but that order has been held up on appeal. Asked whethar his vote at yesterday's board meeting was in exchange for per-mission to open North Central Bronx, Dr.

Holioman said: "It is a fact of life that we live in a very political town. Let's not comment on that as of the momeot. Ask me about it in a few days."

The dispute over who should have affiliation contracts has been intensified by the city's fiscal crisis, which has reduced the number of municipal hospitals. Hospital, which was closed this year. There was to have heen a new Fordbam

of the health and hospitals division of Catholic Charities, said that Dr. Holloman had promised a major affiliation to Misericordia after Fordham's closing. Dr. Holloman has said that he had no 14

power to make such a promise and that only the full board of the corporation could do that.

Informed about Dr. Holloman's vote in favor of the Misericordia affiliation yesterday. Monsignor Cassidy said, in a voice heavy with scorn: "I wouldn't helieve anything he said now unless it was written in his blood."

There bave been criticisms that Misericordia cannot provide the full range of

"Tm sick and tired of those charges, Monsignor Cassidy said. "Misericordia can provide the primary and secondary care and as for tertiary care like open heart surgery, we can contract for that." Dr. Ephraim Friedman, the dean of

Albert Einstein, said the joint affiliation "bas major problems, hut it is working out." He added that he did not think Misericordia had the ability to provide the professional staff for Lincoln on its own.

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months. A spokesman for Allstate said that the company had "changed its underwriting and is trying to get rid of existing busito help control its losses," and because a state law, in existence since 1973, prohibited insurers from refusing to re-oew existing policy holders except for specified reasons.

been 'exnorting' the president of the company to open up to new business, and that he had been told that "they're coming back soon in parts of the state." He added that there were "moratoriums out there." Mr. Harnett also acknowledged that ap-

When the spokesman was asked about the number of new policies written in the Long Island-New York City region during the third quarter of this year, wbicb followed the tigbtening in under-writing standards, he said that new husi-ness was down 3.1 percent from last

28 Depomination

**31** Frees

**36** Knievel

38 Showy

40 Forty-

43 Had flu

et al.

symptoms

Other companies have set blanket rules through any stated policies to the virtually shutting out all new drivers, brokers, but simply hy refusing to author-

ness," as one put it. These agents requested anonymity out of fear of reprisal from the companies. Superintendent Harnett also said he had

been "exhorting" the president of the

That spokesman said that the compa-nies had achieved this exclusion not

cause the companies end up the new husl- it. They would be all ness anyway through the assigned-risk unacceptable risk to plans," he said. (People in assigned risk pools are parceled out to the private comty, but there would be for doing so unwisely to the amount of husiness each company Superintendent Har et convinced that a does in the state.)

does in the state.) "Of course, they get higher rates in assigned risk, hut that's not fair to the public." ha went on. "The rates each com-pany files with the state are supposed to he adequate, and if they are, they should be able to support the people who apply for insurance." . Mr. Hunter said be believed that the solution to the availability problem was a full insurance availability system. State Senator John R. Dunne, the Garden City, L. I. Republican who is chairman of the Senate Insurance committee, has an nounced that he will introduce legislation

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through October 30th



#### **CROSSWORD PUZZLE**

#### Edited by WILL WENG

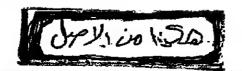
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25 Besides, in the	19 Suilen	41 Olives, carrot	64 Soccer star
boondocks	11 Encircle	curis, etc.	67 Afterthought
28 Short-wave buff	12 Inter	45 Half: Prefix	Abbr.



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Books of the Times

#### THE NEW YORK TIMES, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1976

Puddle-Wonderful

218 pages.

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"In his latest biographical novel; La Mure expertly spreads his canvas over Renaissance Florence, when ersonalities ignited the

ustory." -Milwaukee Journal ction as it should be but - Barbara A. Bannon, Publishers Weekly Is of manners and mores upper classes of Renaistintrigue the reader ..... earch and a brisk style

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# gs. Edited, with an afterword, by rge James Firmage. Introduction Richard S. Kennedy. 218 pages. cloth, \$3.95

When I was 15, I appeared early one day et Joseph Kling's bookshop on Eighth Street, having saved up \$7.50 to purchase an out-of-print edition I had seen there of E. E. Commings's "Tulps and Chinness." An awe-inspir-ing figure in his eyeshade and thick glasses, the generally surly Mr. Kling seemed surprisingly touched by my eageness to have that volume and, without any succession from me, sponwithout any suggestion from me, spon-taneously reduced the price to \$6.50. All the world lowes a lover:

TULIPS AND CHIMNEYS. By E. E. Cum mings. Edited, with an afterword, by

While I no longer feel this ardent love for Cummings's poetry, it would be a cold-hearted critic who would deny him to 15-year-olds. He repre-sents more perfectly than anyone else the adolescence of American literature —even of American lite sentimen-tality his resubutionary notative and his tality, his revolutionary posture and his mushy toughness are right out of the cookie jar of our culture.

COOKIE jar of our culture. "The age demanded an image," Ezra. Pound wrote, "of its accelerated gri-mace." The 1922 manuscript of E. E. Cummings's "Tulips and Chimneys," now published in its entirety for the first time, is a perverted poetic declara-tion of independence that was vir-tually willed into being by the emo-tional and intellectual crosscurrents of its time. The present volume is not the tional and intellectual crosscurrents of its time. The present volume is not the book I bought from Mr. Kling: That was a mere selection of 66 poems taken from the 152 in the original version. For some readers, this new edition of "Tulips and Chimneys" will be com-parable to the recent publication of the original manuscript of "The Waste-land" by T. S. Eliot.

#### Of Kindred Spirits

While his poetry undeniably declined later in his life, Cummings's reputa-tion has continued to increase. He isthe sort of poet who, when he is quoted in romantic novels, enables kindred in romanic novers, enables inform spirits to recognize one another. To have E. E. Cummings in common is to enjoy walking in the rain, buying bal-loons in the Central Park Zoo, pre-ferring social phenomena in their di-minutive forme pressing white with minutive forms, pursuing whimsy with a vengeance.

a vengeance. Far from condescending to Cum-mings enthusiasts, I still remember thrilling to such lines as "Thy fingers make early flowers of all things"; "Thy body to me is April/In whose amprits is the approach of spring"; "The streets turn young with rain"; "Night argues with certain houses"; "She being Brand-new"; "My girl's tall with hard long eyes" and "The Cambridge ladies who live in furnished souls." Even at 15, however, I could not rec-

Even at 15, however, I could not rec-oncile myself to Thy eyes are the

By ANATOLE BROYARD betrayal/Of bells comprehended through incense"; "Ladies skillfully/Dead pre-cisely dance"; "The well-fed L's im-maculate roar"; or "Being/12/who hast merely/Gonomines." Nor could I ever justify in my own mind the manner in which Cummings dismantled his poems on the page. I supposed he felt that if the reader had to work harder to get at the poem, he would take it more seriously. And I unsuccessfully tried to put aside the thought that the poet's typographical antics were also a device to make them appear longer, because they would otherwise have failed to fill the space. they would of fill the space.

To turn against Cummings is as ungrateful as growing up. I feel I owe him a sentimental debt and I can rahim e sentimental debt and I can ra-tionalize the unkind things I am going to say about him only by acknowledg-ang that they will not diminish his reputation in the least. It is my con-viction that, in attempting to break up what he considered to be the rigidity and timidity of conventional language, Cummings helped to create something infinitely worse: the brash and form-less argot that has so disarticulated Americans that many of them can no longer speak to each other at all. Illusion of Precision

What Cummings does in "Tulips and Chimneys" is to create an illusion of precision by using imprecisely words that carry a connotation of exactness. that carry a connotation of exactness. When he writes "the correct fingers of April," or "death's feultless eyes," when he uses words like absolute, ut-ter, ultimate, final, skillful, deliberate, or crisp, ha is merely invoking a mood of definition instead of finding the definitive word or image. And this mood-meaning of his has been furl-ously taken up and championed be-cause in this country and this age we tend to regard every loosening as a liberation. liberation.

Diction and grammar are how seen as censors, impediments to the mar-riage of true minds. The freedom to angle our mother tongue has become one of our civil rights. Hopefully, basically, personally, speaking only for ourselves, we maunder toward ohoma-topoeia. The sloppiness of our speech is the index of our sincerity, our au-thenticity. Conciseness is glib; precise-ness is hostile, undemocratically elimi-nating all other possibilities. To speak one's mind unequivocally is "judgmen-tal." Language has been paroled from the house of correction. I like to believe that Cummings Diction and grammar are now a

I like to believe that Cumnings would be aghast at this unforeseen "implementation" of his influence; this "finalizing" of his experiments, this "self-destructing" of language. While words for him were primarily "much lucciour" and "modific providential" he luscious" and "poddle-wonderfol," he still saw them as the playmates rather than the oppressors of his ego.

True crime devotees won't

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--- Bohdan Lewandowski Under-Secretary-General, LN



# **Ehe New York Eimes**

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# The Housing Issue

The interplay of recession and inflation has had some of its most severe, distorting effects in the housing industry. The nation has lived for so long with the sad reality of big city alums and of tar-paper shacks and tumbledown houses in half-hidden rural villages that a housing "crisis" has come to be regarded as a permanent feature of the social landscape.

But the housing problem today is a much wider, more complicated and more pervasive phenomenon. It touches the lives not only of millions of low-income families but also the whole range of the middle class. Ooly 15 percent of American families-the top ooe-sixth of people in this affluent society-can afford a new median-priced home. The price of that median home rose from \$23,000 in 1970 to \$39,000 in 1975 and is higher today.

ς.

An estimated 13 million families suffer "serious housing deprivation." This includes those who live in the more than five million units that lack adequate indoor plumbing facilities. It includes the families with small children crowded into "mobile homes." It includes urban families that occupy one or two rooms in hadly-converted. buildings originally erected as single-family residences. It would take a high volume of housing production to meet existing and rapidly developing needs. Instead, the number of new housing starts has slumped in the last three years to the lowest levels since World War II. Early in 1973, almost all housing subsidy programs were. suspended.

By June 1975, the housing industry was in its worst depression since the 1930's. At that time, President Ford directed Housing Secretary Carla A. Hills to release \$2 billion in funds already budgeted to assist in the purchase of home mortgages. But he successfully vetoed the ambitious Emergency Housing Act of 1975 passed by the Democratic-cootrolled Congress.

In recent months as the election has drawn near, Secretary Hills has increased the flow of money to huy mortgages and to build subsidized housing, particularly projects for the elderly. These moves have mildly stimulated the depressed housing market. But they fail to overcome fundamental difficulties such as the inflation in the price of land and the high cost of credit.

In the mid-1960's mortgage credit was widely available at 6 percent. At that rate, the interest payments on a \$25,000 mortgage over a period of 25 years add up to \$23,600. But at 10 percent, the interest payments on the same mortgage total \$43,000. When repairs, routine maintenance, fuel bills and local property taxes are also going up, these increases in land prices and interest rates squeeze middle-class buyers out of the housing. market. For most younger couples forming families, these figures make home ownership a hopeless dream.

The Ford Administration has little elbow room to cope with this squeeze. Philosophically, it is unenthusiastic about government subsidies for low-income hoasing and relies on high interest rates to help combat inflation.

Governor Carter in his statements on housing policy has aligned himself with the expansionist policies urged by the majority of Democrats in Congress. He has called for direct Federal subsidies and low-interest loans for the construction of low- and middle-income housing, greater emphasis on the rehabilitation of existing housing, vigorous Federal action against "redlining" practices by lending institutions in inner-city neighborhoods, and credit policies to sustain an expansion of the private housing industry.

Under President Johnson's leadership in 1968, Congress established a national goal of building 2.5 million new housing units a year. After reaching nearly that record figure, housing starts regularly declined during the Nixon Administration, Last year under President Ford, they dropped to barely one million.

It seems clear that if present policies are continued, the country cannot meet the housing needs of the children born in the baby boom of the 1950's who are now adults and forming their own families. Much less can the nation overcome the urban blight and rural slums that are the accumulated legacy of the mistakes and deficiencies of the past.

# To Safeguard the Land

Few Americans are aware that the Federal Government acting through the Bureau of Land Management. an agency of the Interior Department, is landlord for tens of millions of acres of public land. Although agencies such as the National Park Service and the Forest Service are much better known, the B.L.M. actually manages a more sizable domain.

This little-known agen y has operated under a myriad of statutes some of which are now outdated and others of which fail to take into account modern conservation practices. At the same time, cattle- and sheep-raisers and mining companies-and some, though not all, members of Congress from the Far West-have tended to regard B.L.M. lands as their private fief.

agency is required to preserve the wilderness characteristics of such lands.

Because of antagonism toward various reforms in the law, grazing interests in some Western states are urging President Ford to let the bill die with a pocket veto. But the lands under the control of the Bureau of Land Management helong to the entire nation and not to any parochial interests,

# Letters to the Editor

#### To Protect U.S. Oceans Interests

#### To the Editor:

The controversy swirling around the Mayaguez affair misses the most important point. That point is not that additional diplomatic initiatives might have been undertaken or that the assault on Koh Tang island seems not to have influenced the release of the. crew. President Ford's complaint about "second guessing" seems fair (if not entirely on the merits) in meeting these charges. Rather, the point is that despite a successful crisis management. of an illegal seizure of American shipping the Ford Administration lacks a principled vision for the protection of United States oceans interests and for the future reduction of such incidents.

It is inconsistent for Ford to hail a firm response in Mayaguez as one of the mest hours of his Administration when shortly thereafter he weakly acquiesced, against, the advice of the State, Defense and Justice Departments, in legislation extending U.S.; fishing limits to 200 miles in violation of our oceans treaty obligations. When the Coast Guard begins seizing Japanese and Soviet vessels on the high seas after the March 1 effective date of this act, these nations may have difficulty in distinguishing one illegal seizure from another. This violation. of our oceans treaty obligations, which Ford could have avoided by supporting lawful alternative actions to protect our fish stocks sooner, will have many times the impact in encouraging oceans claims harmful to U.S. in-

#### America's Radicals

To the Editor. . I am sufficiently disturbed by the remarks of a former mentor, John P. Roche ("What Radicals?" Op-Ed Oct. 9), to comment on the recent dialogue on radicalism. While Mr. Roche's views of some past activities are understandable, his rage leads him to distort. radicalism in the 60's by equating it with "shouting obscenities" or other, more hizarre actions. Absent a tone of paranoia and packaged in articulate Rochean prose, this sounds remarkably like the view expressed on the Nixoo tapes, Eveo Mr. Nixon, however, is not likely to view George

The point of radicalism, as Mr. Roche rightly observes, is to alter the system-not simply to manipulate the system for ooe's own advantage, however justified that may be. This is the cutting edge which distinguishes a persistent effort to alter the social structure from the (worthwhile) effort to extend N.L.R.B. coverage to agricultural workers.

Meany as a "true" radical.

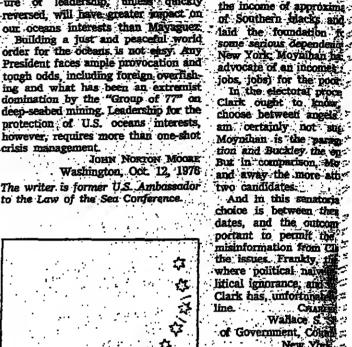
It seems, however, that Mr. Roche age at a time when the grotesque byproducts of our system are less visibas a more accurate view of the current state of American radicalism than ble. As the views of Mr. Roche sugdoes Mr. Dellinger. Indeed, the 60's gest, our system has a remarkable may have been an abertation because capacity to deflect attention from the inconsistencies inhereot in our sograve injustices to modest improveciety came so horribly to the surface. ments in the way most people benefit Those who confronted the Vietnam from society. War as "immoral, obscene and imperialist" were to that extent engaged in radical activity.

terests than the Mayaguez incident will have in discouraging such claims. It is also inconsistent for Ford to hail a firm response in Mayaguez while dismally neglecting the Law of the Sea Conference, which is of vitalimportant to U.S. oceans, interest. The last session of the conference was the least productive in conference history. This failure coincided with an unconscionable leadership vacuum inthe U.S. delegation, On April 8 Kissinger promised conference leaders that he would lead the U.S. delegation. In fact, he showed up only four days in the entire seven week session. And proposals to resolve the deep-seabed impasse, handled in his absence by a junior bureaucrat from the Interior Department, were impossibly ambiguous and were rejected by twenty Senators as well as the "Group of TT developing countries. Again this failure of leadership, unless quickly reversed, will have greater impact on our oceans interests than Mayaguez Building a just and peaceful world order for the oceans is not easy. Any President faces ample provocation and tough odds, including foreign overfishing and what has been an extremist domination by the "Group of 77" on deep-seabed mining. Leadership for the protection of U.S. oceans interests,

crisis management. JOHN NORTON MOORE Washington, Oct. 12, 1978 The writer is former U.S. Ambassador to the Law of the Sea Conference.

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To the Editor:

To the Editor:

Hurrah for Dr. Kenr :: who has made that harchosen to support a rather than Daniel Patient Black people all ov realize that with a M in Washington there .... ooce more a constant arly half-truths about nonwhites from thistainhead.

Another prominent gist-anthropologist, Dr. of Stanford Universit<sup>23</sup> the time bomb to the MA arship in an article ## magazine last year, .! detailed study of the ! : the black family in Ana: been done by a team the Carnegie Corporat will hardly have an a stand on,

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Now after lengthy hearings and a protracted House-Senate conference, Congress has agreed upon a compromise version of a comprehensive charter for the agency. Although this measure is less than ideal in several respects, its merits outweigh its defects. It deserves President Ford's signature.

The bill requires that all mining claims be re-registered with the Federal Government within three years or become invalid. It directs the B.L.M. to study all those lands under its management that have wilderness qualities to determine if they qualify for inclusion in the wilderness system.' During this 15-year review, the

#### Benevolent Sergeants

The kind of courageous, enlightened leadership so essential to New York's future was demonstrated when delegates of the Sergeants Benevolent Association overwhelmingly approved a new contract that offers significant savings to the city with oo gains for the union.

The delegates acted after their union president, Sgt. Harold H. Melnick, told them that while he was not happy with the contract, it was "the hest they could do," and asked them to be "logical and realistic."

"When I'm dealing with a corporation that has fiscal prohlems," he told a reporter, "Tve got to realize it. This is not a contract where I'm bringing them flowers. ... But these days if you hold what you had it's a victory." How much longer until president Douglas D. Weaving and delegates of the Patrolmen's Benevolent Association accept and act upon the same logical realism?

# The Senate Races-II

Yesterday we commented on the Senate races in New England and the Middle Atlantic states, except for New York, Connecticut and New Jersey, which will be treated in subsequent editorials. Today, we take a look at some of the more interesting and close-fought contests in other regions of the country, while noting that Democrats Humphrey of Minnesota, Proxmire of Wisconsin and Jackson of Washington-all outstanding Senators who have many times proven their value to the nation--are virtually certain to be re-elected.

In the Middle West, there are three tough senatorial campaigns. Senator Robert Taft Jr. of Ohio is in a rematch with Democrat Howard M. Metzenbaum, whom he narrowly defeated six years ago. Mr. Metzenbaum, an energetic liberal businessman, would probably improve on the rather colorless record of Mr. Taft.

Indianans have a choice between Senator Vance Hartke, Democrat, and Richard G. Lugar, former mayor of Indianapolis. Senator Hartke has a generally liberal record but he has also earned an unattractive reputation as special pleader for particular interest groups. Independent-minded voters may well prefer Mr. Lugar's unquestioned integrity even if it is accompanied by his bare-bones conservatism.

Two attractive Congressmen are vying in Michigan to succeed Senator Philip Hart-no easy task for any man in view of the Senator's remarkable record of courage and fidelity to principle. The rivals are Republican Marvin L. Esch and Democrat Donald W. Riegle, both effective legislators. Mr. Riegle, who switched from the G.O.P. to the Democrats three years ago, has high unemployment and other economic issues working in his favor. In trying to offset those issues, Mr. Esch has not strengthened himself by dwelling on his opposition to busing and abortion.

The most important race in the mountain states is taking place in Utah. Frank E. Moss, Democrat, has been an outstanding Senator who has steadily grown in respect and influence among his colleagues. His Republican opponent has no record in public office and is running as a conservative of the far right.

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Senator Gale McGee, middle-of-the-road Democrat from

Wyoming, has - paradoxically - a far better opponent but a much easier race than Mr. Moss. Republican Malcolm Wallop is an environmentalist who rightly worries that his state may be strip-mined and polluted in the rush for energy. But after a losing campaign for Governor two years ago, he has tried to move closer to the severe conservatism of most Wyoming Republicans, an ideological shifting of gears that is always hard to bring off successfully. Mr. McGee deserves re-election.

In Arizona, Republican Representative Sam Steiger, an aggressive reactionary, is opposed by Dennis DeConcini, a respected former prosecutor with the potential for an important political career. If elected, he would give some expression to the social and economic diversity of this fast-growing state.

The contest in California affords voters an unusual. rather puzzling choice. Elected to the Senate at 36, John V. Tunney had an opportunity to build a great career but he has failed to establish himself as a weighty, significant figure. S. I. Hayakawa at 70 is waging his first polit-Ical campaign, capitalizing on the firmness he displayed as president of San Francisco State University during a period of campus turmoil. Although right-wing Republicans have rallied to him, Mr. Hayakawa may not be as conservative as some of his supporters believe. The choice then is between rewarding the predictable and undistinguished liberalism of the incumbent as against gambling on an unorthodox and untested newcomer.

The two lively races in the South are in Tennessee and Texas. In Tennessee, Senator Bill Brock, Republican, is defending a staunchly conservative voting record and a close association with former President Nixon. James R. Sasser, former Democratic state chairman and vigorous progressive, would be a considerable improvement.

In Texas, Senator Lloyd Bentsen moved from a conservative to moderate stance in a futile effort to make himself acceptable this year as a Democratic Presidential nominee. Representative Alan Steelman, a young Republican with a good environmental record, is attempting the difficult feat of holding normally conservative Republican backing while also appealing to liberal Democrats who have never been enchanted with Mr. Bentsen.

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Flawed Telecommunications Policies

the future.

To the Editor:

To the Editor:

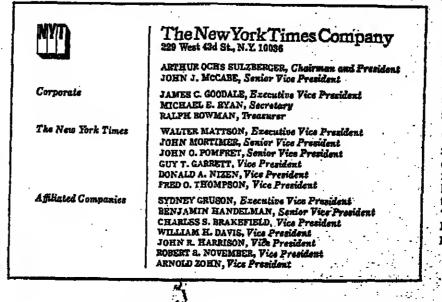
We agree with John Eger, former acting director of the Office of Telecommunications Policy, that the future of telecommunications in this natioo is at stake [Op-Ed Oct. 4]. But we disagree strongly with his mischaracterization of the issue.

The issue is not complex but, basically, is quite simple. It is not one of competitioo versus monopoly. It is not the use of computers in communications or the right of customers to connect their own equipment to the telecommuoications oetwork. The issue is whether this national network -which is used by everyooe for a variety of voice, video and data services-will be adequately protected, and whether the unoecessary duplication of intercity services by others will lead to higher home telephone rates. We believe that current F.C.C.

policies will hurt service and raise its price to home users.

Service will suffer because respoosibility for it will be fragmented among several competing companies. In addition, the F.C.C. has usurped the states' authority over the interconnection of customer-owned equipment and has espoused policies that provide insufficient protection of the network against faulty equipment.

The price of basic service will go up because the present rate structure that favors home users will have to be changed. Revenues from loog-distance calls now make a substantial contribution toward holding down bome telephone rates. As these revenues are lost-because the telephone companies are forced to reprice to become more competitive or because



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EDWARD P. MORGAN

Lehigh University

Asst. Prof., Government Dept.

of wasteful duplication in the provi-

The current young are coming. of

sion of intercity services-the price of home service will have to go up. Of Buckley and The United States today has the To the Editor: Senator James Buck best telecommunications service in the world at the most reasonable price. fight to have his politio The question is whether we will conon public television, schagrined, But such tinue to have this kind of system in

This, of course, is for Congress to decide, and that is why the Bell System, 1,600 independent telephone companies and many others concerned about the price and quality of telephone service have asked it to do so. EDWARD B. CROSLAND

As an individual, Mr. Frank is certainly

entitled to his somewhat sexist atti-

tude toward the league and even to

his false charges about the selection

of the questioners for the debates.

However, a good reporter or a good

editor ought to have inquired whether

Mr. Frank was expressing much more

than personal pique over the fact that

the league and not the networks were

To set the record straight, once

again, candidates' representatives did

not select the journalists for the de-

bates, the league did. And it was the

mounting the debates.

Senior Vice President, A.T.&T. New York, Oct. 13, 1976

On Handling the Presidential De journalists, and the jois On Oct. 4. The Times carried a news article by Les Brown giving the who developed the que Each candidate did, tion, submit a list on views of NBC'a Reuven Frank concerning the League of Women Voters' questioners for each handling of the Presidential debates.

ninety names were me gestions garnered from > and the winnowing and process was done by project co-chairmen, N Rita Hauser, Charls project director, Jim Peggy Lampl, executive league.

The league believes the has worked well and the is an improvement ove used for the 1960 dia representatives of the selected the TV corres the print panelists were lottery.

As one who was a E I can only say they W. Carrow College of give and take-by the by the candidates. Not exactly what we asked end result was; as would a compromise, but a Cia points of view, not of ru Mr. Frank also charge, "pussycats" and "a ouir zation as far as politic cerned. The fact that two named Carter and Ford, league's debate invitatio. thing about our nuisance "pussycats," we'll leav? Frank to find his own cit. phobia. RU Chairman, Length

Voters Ed Washington,

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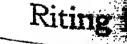
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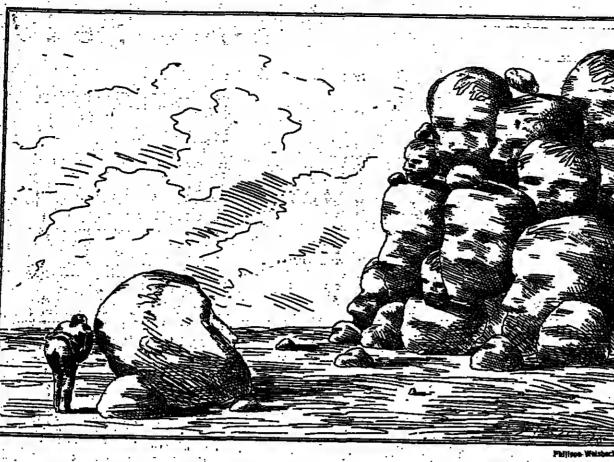
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THE NEW YORK TIMES, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1976

# In Secret, in Public

; By Howard J. Brown

more visible in my profession meant that I would have to try even harder to conceal this important part of my life

I took what I thought were adequate precautions. Thomas and I did ride over to City Hall together in the chauffeured limousine, but when we arrived he slipped out one door and mingled with the crowd while I. stepped out the other, to where my sister, whom I had asked to stand in for the wife I didn't have, and her two children were waiting for me. It was Jule and her children who sat among. tha guests of honor and stood with Mayor Lindsay and me in the receiving line after the swearing-in ceremony. When Thomas walked by, I smiled and shook his hand as if he were just another well-wisher.

If I had had time to really think about it, I probably would have refused the job. The risk of being exposed while in office was simply too great, and my exposure could well discredit or impair health care programs whose success mattered more to me than my own career. But events outran discretion. Less than six hours after I had been proposed for the job, Mayor Lindsay' was asking me if I could manage it, and impetuously I said yes.

probably no more than a dozen men have helped by publicly announcing their homosexuality-to shatter stereotypes and provide role models for . young homosexuals. In medicine, the number of men who

have come forward in this manner is just as small. There are some 334,000 doctors in this country. According to Kinsey's percentages, this would mean that 13,000 American doctors are exclusively bomosexual, and another 20,-000 or so are predominantly, though not exclusively, homosexual But so far only about twenty doctors, most of them young have publicly announced their homosexuality.

Let me add that I understand only too well why so few men dare to come out in public. But I am convinced that if several mature, respected homosexuals would come forward and declare, that they are "one of those," the effect would be to alter drastically and forever the public's attitude toward us and the attitude of homosexuals, young and old, toward themselves.

If we all were to stand up in your midst, would you "always have known"? I doubt it. Sexually distinct we may be, hut most of us are surprisingly like you.

Page 1

O 1976 the estate of Howerd J. Brugs

# Who's Erwin Rabhan?

#### By William Safire

PORTLAND, Ore. - "Nobody ever made a report of contributors," said the candidate who would never lie to us about his 1970 campaign fatcat list, "and we didn't maintain those records."

Slowly, begrudgingly, over an eightmooth period, Jimmy Carter has given ground on "the list that never was." Contrary to the Carter statement, a card file of contributors was indeed maintained, eppearing-miraculously in a campaign worker's basement a few months ego and not released until this week.

Small wonder that Mr. Carter "stonewalled," to use a favored phrase; even granting the continuing cover-up implicit in the accompanying statement that "we suspect a few omissions," the list raises questions about the ethical standard of Carter fundraising.

Large contributions to Mr. Carter paid off in terms of political appointments. Since the list was then secret, Mr. Carter could feel comfortable in appointing Philip Alston, who chipped in over \$7,000, to the State Board of Regents; Joel Fryer, who gave \$1,175 and was appointed Superior Court Judge; Conley Ingram and William Gunter, who gave \$770 and \$600 and wound up as Carter appointees on the Georgia Supreme Court.

- The most blatant purchase of power involved campaign chairman David Gambrell, a young lawyer who with his family contributed \$5,000 to the Carter campaign, and wound m anointed by Carter as Democratic State Chairman for a few months, and then United States Senator to fill an unexpired term.

Mr. Gambrell is remembered in Washington as "the Senator from Lockheed" for his lobbying in behalf of the \$250 million loan guarantee to that ailing Georgia company; his appointment by Governor Carter was so patently a political, payoff that Georgia Democrats ousted him from the Democratic nomination for Senator the next year.

Carter staffers airily reject any cause-and-effect relationship between contributions and patronage: just eleven curious coincidences, that's all. As might be expected, moralizers who were fiercest about the corrupt "sale" of ambassadorships a few years back shyly turn their glances away from the tangible Carter gratitude,

One wonders, too, about the lack of interest on the part of election reformers at the apparent discrepancy of \$200,000 between Carter 1970 expenditures and contributions. Was that .small change put away for a rainy

day? Was it all spent io some unac-counted-for way? Wheo a candidate who prides himself on his efficiency in management lets his bookkeeping get that sloppy, there is usually a reason for it.

One of the more intriguing tidbits cast op by the forced publication of the partial Carter list involves a man named Erwin D. Rabhan, of Savannah, who owns a firm that controls oursing homes and food processing plants in Georgia.

Mr. Rabhan's relationship with Jimmy Carter was evidently more than that of the usual contributor. A private pilot, he flew Mr. Carter around Georgia frequently, presumably at his own expense. Every month or so for nearly two years he gave Mr. Carter \$200 or \$300, for a listed total of \$8,600, and probably more.

That's a real friend. Considering the seriatim nature of the payments, one might even conclude that Mr. Carter was on Mr. Rabhan's monthly payroli.

What makes that significant is this paragraph in a piece by New York Times investigative reporter Nicholas Horrock: "While Mr. Carter was Governor, Mr. Rabhan's concern came under Federal investigation in connection with Federal Housing Administration violations, senior law enforcement sources have said. The F.B.I. has sought to question Mr. Rahhan and he is reported living outside the country." Housing officials in Washington say.

that Mr. Rabhan's varied interests include the Regency Nursing Inn, in St. Louis; the Whiggam Nursing and Convalescent Center, Midway Nursing Home, Geriatric Development Corp., and Convacare, Inc., all in Georgia; and a group of nursing homes in Jackaon, Miss. Their file on Mr. Rabhan has been forwarded to the Justice Department.

Mr. Carter's contributor-pilot may be an honest man with a genuine wanderlust under unfair investigation. Calls to his relatives in Sevannah are met with, "Haven't seen him in years" and "We have no information." The Federal Aviation Agency, which issued him license #130735. lists his last known address as Swainsboro, Ga., and says his last physical was taken in June 1973.

Put the shoe on the other foot. If Mr. Ford had been the recipient of that kind of monthly stipend from, say, nursing home operator Bernard Bergman, and then his patron had skipped the country, would there not be legitimate demands for a full-scale investigation of their relationship by the Special Prosecutor?

Erwin D. Rabhan, where are you? Come forward, and tell us what you got or expected to get for your investment in Jimmy Carter.

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asts loose not only r enemies

1 1-1 -Veniamin last June: been waitrs in this tte rights )port hen Soviet ican Govwill be

language, says the Council-

such ceremodies to members of the new commissioner's family and that he could stand beside me in the receiving line at the party afterward. I knew he could not. The question was: Could we afford to be seen together at all?

Following are excerpts from the

forthcoming book 'Familiar Faces,

Hidden Lives," by Dr. Howard J.

Brown, Health Services Administrator

during Mayor John V. Lindsay's ad-

ministration, who died at the age of

50 in 1975. He was a founder of the

As the day neared on which I was

to be sworn in as the chief health

officer of New York City, I found my-

self faced with a problem: What

should I do about Thomas? We had

been living together for five years.

The swearing-in ceremony at City Hall

on the morning of June 3, 1966, would

be the crowning point of my career in

public medicine. As the city's first

health services administrator-a post

created by Mayor John Lindsay, which

of public health experts-I would be

in charge of coordinating the programs

of the Departments of Health and Hos-

pitals, the Community Mental Health

Board, and the office of the Chief

Medical Examiner, and I would also

serve as Commissioner of Health. I

wanted, naturally, to share the day'a

'I wanted him to be at my side as

I was driven to City Hall in my limou-

sine-one of the perquisites of office-which, with its siren, telephone, and

special insignia, every new commis-

sioner takes a kind of childish pride :

in. I wished that he could sit in the

joys with Thomas,

had been chosen to fill by a panel

National Gay Task Force

I obviously passed as a heterosexual in the eyes of the Mayor and the panel; otherwise they would not have selected me. On the other hand, shortly after my appointment was announced, at least one newspaper described me as "a forty-two-year-old bachelor who lives in Greenwich .Vil-. lage"-which I took to be a readily translatable journalist's code for "gay." Such allusions frightened me.

Of course, I had lived for a long time with the fear of being "discovered." Every homosexual has lived with this fear and at least until the. advent of gay activism-has timidly learned to accept it as the way things are. In my situation, however, as I was about to take up a position that would almost certainly involve me in . a great deal of controversy and publicity, the slightest allusion to my homosexuality shook me. Becoming

After I came out publicly, I became the most prominent self-confessed homosexual in America, partly because I was a member of a profession regarded as a citadel of respectability. (The noted novelist Merle Miller had very courageously come out publicly in 1971, hut writers have never been regarded as models of morality or pillars of society.)

Yet, of course, the achievements and fame of many homosexuals far exceed mine. It is unfortunate that these men, whose careers would dramatically illustrate how socially useful homosexuals can be, feel they must keep their sexual identity especially well hidden.

I asked a number of homosexuals who hold high posts in city and state governments and in the Federal Government, as well as several wellknown civil rights leaders, if they would describe for publication in this book the effects their homosexuality has had on their careers. To a man they declined, fearing that their careers would be blasted and the projects to which they have given their lives discredited.

In the fields of law- and religion,

# **Riting Inglish Real Good**

#### Bi J. Mitchell Morse

AMBLER Pa - I see the hand writeing on the wall. It reads, "In are times the responsable writer must read the hand writeing on the wall so he can asses the human conditions." It reads, "The modren day literature has it's good merit's as well as it's bad one's but I don't think so." It reads, "Joyce was liveing symotanious to Katka all though the did not side each other in utilyzing the same standart of excellent like stream of conscience." That is the written language of juniors and seniors majoring in English at fully accredited four-year colleges and universifies in all parts of the country. We English beachers exchange these things. But don't worry. The Council on College Composition and Communication in an official policy statement entitled "Sudents' Right to Their Own Language," says that such "surface features" as spelling, gram-mar, punctuation and yocabulary have no effect on the "deep structure," "meaning" or "content" of a sentence, and therefore that we should not insist on accuracy in such matters lest we inhibit the students" "creativity and individuality."

"George Orwell makes me feel like I was desserted on some destitute island in Politics and the English language. He points out the destruction of the language, is caused by people, stiempting to decleve the writing and using bad speech pratices," says a student majoring in English Students have a right to their own

"The victims screems for helping herself was effident thru all the allies around 100 Murch Avenue as if tha thick smoke billowing from a factorys exhaust pipe," says a student majoring in English.

Students have a right to their own language, says the Council

The revolutionerys can not ignore the reactionery forces that threaten to undue his work and propel his achievements into preexisting revolu-tionery conditions," says a student majoring in English.

Students have a right to their own language, says the Council. "The blind and the death suffer un-

justly because of there handicaped which are considered as being dim witness and are felt to be in a class for the retarded even when there not," says a student majoring in English. Students have a right to their own inguage, says the Council.

And this is the language of the Council: "Simply because 'Johnny can't read" doesn't mean 'Johnny is immature' or 'Johnny can't think.' He may be bored .... If we can convince our students, that, spelling, punctuation, and usage are less important than content we have removed a major obstacle in their developing the

ability to write." That is the hand writeing on the wall and the second

Mitchell Morse, professor of English. at Temple University, is the author of "The Irrelevant English Teacher" and the forthcoming "Prejudice and Literature "

# **Economic Impact Statement**



1)	Will the proposed law, program or agency duplicate functions of any existing law, program or agency?	Vier CI Nia CI
Ż)		
3)	) Will the proposal raise taxes, now or in the future?	Yes 🗆 No 🗖
4)	Will the proposal cost anyone his/her job?	Yes 🗆 No 🗆
5)	Will the proposal create any jobs?	Yes 🗆 No 🗆
6	(If answer to #5 is yes) Will these be real jobs? (Deduct those cre- ated to unsmark any red tape resulting from the proposal.)	
7)	Will the proposal help attract the capital needed to supply goods and services for an expanding population?	
8)	Will the proposal reduce anyone's standard of living?	Yes 🗆 No 🖾
9)	Will the proposal put a ceiling on anyone's future?	Yes 🗆 No 🗆
0)	Will the proposal increase the number of federal, state or munic-	(Continuind on Page 2)

There's no end to election-year proposals. Changes In the tax laws. Antitrust measures: Divestiture of oil companies. Bills to create tax-supported jobs. These matters are too important to be left to election-year metoric.

That's why we're proposing an economic impact statement, a form that would have to be filled out and submitted along with all proposals to tinker with the

nation's economy. The idea is a familiar one to people in industries required to submit environmental impact statements before undertaking projects. Surely our. economic climate is no less important than our physical one.

So we're only half-kidding when we suggest that politicians and bureaucrats be required to fill out a form like the one above each time they get the urge to tinker.

Mob

@1976 Mobil Oli Corporat

# An invitation from four of the nation's leading magazines to spend 45 minutes with the candidates

Women can be the most significant force in our electoral system, especially in a Presidential year. They form 51 per cent of our population; 75 million are eligible to vote. SomeJohnson and the Ama ican Dream, to do double study of Ford and Carto They chose h because she is a s dent of governme and a percepti and sensitive write

ments

where around 30 million *will* vote for either Gerald Ford or Jimmy Carter.

Since women are so important to the outcome of the election, four of the nation's women's magazines—American Home, Ladies' Home Journal, Redbook, and womenSports—have joined this month to examine the Presidential candidates. Our combined, unduplicated audience is more than 22 million women.

To help American women (and men) evaluate the two candidates, the editors of these women's magazines asked Doris Kearns, author of the best-selling Lyndon whose political insig goes deep and true.

She took this assignment wi the understanding that it was to be a person character study, without party bias, a would be immune to influence from to magazines in which it appears.

An eight-page section is being pullews Summer lished simultaneously in the November issu of American Home, Ladies' Home Journ Redbook, and womenSports...all on sale nt

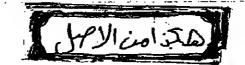
It is our belief that if you read N Kearns' character studies before the election you will find the information uniquely help in making a choice.

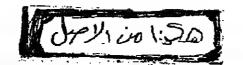
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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1976

Parents Back Christian Schools As Alternative.

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The New York Times/Rob Goeba Gerald Bustin, a missionary, speaking to children during a chapel period at a Christian school in Bradford, Ohio

#### By REGINALD STUART Special to The New York Time

The New York Eimes

BRADFORD, Ohio — For 16-year-old Janice Marie Whisner, s "born again" Christian, education isn't what it used to be. Withdrawn from the public schools of Darke County several years ago by her parents, she has since been attending a privete "Christian school" where each day begins with prayer, devotion and the pledge-nf allegiance, where subjects are taught from a biblical perspective and chapel is held for at least a half-bour each Wednesday.

"I went to public schools for six-years and I know what it's like," said Miss Whisner, the dsughter of Levi W. Whisner, pastor of God's Tabernacle. "I wouldn't like to go back."

"In a Christian school we have a Christcentered curriculum, a good scademic education and we have godly teachers," she said enthusiastically io a recent inter-

That is essentially what Miss Whisner said in a packed Darke County court in Mey 1974, when, at the age of 13, she

charged by public school officials with truancy because they had enrolled her in a school —the Tabernacle Christian School —that did not meet "minimum standards" set by the state end therefore was not recognized by local school officials. The Whisners argued that the "minimum staod-ads" violated their right of free exercise of religion, and recently the Ohio Supreme Court agreed.

**Expected to Aid Movement** 

In a 6-to-0 decision that was hailed nationwide by the Christian school movement, the Ohio Supreme Court ruled that the right to religious freedom in the area of educational preference superseded "min-imum standards" set by the state. The court ruling is expected to give impetus to the Christisn school movement at a time when enrollment in this movement and the number of schools identifying with it are rising significantly in this state and

throughout the nation. Ohio officials must decide before the eod of October whether to appeal the Whisner decision to the United States Supreme



Levi W. Whisner, pastor of God's Tabernacle, studying the bible with Beth Flora

Unlike long-established parochial schools sponsored by the Roman Catholic Church or the Lutheran Church, most of the new schools are being set up by fundamentalist or evangelical religious groups. They in-clude German Beptists, Nazarines, Assem-hly of God and similar congregations. And, in teaching methods, and while they are not united in a single national organization, their basic objectives are quite similar. In sum, they are rejectiog what they call "seculer humanism"—thet is, the teaching of education that is not based on the Bible—and they are turning to biblical

teaching. "Secular humanism," said Mr. Whisner 53 years old, who has pastor of God's Tabernacle for the last 10 years, has caused the public school system to "fail."

"Humanism says we're going to get the job done, whatever it is, by education and education alone." Mr. Whisoer continued. "It has resulted to the breakdown or deterioration of the public school system, the new morality or old immorality, lew-lessness. We felt we had to have our children in a better acedemic eovironment so they can get a hetter education. A Christien school has a Bible-oriented curriculum, Bible standards and a Christian atmosphere, a born-again true Christian leadership with Bible discipline."

Depends on Self-Instruction At the Tehernacle School, which is

characteristic of many of the oew wave of Christien schools, the atmosphere Is peaceful, the dress code is cooservative for boys and girls. Drinking, smoking aod cursing are not allowed. The education program is heavily dependent on selfinstruction here, but varies significantly in

older and larger schools. Rough estimates are that in Ohio alone nearly 100 new Christian schools have emerged in the last four to five years.

Some may have been set up as a haven for whites seeking to avoid school deserved regation, a big issue in this state, but Christian school organization officials say that there are blacks in some of their schools and there ere some predominantly hlack Christian schools.

Nationally, according to officials of some of the major Christian school ssso-cietions, interest in Christian schools is rising among parents who are apparently frustrated with public schools, feel they are losing control of them or are realizing a new religious awakening. "The Christian school movement is the

fastest growing education movement in the country," said Paul A. Kienel, the 43-yearold executive director of the Western Association of Christian Schools, "The force behind it is that the Christian community is having trouble identifying with the public school system. Academically and morally, it no longer represents their views." He made his remarks in an interview here at a meeting of the Ohio Association of Christian Schools.

"And if the public schools continua to drop the ball and lose the faith of the American people, we're going to continue to grow," said Dr. Kienel, who has a five-minute daily broadcast on 11 radio statiooa in California called "Christian School

Comment." "I think we've crossed the bridge of no return aod I doo't think public schools will he Christianized," said Roy W. Lowrie executive director of the Netional Jr., Christian School Education Association. He is also heedmaster of the Delaware County Christian School, with an enrollment of 630 students.

"People are realizing more and more the difference between public school now and before," he seid. "They realize they only get one chance to educate their children and are turning to an alternative." 777. 4

Student Equestrians Moving Forward in Leaps and Bounds Toward National Horse Show By JUDY KLEMESRUD

Special to The New York Times TSTOWN, N. J.-George Morris, a slim, stern-man swathed in riding clothes from hat to stood with West Point erectness io a pasture he other day and watched six young equestimp their horses over fences. the riders performed ooe hy one, Mr. Morris, is old and generally regarded as the coun-÷.,

remost teacher of horse-show riders, uttered id not always tactful comments in their direc-

's got a chicken streak in her," he said, of factly, when one young woman rider up and her horse refused to jump the fence. e stick. The stick will give him heart."

ders (five young women, one youog man), d paid \$30 each for a group lesson with Mr. looked scared and shaky throughout. After y were preparing for the most important

Continued on Page 77, Column 1



#### News Summary THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1978

#### ternational

rd would not tolerate anoil embargo, he told a ministration's Middle East e the chances for another stually nil." He said Ameriw had won the confidence I and Arab countries, mak-aces of their fighting less The assessment reflected CTET STUDIES the intelligence community he effect of splits in the the fighting in Lebanon, d power and American age 1, Column 6.]

I holds nearly two-thirds a 4,000 persons arrested Communist subversives, decreed an extension detention without trial ditention within one six months, from one forbs, [1:2.]

ascus between Presi-Assad and Yasir Arafat, Palestine, Liberation Orated that the accompiked out at the Riyadh we gone further than assumed. There are a may have abandoned Beavy pressure on the and is now seeking to between them and the in Lebanon. [2:3-4.]

conference on Rhodesia sces differences between id black sides and also pationalist leaders that aracterize as apparently British officials are espethat black rivalries could conference, [3:4-6.]

National

ferry capsized after it Norwegian tanker abortly

before daybreak near Luling, La. As the acarch continued there were 24 known dead, 18 reported survivors and as many as 50 more missing. Many of the victims were in cars and other vehicles that rolled into deep water when the ferry turned over. [1:1.]

A poll taken in Western Europe last summer by the United States Information Agency showed the reservoir of good will there toward the United States was at its lowest level since such polls began in 1954, according to a preliminary analysis. The poll was disclosed to The New York Times by sources interested in Jimmy Carter's election as President. [1:6.]

The Nuclear Regulatory Commission has compiled e massive internal report on allegations that top staff members have sought to stifle questions of reac-tor safety raised by its own technical experts. In addition, nine staff engiceers charged in interviews that the agency had failed to act on some of these questions. This was denied by the chair-man of the agency. [18:1-2.]

Even after J. Edgar Hoover had ordered a halt to illegal break-ins by the Fedanal Bureau of Investigation, there were repeated burglaries of the Greeowich Village apartment of a sister of a Weather Underground fugitive, according to sources familiar with the operation here. [15:1.]

#### Metropolitan.

The case of Patrick J. Cunningham, the Bronx County Democratic cheirman under indictment on charges of selling judgeships, was discussed for the first time by Justice Leonard H. Sandler of State Supreme Court. At a hearing on defense motions to diamiss the indictments, the Justice indicated he would dismiss one of them and had found the evidence in the two others "extrenely sparse." [1:5,]

Auto insurance is harder and harder to get in New York State, a brokers' group has reported, with most com-panies rejecting nine of 10 new appli-cants. A spokesman said insurance was almost impossible to obtain in the socalled voluntary market for residents of New York City's lowest-income areas. The state's Superintendent of Insurance said the rate increases granted last year had failed to increase their business. The companies say they have an inadequate surplus available to meet future claims. [1:1-2.]

The dispute over Lincoln Hospital, with which both Misericordia Hospital and Albert Einstein Medical College seek the affiliation contract, resulted in a compromise vote by the city's Health and Hospitals Corporation to have them share it. The award, a victory for the medical school, which is aupported in part by Jewish philanthropy, was denounced by the leaders of Miseri-cordia, a hospital which is operated by Catholic Charities of the Archdiocese of New York. [1:3-5.]

#### **Business/Finance**

The Federal Power Commission, which nearly tripled the price of recently discovered natural gas and also increased the price of gas from earlier sources on July 27, ordered a 25 percept reduction in the size of the increase. The action is expected to save consumers \$500 million a year, but the F.P.C. acknow-ledged that gas would still cost con-sumers about \$1.5 hillion more. [1:3-4.]

Iran's purchase of a 25.01 percent stake in the holding company that controls the entire Krupp industrial complex unofficially cost more than \$200 million and will pump about \$70 million of capital into the West German enter-prise. It was the first foreign purchase of interest io the holding company and reflects e shift in West German opinion to welcome such investments. [55:4.]

Stock prices posted a second day of modest gains as the Dow industrial average rose 4.90 points to close at 954.87, though the pace remained subdued. [55:5.] Tax-exempt bonds continued to show higher interest rates new issues entered the market. [56:5.] Cocoa futures set another high and closed at \$1.26 65/100 a pound for December delivery. [67:4-6.]



"What guides a horse is your hands. What rides a horse is your legs." George Morris. teacher of horse-show riders, with students at his Pittstown, 🤄 N.J., farm. :

The New York Times/Fred R. Conred 

"He hit us and turned us over."-Blair Duhe, a survivor of the Mississippi River ferry that was capsized by a terre an ingelie a said terref. De Beagle fancier's career successful 48 Erving's sale to 76ers is likely - : 49 Kings turn back Rangers, 4-2 49 Morton back as Giants' quarterback 49 A once-beaten undefeated team 50 Jets' pooderings leave Hill uncertain 52 🔅 Ailing Forego out for rest of year 53 Features/Notes <sup>4</sup> Issue and Debate: City U. merger? 14

Man-in-News: Dr. John Holloman Jr. 36 45 -Drew Middleton assesses General 11 Leonard Silk assesses the "secular 55 Editorials/Comment . 32

Anthony Lewis: principle and pragmatism in foreign policy 38 William Safire looks over Carter's 39 Howard Brown describes dilemma 39 🗿 J. Mitchell Morse sees the hand 蠹 39 writeing on the wall

CORRECTIONS

A quotation attributed to Senator George McGovern that appeared in a news analysis in The Times yesterday originated with John Chancellor of NBC News, whose remarks at a meeting in New York were cited by Senator McGovern in a later speech. The reference was to emptiness and pettiness in the 1976 political campaign.

The Continental Group's third-querter The Times on Tuesday. The company earned \$40,175,000, which represented a 24 percent decline from the same period last year.

# Meteorites Found on Antarctic Ice Offer Science New Clues to Study

#### By WALTER SULLIVAN special to The New York Times

BETHLEHEM, Pa., Oct. 20-Within a radius of a few miles in Antarctica, Japanese scientists have found, spread across the ice, more than 1,000 meteorites of diverse types. The discovery is believed to be without precedent and the Japanese say no ready explanation is known.

There have been meteorite fails in tha past that showered the landscape with fragments, hut the Antarctic discovery coosists of numerous kinds of meteorites that presumably fell successively over a prolooged period. It is estimated that tha earth, including its oceanic areas, receives about one meteorite e day. The Japanese find was described in an

interview here today by Dr. Masako Shima whose husband collected some of the apecimens. Dr. Shima also discussed. the finds at the annual meeting of the Meteoritical Society being held here at Lehigh University. The society is an inter-oational association of specialists in meteorites and related subjects.

#### All of Different Types

The meteorites found on three succes-sive Japanese expeditions lie near the Yamato Mountains, inland from the Japaoese Showa Base. The first nine speci-mens were found in 1869. Dr. Shima said that she had studied four of them and that all were of different types. In 1974, an expedition discovered a ricb

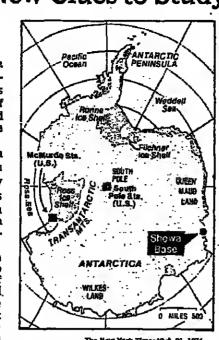
field with 663 apecimens, ranging in size up to 12 pounds. Last year, 330 more were found. Tha discoveries of all three expeditions lay within two squares close to ooe another and each six miles oo a side.

According to Dr. Shima, who is with the Max Planck Institute for Chemistry in Mainz, West Germany, only one of the specimens is an iron meteorite. The rest are stones or of other types such as carbonaceous chondrites.

Dr. Edward Olsen, meteorite specialist at the Field Museum of Natural History in Chicago, plans to visit Antarctica this December, when summer begins in the Southern Hemisphere. He hopes to find specimens on the side of that contineot opposite the Japanese base.

Antarctica is ideal for such collections. he pointed out in an interview here, because the black specimens stand out so clearly against a white background. He meteorites have been grossly biased because the iroos and other clearly "foreign" types stand out among terrestrial rocks. Those that look like ordinary rocks teod to be overlooked.

For this reason, as pointed out this morning by Glenn I. Huss of the Ameri-



#### The New York Times/Oct. 21, 1976

can Meteorite Laboratory in Denver. Colo,, a situatioo like that io the Yamato Mountains, where only objects that have falleo from the sky are found, offers a special opportunity to identify oew types of meteorites. He noted that even where falls bave beeo recorded by camera oet-works the objects often have oot been found. The Yamato collectioo also offers an unusual opportunity to determine the true distribution of types. This would bear directly on argumeots

as to where meteorites come from-to what extent from shattered asteroids, \$2 million for 40,000 shares of stock to from material that condeosed as the solar start their new company, the North Westsystem was forming or from material that ern Employes Transportation Corporation. Mr. Provo was named president of tha predated the formation of that system. One explaoation of the Yamato collection, Dr. Olsen believes, may be that for thousands or millioos of years ice from the Antarctic interior bas been flowing toward the mouotains until blocked by

There, according to his hypothesis, the ice was steadily removed by evaporation, sublimation or wind action. Any meteorites that fell oo the ice during its loog slow journey toward the mountaios might then have accumulated on its surface.

LOUISE M. MILLS, LEADER In Antarctica, he hopes to find a similar situation in the "dry valleys" west of McMurdo Souod, as for example, at the eod of the Taylor Glacier. The snout of auspects that past estimates about the this glacier has remained at the same relative ahundances of various kinds of location for maoy decades or ceoturies, the wife of Dudley H. Mills, a financier, since the ice was dissipated as fast as died suddeoly Tuesday while visiting a it advaoced. Dr. Olsen plans to take aloog daughter, Mrs. John R. Petty, in Washing-a mine detector to help in the search, ton. She was 74 years old. ton. She was 74 years old. If feasible he would also like to look Mrs. Mills, who graduated from Vassar College io 1922, was the daughter of David H. Morris, a lawyer who died in

farther inlaod oear Mount Dewitt, where the situation seems comparable to that in the Yamato Mountains.

CITY HALL WORKING ing and sewers, the major categories for which requests will be made would prob-ably be public-school rehabilitation work, **ON LIST OF PROJECTS** Beame Administration Seeking an Agreement to Get U.S. Aid By GLENN FOWLER

which requires ably be public-school rehabilitation completion of several economic-develop-ment projects such as the Northeast Ma-rine Terminal in Brooklyn and the Staten Island container port, repair of police and fire stations, construction of selected water-supply facilities and rehabilitation of parks and other recreational facilities. 10 Abalow Dies at 53; 10 Abalow Dies at 53;

30's.

For many years Mrs. Mills was active in the Girl Scouts locally, nationally and internationally. She served oo the natioo-al board and the executive committee, Dr. Sanford C. Abelow, an administra-

years old and lived in Northfield, 11.

public accountant after he was graduated

From 1949 until 1954 be was associ-

ated with the accounting firm of Arthur

Anderson and Company. He then went with the Minneapolis and St. Louis Rail

way as vice president and controller and io 1956 joined the Chicago and

From 1963 to 1966 he was vice presi-

North Western in the same capacity...

dent for finance, was promoted to execu-tive vice presideot in 1966 and a year

later became president and a director. He

took over as the railroad's chief execu-

In 1970, Mr. Provo initiated a plan under which the 11,500-mile system was sold to its 14,000 employees. They agreed

to pay the line's holding company, North-

west Industries, Inc., \$19 million over 20 years and assumed the \$401-million pub-

licly held debt. The employees also paid

money, but has been financially success-

Mr. Provo is survived by his wife, the

IN GIRL SCOUTS, 74. DIES

Louise M. Mills of Locust Valley, L.I.,

1944. Mr. Morris was Ambassador to Bel-

gium and Minister to Luxembourg in the

Her mother, who died in 1950, was the granddaughter of Williem H. Vaoderbllt

former Lorraine Rhedin; two sons, Steven

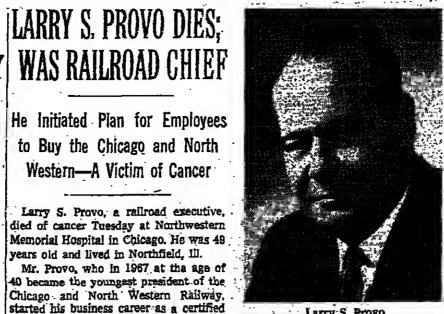
G. and Bruce A.; a daughter, Barbara Jo;

tive in 1968.

oew enterprise.

ul the last four years.

from the University of Minnesota.



Larry S. Provo

John Graham Dead; Ex-Treasury Official A Member of A.E.C

#### By PETER B. FLINT

GREENBERG Max. Adirondack. L #3 K. of P. woorns for sessia its estemad Brother. Services & 1 P.M., Garlick's, 1439 Unicaport John Stephens Graham, former Assist ant: Secretary of the Treasury and a former member of the Atomic Energy Commission, died yesterday in George Wash-HANIGHEN ington University Hospital in Washington. He was 71 years old and lived in the capital

A native of North Carolina, Mu Graham was a lawyer and business and financial coosultant in Washington. For tha last five years, he was a consultant to the law firm of Morgan, Lewis & Bockius.

ew enterprise. At the time the railroad was losing the Uoder Secretary of the Treasury from 1946 to 1948 and as Assistant Treasury ecretary from 1948 to 1953.

of the Volunteers for Stevenson in the 1956 Presidential campaign. In the next his mother, Alice Courteau; two brothers year, he returned to Government service and threa grandchildren. year, he returned to Government service as a member of the Atomic Eoergy Com-mission, by appointment of President Eisenhower. He resigned in 1962 and

and was a graduate of the University of North Carolina. He worked for four years

ment, law and business was facilitated by his courtly Southern manners and

Louise Barham, Katherioe Smith, Mar-garet Coreth and Susan Graham: a sister, Katherine Howard, and four grandchil-

# Halsey D. Josephson, 70, Author Dr. Samuel Rosof Dies al Special Pro Of Seven Books on Life Insurance Of White the transferred by Special Pro-

Halsey D. Josephson, a retired lifeinsurance agent and author of seven books on life insurance, died yesterday at Hospital. He was 70 years New York University Medical Center. He resident of Flushing, Queen was 70 years old and lived at 165 East. 72d Street

Mr. Josephson graduated from City College. He began his career in life insurance in 1930 as an agent with Northwestern Mutual; He joined Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company in 1949 as general agent here and retired in 1969. He was a certified life underwriter.

Among six books already published are-"Life Insurance and the Public Interest," "The Case Against New Life Insurance Companies" and "Discrimination A Study of Recent Developments in American Life Insurance."

Another book, "Agency Problems and Solutions," is to be poblished soon by Farnsworth Publishing Company. In 1954, be founded Probe, a biweekly

ewsletter of commentary on the Ametican life-insurance scene. He leaves his wife, the former Roth Goldstein, and two sons, Halsey Jr. and Robert

Beaths

Dr. Samuel Rosof, 1- ge ticionier, died vesterday at ) Dr. Rosof, a graduate of Hospital College in London. the first local physicians to Gifts to

fully in 1959 the then newltechnique of resuscitation massage from outside the ch learned the technique at Monpital, in the Bronx.

On Jan. 28, 1959, during ceremonies at Fresh Meadows ter in Queens, Albert Hotz, one of those present co showed no pulse or any sign ing. Dr. Rosof, who also d internal medicine, started m Hotz's chest and managed him.

Dr. Rosof, who was Evangelical Deaconess Heights' Hospital, leaves h former Sarah Feinerman ward R; a daughter, Bern brother, Irving R; a sister 1 and four grandchildren

Fleat

Baralz, israel Miller, Lloyd R: Mills, Louise H. MANHY KOMITEE, CC Stopen, Patrick J. Mills, Mrs. D. H. Mitchell, Edward I Bueiz, Ruth G. Mitchell, Lillian Hangue Bertrard D. Syrne, Mary E. StanLEY ADAMS, Chelila, Hyman President, ASCAP Chester, Renoeth at. Se Mondy Harry A. Morgan, Dorothy R Christie, Mary G. Cleary, Ella Merdoch, WUlliam Cohen, Frances M. Murray-William Osterweld, Alice Quens, Helen V. Pecker, Europe Pecker, Meryl Reiss, Saul Rosenfield, Louis

an, Theo

Beaths

Acintesh, W.M

Samentio, Louis F Sasmor, Marty H. Silber, Manycycy NY. Max Stelman, Sidne

ard D Tusher, Svivia Heller, Morris S. Volt, Ida ierman, Robert Wahi, Stella Isreel, Apr Ward, Henneh n. Kal Ward, William Kins, John E. Webber, Allce Kirschenstein, G. Wolnhung, Jan

October 20. Here York University M Ical Carlor. He Is survived by wite, Rettl, and bis cost, Robert Naisay, Jr., and Hwe grandchild Funeral with be private. Memorial v Worner, Holen M. Whyte, Daniel D. layer, IOM . :

ADREEMBESSER-Ella. Devoted motion of Raint, Frances, Barchar, Helen Lavine, Cart, Conthe Horn and Stoney. Clastsood grantholber and, great-errandonother, Services Today, 10 A.M. ar Norman L. Zeffer Community Depote A. St. and P. Hamilton Phys. herve.

al Whitehestery, V4. 23185, AURRAY-William E. - On Ochuber-20, 1976, Of M6 Highland Awa, reflam Mamor, A.Y. Belowd hushana of Heleo Braze Murray, fathor of William, James and Shohen Murray, brother or Marphre Linsing, brandformer of Siz. Se-Wrets Feiham Frimaral Home, 64 Lincon Ava, reflamo, AY, on Fridor, al 1 F.M. Please omit Howess.

10% read-1950%-Methan, Beloved Inshind of the late Matry, devoted father of Est and William, loving stabilistor, Serv-tics, Friday at 10:20, A.M. at "Part-side" Chappin, Queess Bouloving and 64 demons Encode Matrix

Jowish De Ranof, Sector Sales, Sidner

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ARE-Stolls' Rept Road, Walter Piak Brookline, Alass. Vid Wabi, Invino an, Services w and Dorand

Maole Ave., Whi 2 P.M. Thurs. O

ARD-Heinselt (new 174 St., N.Y.C. Po Ireland, Co. Timper, October 20, 1976 8 Jate John Ward, Grace Gately, Mar

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IELLER-Morris S. Beloved husband to, Effa. Dear brother of Jean Friedman. Services Thursdar, October 21, 12:15 P.M. "The Riverside," 76th SL and Ansterdam Ave. Piezze gnall flowers. Amplementa Are. Please chill flowers. Amplementa Are. Please chill flowers. Cohen, Propers M. ERNAN-Robert. The Officers and Cohen, Montimer Starf of the United Jewish Associat concess thair despest sadness on pass-tion or a dear friend and distinuished colleanos, who died Tuesday, Ochober 19, al his home. Dereny deficient for the jetter and spirit of Jewish human-larianism and for the people of Israel. Denkorer, Katharton for more than a corrier confury on fine allows With home and distinuction for more than a corrier confury on fine allows all LLA Staff. Cor hearthirt Frank. Enons H. Chilons and his arrandchiltran, we follow with them in person that bis Goldberg, Dora Goldberg, Dora Goldberg, Dora Goldberg, Dora Goldberg, Enderker, Frank R. Lawbochers, Gen, Castirnath, Irving Bernstein, Enc. Vice Chalirpan, Gator Max

He grew up in Winstoo-Salem, N.C.

In World War II, Mr. Graham became

In Washington, his success in Govern by his courtly Southern manners and assumation speech and his ability to tell a story or KIRSCHERSTEIN-George Joel, relined offer an analogy as an answer to a tough question or to case a confrontation. He was a trim, well-proomed man with an Giken. Parts, London newspaper. was a trim, well-groomed man with an

angular face. Surviving are hls wife, the former Elizabeth Breckenridge; four daughters,

dren. A memorial service will be held to-morrow at 2 P.M. at The Church of the Epiphany, 1317 G Street N.W., Wash-

A Democrat, he served in the Truman

Mr. Graham was the national treasurer

resumed his private practice.

as a cost accountant with a Winston-Salem tobacco company before attending law school at Harvard and the University of Virgioia. He then specialized in tax law in Winston-Salem, eventually as a partner in the firm of Vaughn & Graham,

a Navy officer, rising to commander while serving in the office of the Deputy Chief of Naval Operations for Air.

Invise Semistrie, Exc. Vice Chelrman, RAEL-Aurusta. With profound serrow we announce the sodden account of Aususta Israel, our daar devoted friend, on Oct. 19, 1976. A past Pres-ident, she served har Chorier and Stat S'rith well. Services Thursday, Oct. 21, 11-85 A.M., at "The River-ade." 76th St. and Ausgergan Ave.

IOSEPHSON-Raisey O. 1906-1976. Dies October 20. Have York University Med

Zettner, Irwin F. John E. On October 19,: 1976. hand of the Life Eleanor Collins Mesonfal-service, Friday, Octo-1971. 3 P.M. in the Chapel of

ministration officials sought yesterday to formulate a final list of public-works of the New York City Department of projects to qualify for oearly \$100 million in new Federal financing.

With more than 2,500 construction jobs

NeNw York City at stake, Beame ad-

The money represents the city's expected share of \$3.95 billioo aothorized by Coogress recently for pump-priming municipal construction work. Deciding which projects are to be submitted to , the United States Economic Development Administration for approval has proved to be a ticklish proposition-in part because of stringent rules set down in the legislatioo and in part because politicians and other interesed parties in the five He received his law degree from Brooklyn boroughs are cootending to see that fa- Law School. vored projects are on the list.

several days among the borough presidents, many of the 43 City Council members and officials of the Budget Bureau. As of yesterday the bureau had indicated that projects valued at \$244 million could qualify for financing. The intention would be to submit this oumber to Washington for a decision on which projects are to be financed under a complicated set of cri- Fire Kills 2 New Haven Children

Street-paving and sewer projects are likely to be the largest categories in the tity's applicatioo, according to John T. Carroll, who as Municipal Services Adninistrator serves as construction coordi-tator for the city. The maio reason is hat such propects can be started quickly, oceting a requirement of the financing aw that work begin within 90 days of authorization.

#### **One Cause of Friction**

Mr. Carroll waots' the city's application to be submitted next Tuesday, the sarliest possible date. He anticipates approval of projects by the eod of Decemper and "puttiog shovels io the ground" ov the end of next March. But an ioformal meeting of members of the Board sedation since the fire. of Estimate yesterday failed to produce A utility spokesman si igreemeot oo the project list and further neetings with Council members io the various boroughs are planned today and tomorrow.

Ooe cause of friction is that the Budget Bureau and Mr. Carroll disagree with some of the political leaders oo whether particular projects can qualify.

For example, most of the 46 capital projects suspended in the last year be- Blanchard K. Parsons Dead at 55: cause of the city's fiscal crisis-includiog several public schools-cannot qualify because unpaid contractors are suing for limit.

value in producing employment per dollar today.

have a chance.

and the second se

12

Mr. Carroll says that, after street pay- of New York City.

uve attorney and chief of the legal unit Personnel, died of a heart attack Tuesday in Beekman-Downtown Hospital. He was S3 years old and lived in the Park Slope

sectioo of Brookiyn. Dr. Abelow, who received his doctorate

in juridical science from Brooklyn Law School in 1964, was in private law practice from 1948 until he entered municipal service in 1962 as an attorney with the former Department of Labor. He came to the Personnel Department in 1967.

Born in Brooklyn on Nov. 25, 1922, he served in the Army from 1943 to 1946.

In additioo to practicing law, he held Negotiations described by ooe partici-pant as "furious" have been going on for years with the Board of Education, the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey, the City Department of Labor, Long Island University and the Stevens

Institute of Technology. He is survived by his mother, Anna

#### In Apartment Without Electricity

A New Haveo family whose two childreo died in a fire this week had previously had their electric service cot off for nonpayment, a United Illuminating Company spokesman coofirmed yesterday.

The two girls, Elizabeth Smith, 2 years old, and her sister Tania, S, bad been left alone Tuesday oight in the apartmeot of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Smith. The fire was confined to the children's bedroom and intense flames prevented firemen from reaching them.

Fire investigators were checking re-ports that candles had been used in the apartment. Both pareots have been under

A utility spokesman said the family had received 11 notices in the last year that its electricity would be turned off if the bills were oot paid. David Silverstooe, consumer counsel, for the state Public Utilities Control Authority, said he would investigate to determine if the utility company followed proper procedures before shutting off power in the apartment.

Official of U.S.I.S. in South Korea

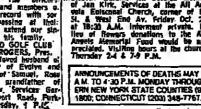
American diplomatic officer, died yester-Each of the projects submitted to day of a heart ailment at his home io Washington will be judged on a com Pusan, about 205 miles south of Seoul, puterized formula intended to gauge its a Uoited States Embassy spokesman said

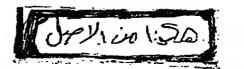
of cost. Thus labor-iotensive projects will be favored over those whose cost is of the United States Information Service heavy in materials. Because of uncer- office in Pusan, had been ill for several taioty over which projects will enventu-i mooths, the embassy spokesman said. ally win approval, officials from the five A native of Stamford, Conn., Mr. Parboroughs are anxious to have included in sons is survived by his widow, tha fortha city's submission all those that might mer Eileen Burgoyne, his son, Geoffrey, of Boston, and his hrother, H. Parsons,

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## ng Homes' Gifts to Charities r. Study by Special Prosecutor

#### By RICHARD J. MEISLIN

special nursing-home prose- I said to be looking into smaller charitable stigating whether Medicaid contributions the association had made improperly used to make on its own behalf.

dollars of contributions to anizations, particularly the Appeal, according to peoth the inquiry.

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If this aspect of the investi-to be contributions—rang-0 to almost \$20,000 a year and 1974—that were chan-the Metropolitan New York Association, a trade organ-ite nursing-home owners.

by the nursing-bome asrwledged that it had assistf charitable groups in raisions from nursing-home id it believed both its so-unds and its handling of

"completely legal and

ted in a responsible fasb-

#### rsement is Barred

prosecutor, Charles J. g to determine whether ra disguised these contrito the association, and so-called dues for Medi-

practice had taken place, vas a "tendency" among

> lump all payments to association together for regardless of the pur-

e special prosecutor was

ts Teacher roselytizer eligious Sect

Y., Oct. 20-A 35-yearool art teacher who bementalist religious sect ius Movement was disg found guilty of using to convert students to

an LaRocca, had taught ! district for nine years ension last April on er, lytizing. The Board of reviewing the findings it panel that heard her mer, decided last night ther

held an interview this Elmsford office of her Barold, She said that . e bad been a follower the leader of a religious

The reorganization committee of the Metropoblan New York Nursing Home Association yesterday made available ledgers and correspondence detailing con-

tributions it had made for its members to the Uoited Jewisb Appeal, the Ameri-can Parkinson Disease Association, the Synagogue Council of America and the Brooklyn Histadrut Council. It would not release poblicly the names of individual members whose contribuof individual membera whose cootribu-tions were included in the association's

donations, but said this information was in the possession of the special prosecutor.

#### **Charities Paid by Check**

The documents indicate that betweeo 1969 and 1974 the association actively t the association had "no windividual homes fund-butions, but we feel that ted in a responsible fasb-in turn drew a check on its own account to pay the charity.

There was no indication in the association documents of bow the payments to the association were handled by the individual nursing homes.

Nursing-bome association documents indicate that, between 1969 and 1974, about \$57,000 was channeled by members ent Association dues are through the association to the United d for by Medicaid as a Jewish Appeal, \$10,800 to the Synagogue ense, but charitable con-t. source said that he was \$5,000 to the Greater New York Confer-ter Source said that he was \$5,000 to the Greater New York Confer-ter Source Source Source Station, Source Source Source Station S ence on Soviet Jewry and \$2,000 to the Brooklyn Histadrut Council.

Spokesmen for the recipients of contributions that were channeled through the association denied any knowledge that the dooations might bave been obtained or reimbursed improperly.

A spokesman for the United Jewish Appeal said: "It is utterly out of the question that the United Jewish Appeal would have known about it, and if it bad known about it, it would not have accepted gifts on that basis."

#### **Smaller Gifts Under Inquiry**

The special prosecutor was also said to be scrotinizing smaller contributions made to the Brooklyn Histadrut Council in the form of ticket purchases to fund-raising dinners that supported a medical center in Israel, and to the Synagogue Council of America. Part or all of these contributions appear from documents of the nursing home association to bave been made with association funds. As with political contributions that the

association has acknowledged it paid for, the question in this case is whether, be-cause association dues are reimbursed by Medicald, these contributions are improp-

A spokesman for Mr. Hynes yesterday declined to comment on the nature of bis investigation.



A SOLITARY GULL had the 79th Street boat basin and an impressionistic view of Riverside Park pretty much to himself as he perched on a piling in the Hudson River during a steady drizzle yesterday.

# Crime a Barrier to Growing Old Gracefully

#### By BARBARA CAMPBELL

The old people, crowded into the bright yellow and white dining room of tha old-age center on the Lower East Side yesterday, seemed not to notice its cheeriness nor the homey smell of roasting chicken being prepared for lunch.

They appeared to feel betrayed. These last years of their livea should have been sweeter, or at least when they were younger they thought they would be. Instead they were, silver-haired and frail, still struggling for survival.

"I want to live," Rose Rosenbaum told Alice Brophy, head of the Depart-ment of Aging. "I don't want to hava anyone following me when I go out-side."

The old people laughed bitterly when Miss Brophy told them. "There is noth-ing graceful about growing old in New

#### **Meeting Is Emotional**

York City.'

Metropolitan Briefs

The old people knew this too well, and they told her so in the emotion-charged meeting at the Good Compan-ion Old Age Center, at 334 Madison

Street. Their complaints were angry, their questions sharp. They feel defenseless

and isolated, they said, against the overwhelming odds of poverty and loneliness and crime. At least Miss Brophy, who was near their age, bad come to listen. At least that was something.

"Do something about my telephone bills, Miss Bropby, they are too high," said one of the elderly.

"Yes," Miss Brophy replied, "a telephone is a lifeline for old people. I know, but I can't make a dent with the telephone people."

"Mayor Beame, when he was campaigning, promised more police," said another person. "Now he cut back. Why, Miss Brophy?"

"He looked at his budget-you know the rest."

"Yes, but he knew the budget before because he was Comptroller," said an old woman. There was derisive laughter. "True, true," several said. "How about 24-hour half-fare?"

"We've always asked the Mayor for

it," Miss Brophy answered. But the subject of crime was pressing. Many rarely ventured outside after 5 o'clock. They were targets for young thugs who thought they had money. They were foilowed after they cashed their Social Security checks.

They feared being attacked in elevators as well as on the street. They had read the stories of old people found dead in their apartments and word of muggings and robberies and violence traveled to them swiftly, whenever it

Abraham Steiner stood up, stretched bis arms beseechingly, "Miss Brophy, please, we have to get a committee and sit with Mayor Beame-we're not protected, not enough police. . .he can do something. All of this talk, talk,

No, Miss Brophy said, tha Mayor couldn't meet personally with every special interest group. He had delegated authority to others to help.

But Mr. Steiner, persisted, "Miss Brophy," he said in a soft voice, "it should be explained to the Mayor that we elected him. Is it enough for us to eat ice cream in the summertime and stay inside all winter?"

succeeded in getting \$4 million to \$5 million for the next few years to try to prevent some of the crime in neighborhoods where old people were victimized, but she offered no details. She added:

"But things are getting worse," said Mr. Stelner. "The other day I bought a new hat for the Jewish holidays. Before I got all the way home from syn-agogue, where was my hat? Stolen." This indignity seemed to sum up

2 Killed in Chemical Tank

CARIER

YUNICH TALK ON FARE ASSAILED BY BERGER

M.T.A. Head's Warning of a Rise . <del>.</del> . . . . in Transit Rate Is Discounted by Chief of Control Board

#### By EDWARD C. BURKS

Stephen Berger, executive director of the Emergency Financial Control Board, charged yesterday that David L. Yuoich, was floating trial balloons "filled with transcontinental hot air" about the probability of a 10- or 15-cent increase in the

.

Dully of a 10- or 10-cent increase in inc New York City transit fare. Mr. Yunich, chairman of the Metropoli-tan Transportation Authority, bas been making statements warning of a fare increase while attending a national conven-

tion in Sao Francisco of the American Public Traosit Association. Yesterday, while there was a storm in official circles here about his talk of a fare increase, Mr. Yunich was addressing the convention on the "efficiency aod productivity" of the New York transit

system. Mr. Berger, head of the board set up to oversee the city's finances, expressed amazement that Mr. Yunich could be warning of a big fare increase simply because a relatively small part of his budget was being questioned by the Berger staff.

#### Carey and Beame Score Idea

Governor Carey described a fare in-crease as "unthinkable," aod Mayor. Beame said that there was nothing to warrant talk of an increase now. A high official in the Carey administration said with astonishment: "I think Yunich bas gone crazy. And to issue such a statement from San Francisco bas to be the public-relations faux pas of the year." Mr. Yunich, having made his speech

aod baving been elected vice president for marketing of the transit association, was flying back to New York last night. He declined to talk to reporters by tele, phone, but aides said he would probably call a news conference this afternoon at M.T.A. headquarters.

Actually, according to Mr. Berger, the main issue probably comes down to a relatively small amount of \$20 million in Mr. Yunich's \$1.1 billion budget for the Transit Authority, the operating agency for the buses and subways.

"If the problem is \$20 millioo, then what in blazes is David Yunich talking about when he speaks of a 10-or 15-cent fare increase?" Mr. Berger commented. The Transit Authority has calculated that a 5-cent fare increase raises about \$50 20 million "gap."

Mr. Berger and Sidney J. Frigand, Mayor Beame's chief press spokesman, have made it clear that the M.T.A. ought ΥĨ to be able to absorb that \$20 million, it necessary, to avoid a fare increase.

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They have pointed out that the Transit . Authority may have cut its work force by 3,500 through a job freeze and through natural attrition but have added that "It is the only major public agency" not to have ordered layoffs during the city's fis-

talk, it means nothing. . . ."

#### Some Funds Received

Miss Brophy said her department had

"There are things we can do and things we can't do."

many of the lives of the elderly people

ple that has oo name ith the Anointed Music company in Meriden, books and records, and lieved by his followers the Messiah, the sec-LaRocca said.

ted to Meetings

district charged that uvited students to ateriden and in Rye and s during school hours is of Brother Julius. er Julius do not share bold, she explained vn apartments. Most vorld," she said, but their time "writing is and doing research i the Bible." the school district

en students in Bible red by other religious attending meetings

; groups "made some and their criticisms some parents, who nool district. superintendeot and r not to talk about ie Bible in school." s LaRocca said. tended that she did udents, but that her ce where young peo-and could discuss

State Justices Shifted Justice Charles R. Rubin of State Supreme Court was named administra-

tive judge of Brooklyn, succeeding Jus-tice Milton Mollen, who was appointed to the Appellate Division by Governor Carey. Presiding Justice Frank A. Gulotta of the Appellate Division, who announced the appointment of Justice Rubin, also announced that the administrative judge of Queens, Justice Moses M. Weinstein, had been selected to succeed Justice Frank D. O'Connor on the Appellate Term bench, which sits in panels of three justices to hear appeals from the city'a Civil and Criminal Courts. Justice O'Connor was also appoined to the Appellate Division last week.

Mother Wants Son Back

A young mother who sold her son to a black-market baby broker for \$1,200 said she would try to regain custody of the child next week. The baby, Joey Intilli, now 3 years old, has had three homes. He saw his mother, Debbi, last month for the first tima in 18 months. The mother, 22, was recently released from jail after a drug-possession conviction. She is hoping that her cooper-ation with authorities in New Jersey and Florida will help her win custody of Joey at a hearing oext week in Eliz-abeth. If she gets ber son back, she said, she will move to Hollywood, Fla., and live with her mother,

Lunch Payments at Issue

The New York Board of Education's Bureau of School Lunches has been charged with overpayments of almost \$1 million in the last two years for various products because of "improper purchasing," City Comptroller Harrison J. Goldin said vesterday, Mr. Goldin said an audit by his office established that the lunch bureau's accounts-payable department bad not served es a review-and-control point but rather adjusted purchase orders previously prepared.

In one instance, the audit said, in which the vendor's bill was \$1 lower than the original purchase order of \$32.25, "the Bureau of School Lunches staff raised the vendor's price by \$1 to conform to the purchase order." "Thus," Mr. Goldin said, "there exists the disgraceful situation of veodors charging excessive prices and schools raising them even further."

#### From the Police Blotter:

A student at New Utrecht High School in the Bensonhurst section of Brooklyn used a ruse to get a staff secretary to leave a room where a batch of 100 transit passes were on a desk. When the secretary returned, the youth had disappeared with the passes, which were said to have an overall value of \$8,400. . . . ¶A burglary suspect was bludgeoned to death by the owner of a small grocery at 551 West 125th Street. The iotruder was ideotified as Oscar Romero, 21, of 3170 Broadway, who succumbed to injuries inflicted with a baseball bat. . . 9Two unidentified men fired shots at each other and were wounded seriously in a dispute over a narcotics transaction while standing on tha corner of 225th Street and Exte-recovered a revolver and rifle after an unidentified man was set upon by four assailants near 325 East 98th Street in the Brownsville section. The four men were arrested at the scene.

happened in their neighborhood. **Elected Officials Chided** 

From the back of the room, Bessie Hagan, ber voice quivering with indig-nation, said: "Elected officials do not care about us. They don't care about crime down here. They live in safe neighborhoods with Doberman pinschers and German shepherds.

"A lot of older people would like to go downtown to the shows, take in an opera. But we can't. We are too afraid and we are prisoners."

men found dead at the bottom of a chem-Ical tank apparently asphysiated acci-deotally, authorities said today. James Winesky, 24 years old and Steven Farrell, 19, both of Carteret, were found inside the 10,000-galion tank Tuesday by a foreman making a routine check at the Amsco lion gap. Division of the Union Oil Company. The police said the tank contained residue of tolvene, a glue additive that creates a euphoric feeling when inhaled. The police

thenrized the men might have climbed into the tank to inhale the fumes.

-1 WO cal crisis. The laying off of some transit policemen was mandated by the city, which pays them.

Mayor Beame said that be would apply this week for "Section 3-H" Federal oper 12 ating subsidy mooey to close the \$20 mil-No. 2 ..... 

> LOTTERY NUMBER Oct. 20, 1976

New Jersey Pick-It-114

BRIGHTENING THE LUNCH HOUR in the lobby of the Mobil Oil Company building yesterday, Angelo Morris,

The New York Times/Jack Ma

a blind musician, led 14 singers from the New York Institute for the Education of the Blind.

## Hare Krishna and Parents of 2 Members Rebut Brainwashing Charges

#### By NATHANIEL SHEPPARD Jr.

Officials of the Hare Krishna movement offered testimony by the parents of two of its members and that of a clinical psychologist, a theologian and others yester day to rebut charges by the Queens District Attorney that the sect nses mind-control techniques to manipulate its nembers.

The officials of tha religious group also "We have always been a close family criticized the detainment of two of its and after we accepted what he was trying members as material witnesses in the to project to us we were able to maintain case and efforts by the Queens presecutors to have them committed for mental treatment. The Hare Krishna officials said these were cruel attempts to force the members to renounce their religious beiefs and testify against the movement.

Speaking at a new conference called by the Hare Krishna people at the Warwick Hotel, on 55th Street near the Avenue of the Americas, Mrs. Thomas Mur-

far as we are concerned, Thomas is not brainwasbed." Flaoked by ber busband at the lectern years and was oot the victim of any brainwashing. She called the allegations in the Warwick Room, Mr. Murphy said that many members of the Hare Krishna movement had spent time at their New Jersey home and that oone displayad any signs of being under the meotal control of others.

tional holidays."

family of another member.

Dr. Allan Gerson, a clinical psychologist rom Los Aogeles who said he spent a from year studying members of the group said: "I never saw so much as an iokling of any zombie-like behavior or brainwashing among members." "I didn't find them to be weird or in-

an open relationship," she said, and sane and I found nobody who was added: "We still miss him on our tradi-hald against their will," he testifiad. sane and I found nobody who was being Similar testimony was given by Dr. J.

charges of using brainwashing techniques nia, and Dr. Shaligram Shukla, professor to control members and allegedly making of anthropology and Sanskrit at Georgeextortion demands for \$20,000 from the town University in Washington.

"revolting."

Meanwhile, a judge in Queens remanded Sookesmen for the group vehemently Edward Shapiro, one of the two material Pace College and two to three local physiphy, whose son Angus is president of deny that any extortion demands were witnesses in the case, into the custody cians, all of whom testified against the the Margattan Krishna temple, said: "As made.

Another parent, who identified berself only as Mrs. Perlmutter, said her son Emanuel had been in the movement five attorney handling the case against the Michael Schwed, the assistant district attorney handling the case against the Hare Krishna officials, said efforts were, still heing made to have the other witness, Merylee Kresbower, who is 23, evaluated by doctors and psychiatriats in an effort to have her committed to a hospital for mental treatment.

The indictment against the Hare Krish-nas alleging unlawful imprisonment through brainwashing and extortion came after three days of testimony before the grand jury by 15 to 18 people about half of whom were parents whose children Their son Angus, 22, was one of two officials of the movement indicted on the Pacific School of Religion in Califor- who have since left them.

The grand jury also heard testimony from a Harvard University Dean, a Chicago man whose 12-year-old son is believed to be in a religious sect, a dean from

The New York Tippe At the intersection of Ninth Avenue and 21st Street z a resident of the block tried to keep trucks longer coming down her street. Residents of the block say that nts such trucks, which have been using the street because le Aighway closing, from using residential streets.

# FORD SCORES CARTER **OVER BOYCOTT STAND**

Same Pival Impugned the Records of Four Former Presidents,---Assails Playboy Interview

#### By JAMES M. NAUGHTON Special to The New York Threes

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20 - President Ford accused Jimmy Carter today of having impugned the records of four former Presidents, described the Democratic nominee as "naive" about diplomacy and chastised him for having consented to be interviewed by Playboy magazine.

The President made the points, oo his last scheduled full day in the White House before the Nov. 2 election, at his second full-scale news conference in six days. In summoning reporters to the East Room this afternoon, he appeared to be taking final advantage of the White House as a platform to criticize his political opponent.

-But all fnur national broadcast networks declined to provide live television coverage of the news conference, and the 30-minute session produced renewed early days of the Watergate Investigation.

'Ridiculous' and 'Naive'

Mr. Ford said that it was "ridiculous" and "naive" of Mr. Carter to have stated last week that, if elected, he would end the Arab boycott of American companies trading with Israel.

"I resent the inference," the President said, that Mr. Carter believes he can 'said, that Mr. Carter believes he can clarter, have been covered —in excerpt of the summaries in evening and form for brief summaries in evening and morning newscasts.
 's' eluded Presidents Eisenhower, Kennedy, Johnson and Nixon, "because I know that as they opposed the Arab boycott just as they opposed the Arab boycott just as a news conference in television's prime time, at 7:30 P.M., all three networks carried it live, io its entirety. No news conference hy Mr. Carter's boycott statement has been televised in that manner.
 's' use of Mr. Carter's boycott statement What an the statement.

use of Mr. Carter's boycott statement seemed blunted, however, hy the Presi-dent's volunteered declaration that bis was "the only Administration since 1952, when the Arab buycott went into effect, that has done anything in the Executive hranch of the Government" to counter the boycott

· Asked to explain how his statement was that has taken any affirmative action," and that "the way Mr. Carter stated it was a reflection on previous Presidents." White Hnuse Infectials said that the news conference whuld probably be Mr. Ford's last of the campaign. Mr. Ford was scheduled to travel tomorrow to New

York City and to set nut Friday on a

final campaign journey that will not bring Thim back to the capital until late on Electioo Day.

A Question on Criticism

Mr. Ford's apparent attempt today to use the news conference to advance his candidacy was suggested in his reply when asked why he had eogaged in sharp many, 982 in Italy and 854 io France. scitticism of Mr. Carter despite baving The polling margin of error ranged from said at the White House last Thursday that he would seek to elevate the level plus or minus 4 percent to Britain to plus

, of the political dialogue.



THE NEW YORK TIMES. THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1976

The New York Times/Teresa Zabala President Ford talking to reporters in the East Room of the White House after his news conference yesterday

# TV Covers Ford's News Session Only by Excerpts

#### By LES BROWN

President Ford'a news conference yesterday afternooo was covered by televisinn in the way the periodic news hrief-ings of his Democratic opponent, Jimmy Carter, have been covered -in excerpt

What appears to be a clear-cut case of unequal time for the Democratic candidate in the closing weeks of the campaign arises from a confused aspect of law and

the huilt-in advantages of incumbency. The networks are under on legal obliga-

tinn to carry in full a news conferance by Mr. Carter, Indeed, even if moved hy less demeaning to his predecessors than conscience in give him equivalent expo-Mr. Carter's was, the President merely sure to President Ford, they cannot take repeated that he was "the first President initiative to dn so without hecoming vulnerable to equal-time claims hy minor

party candidates such as Lester G. Mad-dox and Eugene J. McCarthy.

U.S. Prestige Is at 22-Year Low

Commission's new interpretation of the does a candidate's news conference. equal time law, issued last fall, news conferences and debates between candidates are considered ligitimate news events. As | works decided independently not to carry such, they are exempt from the rule requiring television and radio in treat all candidates for an office equally, with re-spect in apportioning air time.

#### Distinction Is Made

The heads of the news divisions of ABC, CBS and NBC have explained that Presi-dent Ford's news conference last week had the potential for great news value, which was why it was televised, while vesterday's seemed clearly opportunistic

in terms of the campaign. The Oct. 14 news conference was tha first hy the President in a loog while and was nne in which he was expected to be questinned on matters concerning his use of campaign funds while a Con-gressman and on allegations made about Mr. Furd hy John W. Dean 3d in his new book, "Blind Amhition."

Apart from that, however, a White Hnuse news conference holds greater

of the more positive findings highlighted

in the second paper." "It's a question of where you put the emphasis," he added.

The positive highlights in the survey, which was taken last July and August and is entitled "Standing of the U.S. and

of NATO in West European Public Opin-

lon," were as follows:

Under the Federal Communications promise of significant revelations than According to Robert Mulholland, execu-

tive vice president of NBC News, the netyesterday's event with Mr. Ford because "nn new issues concerning the Presideot had arisen in the six days between the two news conference

William J. Small, second in command at CBS News, went a step further, saying, "We are getting very close to the election and have in put the nearness of it in the equation."

#### Watch Kept on Use of Air

While nn network official would say

explicitly that the White Hnuse might be trying to use its natural access to televisioo to gain an advantage in the cam-paign, all have indicated that they are guarding against possible attempts at such use Mr. Small said he had heard that some

of Mr. Carter's aides had felt cheated by the oetworks, believing that in fair-ness the networks should have carried a Jimmy Carter news conference to offset that of President Ford last week. Addressing that prohlem, Mr. Smail

#### said:

"When you think purely in terms of news judgment, something hig might come out of a session with the President and reporters. You don't expect anything like that to come nut of a news confer-ence with someone running for the office

who doesn't hold the office." "But beyond that," Mr. Small said, "even if out of conscience we felt Carter should have equal exposure, we could not offer him time because-with the way the law works-we'd be creating an equal time situation for all the other can-didates, including President Ford."

# Ford and Carter Sound More On Issues and Campaign Me

#### By CHARLES MOHR Special to The New York Time

MIAMI, Fla. Oct. 19 -A few days ago as President Ford's whistle stop mipsign train pulled out of a station in southern Itimois, the disembodied moice of the President came through londspeakers in the passenger cars as Mr. Ford spoke and waved to bystanders from his open observation platform. An ominous sense of foreboding settled over some of the passengers as

fied over some of the passagers as they heard him say "Hi, everybody-Right oo! Right on!"—phrases often used by Jimmy Carter. As the 1976 Presidential Campaign draws toward a close the two candi-dates have begun to resemble each other in a number of ways, not all of them interfelat them superficial.

them supernicial. Mr. Ford is supposed to be, and with-out much question is, the more conser-vative candidate, but Mr. Carter is giv-ing him a good run for his money. In a news conference on his front lawn on Sept. 2. Mr. Carter made a distinct shift. In political emphasis rightward and, with few exceptions, he has reso-hubby super to that course as i deterlutely stuck to that course, as if deter-mined not to surrender or to write off the middle-class voters that President Ford seeks as his primary constituency.

Ford seeks as his primary consumency. Mr. Ford promises to belance the Federal hudget hy 1978, and Mr. Carter promises in do so by 1980, but the Democratic challenger speaks about deficits and budget balancing more often than the Republican President. Both men put about equal emphasis on the problem of inflation. Both also tend to ignore almost entirely such fac-tors as international inflationary trends tors as international inflationary trends and steeply rising oil prices as major factors, preferring to blame the actions of the opposing political party for ris-

ng prić

On the problem of unemployment On the problem of unemployment there are some bewildering paradoxes. Mr. Ford put "jobs" as No. 1 in his list of prinrity campaign issues and as he stumped through the Middle West last week, referring to himself in the third person, he repeatedly said, "Presi-dent Ford will not be satisfied until every American who wants a job has a job." He made clear that his solution to the problem was "stimulation" of to the problem was. "stimulation" of the private sector and not what he called "dead end," or "make work" job programs in the public sector.

Mr. Carter's approach was once not. much different: In New Hampshire last winter he was opposing public service jobs, except for some youth programs, and stressing private stimulation. Then he seemed to embrace liberal Democratic Party dogma of a massive gov-ernment jobs program. But by late sum-mer he advocated a carefully "target-ed" approach of expenditure and effort in selected areas to minimize the inflationary results of employment programs-something that much of his party has ont appeared to notice:

Both candidates spend more time de-oouncing each other than in enunciat-ing detailed policy proposals of their own. There is no evidence this will change but there are some hints it may get worse.

At stop after stop in Illinois last week, Mr. Ford was slowly becoming more strident in each speech until finally he was saying that Mr. Carter wants to raise the taxes of 50 percent

esteem, the continued majority in Britain (64 percent) and an increased majority commission has construed the law, the Mondale Speaks in Muted T

of the people in this could "if you like Jinmy Car must like to pay taxes of political hyperbole, Carter can hold his own.

In a speech to elderly cred near the Miami bea noted that Republican had overwhelmingly opp Social Security program President Roosevelt 40 then he added, "And Rep been fighting against ever since." Mr. Carter a ing several weeks ago was a "worse" Presiden

M. Niron Taxation policy might of the sharpest and best ences between the two c Carter has called for tax rect anomalies that per individuals and compani fairly their tax hurdens. exception of an equivo a recent interview, he ha to lower taxes, and ha most people do not exper he has been promising a taxes on earned income. Mr. Ford says; the "b is tax reduction" and ad ized tax credits that most relief to upper 1

families. The President howe plained how he would r except to say he would I sure on" a hostile Cong by the opposition party.

There are some easy-distinctions and similar the two candidates. Ne much deliberate or con However, Mr. Ford's hab what city he is in or sh phrase has lately led t merriment in his entour to take this well, to have ity to ignore criticism less ridicule.

Mr. Capter is a stro plined man who keeps i he leaves little doubt th to take affront. Oddly Ford holds high office does not, it is Mr. Car more reserved and loft nerisms.

However, from the someone who has trave cratic Presidential aspir a year and with Mr. C. months, the ground ri sphere of the Carter stifling than those of th So many of the events

paign day are so called attended by .. a. small, representing the press a it is possible ta "cover

many hours without see Perhaps the clearest a campaign that has s logical and personal dif are found in the most mings. Those who for hope they will never hr Happy Days Are Here following Mr. Ford cri strains of the Universitotball fight song.

-of the political dialogue. "I think it is graphic and accurate," Mr. Ford said, "in say that Mr. Carter" does waver, wander, wiggie and waffle." . He defended his campaign organiza-tion's use of newspaper advertisements to reproduce the cover of Playboy magazine's current issue, in which a long inter-view with Mr. Carter is published. hy

we view with Mr. Carter is published, hy a saying that he had not looked at the magazine, that he had refused to submit

womer

of hand the suggestion hy Jnhn W. Dean 3d, the one-time White Hnuse legal coun-sel, that Mr. Ford had cooperated with the White Hnuse in 1072 is block with the White Hnuse in 1072 is block with the Hard set of the National the White House in 1972 in blocking a Security Staff of the White House were House inquiry into the Watergate hur- calling around the executive branch

glary. Asked again today about the matter, sin Mr. Ford said that he had done nothing improper when, as House Republican. According to nne of these afficials, "All

Mr. Ford said that he had done nothing improper when, as House Republican leader, he called a meeting of the Banking and Currency a german polling outfit that says the West Germans like us better than they like the French or the British." While the preliminary analysis of the new survey showed that a majority of West Europeans still ideotified their nations' joterests with those of the Uoited States and expressed confidence in

Attorney General Edward H. Levi an-fromced later today that he was declining 2...a request by Representative Elizabeth R. 3. Holtzman. Democrat of Brooklyn, for a is new inquiry into the matter. Mr. Levi said that the Justice Department had from credible evidence, new or old," The survey indicated that the following favorable or "good opinioo" toward the

found "no credible evidence, new or old," 'tn justify such an inquiry. "The President also was asked today : about speculation that he might be pre-: spared to extend pardnns to three of those covicted of Federal crimes in the Water-a feored low." "The Strike or "good opinioo" toward the "U.S. in general" is: "G"At a level of 34 percent in Britain—a record low since 1954." "G"At a 41 percent level in Italy—also a record low."

gate affair-former Attorney General Joho N. Mitchell and twn former White House aides, H. R. Haldeman and Juhn

Control Provide Antice and the second second

the "unauthorized use" in hlack news-

paper advertisements of a two-year-old

meot of your candidacy."

and that the President Ford Committee

quietly getting the job done."

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of the picture be discontinued at once vaoia, Texas and Virginia.

and I want everybody else to know analysis of the survey had also been pre-There is no credence whatsoever to pared, but that "the two papers come

Continued From Page 1

The new survey was based oo 1,008

respondents in Britain, 960 in West Ger-

or minus 6 percent in France.

#### 1969 Controversy Recalled

The Ford-Carter dispute over American The Ford-Carter dispute over American prestige abroad is reminiscent of the controversy during the 1960 Presidential campaign of Joho F. Kennedy and Ricb-ard M. Nixon. U.S.LA. reports similar to

the latest one were disclosed to The In bis nationally televised news confer-Ence last week, Mr. Ford dismissed out

**G**"At a 38 percent level in France—its lowest point since 1958." **G**"At a 57 percent level in West Germa-

ny-which, while a majority, is only slightly above its loog-term low in 1973." Alan Carter, the assistant director of the U.S.LA. for public information, confirmed the figures. He said that a second

nut hasically the same way, with some

Mr. Jordan's objections followed calls

ment.

the log of the solution of the league, "a nonprofit. The photograph shows Mr. Ford with tax-exempt agency, has never in its 67

Mr. Jurdan, the Rev. Jesse Jackson, direc- years endorsed any political candidate.

tor of the Chicago-based People United That policy has not and will oot change."

9"Whatever reservation most may have time and thus are under an obligation, shout America's potential for future progress, at least a fair amount of confi-1934, to grant equal air time to all qualidence was vniced by the majnrity or near fied caodidates for that elective office. anajority in the anajority in thear into cardinates for that elective of the America has the ahility in deal wisely it necessary for the League of Women with its own domestic problems." Voters, as an independent nonbroadcast 9"It is not that had mpinion of the U.S. bas risen—this has always been very Presidential dehates this year for the net-low event in France and currently works in onver as news

Inw except in France, and currently works in cover, as news. ranges from 7 percent in West Germany Mr. Small said that Mr. Carter has held

to 16 percent in Italy. Rather, many have no formal news conferences, only aporadbecome neutral nr undecided in their ic impromptu news hriefings with reportviews and indicate 'neither good nur bad npinion' nr voice nn npinions about the No Time Requested b U.S. in general."

#### Negative Findings Listed

The negative findings of the analysis were as follows:

**9**"The suggestion from further ques-tioning is that—just as the long-term trends—the short-range trend over the said "I don't know the two would but tioning is that here is also more negative than posi-past year is also more negative than posi-tive, and that the most frequent reason relates to the Watergate scandals and ishes a full traoscript of every Presiden-lishes a full traoscript of every Presiden-tial news conference. However, The

9"Whatever the success of the U.S.
Bicentennial celebration at hnme and ahroad, they [sic] appareotly did not succeed in arresting a downward trend since 1972 in the proportions whn view Americans as still on their way up in the things that make us outstanding."
9"The prevailing view is that America has already reached its peak or is in fact on the way down in the things that make a country outstanding."

a country outstanding." With regard to opinion surveyed in France, West Germany, Haly and Britain toward the North Atlantic Treaty Organ-ization, an analysis found that, "while NATO is still predominantly judged in be essential among those aware of NATO whn expressed an opinion, confidence in NATO has clearly declined over the past several years."

Contrary to the results of these public opinion surveys, most reports from West Europa and from West European diplo-mats in Washington hold that their governments are very favorably disposed to-Urban League Critical of a Ford Ad

ward the Ford Administration. All the U.S.LA. officials reached by The Times flatly rejected the suggestion that publication of the survey was being delayed for political reasons. According to Mr. Carter, the U.S.LA. official, "when

### The Cover of Playboy

TULSA, OKLA., Oct. 20 (AP)-Full page advertisements with picture layouts of covers of Playboy magazine and Newsweek magazine were placed today by the President Ford Commit-

tee. The Playboy cover is of the issue that carried the controversial interview with Jimmy Carter, the Democratic Presidential nominee. It is labeled "Now, the Real Jimmy Carter." The Newsweek cover has a full view of President Ford and reads "How

#### No Time Requested by Carter

Nor has the Democratic candidate asked the networks to carry one of his news hriefings. "If the candidate asks us to put one

diluted on the Vice-Presidential campaign conference and is printing only excerpts from yesterday's session.

News executives at The Times consid-News executives at The Timea consid-ered hoth conferences largely political in the cootext of the election campaign and cnncluded that printing full transcripts would afford President Ford an extra ele-ment of exposure, since Mr. Carter's news conferences are not accompanied by textual material.



Senator Robert J. Dole campaigning in a Mexican market in San Antonio

As Campaign Approaches -

By CHRISTOPHER LYDON Special to The New York Times.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 20-Senator The groups that Senator Walter F. Mondale is offering audiences sues frenchically and the a bland diet of speeches in the closing cratic party officials of white-ethnic inner-city weeks of the Vice-Presidential campaign. white ethnic inner-city the His adopted style bas mostly muffled the vnice of innovatinn in such areas as child These are the same. vnice of innovatinn in such areas as child care, school integration and tax reform with which ha established himself in na-tional politics. The Minnesota Democrat's mild manner may be in part a tactical response to then, Mr. Mondale has o

his Republican counterpart, Senator Rob- stirring up massioned

his Republican counterpart. Senator Rob-ert J. Dole of Kansas, who specializes in barbed comments. He may also be feel-ing the pressure of the Vice-Presidential role, which have subdued adventurous spirits in the past. Whatever the reasons, for a man who made his early reputation as an articu-late issues-minded liberal, the salt in Mr. Mondale's policy views has been heavily dibuted on the Vice-Presidential camment adventurous the debate is to resupport.

tour. There is another gap between shorthand descriptions of Mr. Mondale'a role and the political reality of the campaign. The running mate'a assignment, since Mr. Carter chose Mr. Mondale at Mathine Mr. running mate's assignment, since Mr. lems-who can see them the Carter chose Mr. Mondale at Madison understand that this count

understand that this count its problems without seein are and then solving them. The Vice-Presidential In if anything, more cantious if anything, more cantious er about expressing sup were once Senator Mon causes. For example, while went to the United Farm vention to endorse Califor tion 14" on union organizi Mr. Mondele has worn by Mr. Mondale has worn he button reluctantly and of hriefly in the presence of Man ers' leader, Cesar Chavez, y Described as Very

Mr. Mondale traveled the Mr. Mondale traveled the Valley vesterday with its T James C. Corman, but he st any public mention of the man health insurance plan, ing in Congress and which the endorsed by the Democratic Neither did he mention st jobs program that he has in the Senate, the Hump bill as he visited the Los of Representative Augustus another California Democratic

of Representative Augustan On issue after issue Set." On issue after issue Set is willing either to soften has taken before or to relevant that Mr. Carter and the Der have tried to define. On ta have tried to define On ta have tried to define on ta soften and the Der have tried to define on ta example, Mr. Mondale said Nation" last Sunday that a dale administration would e promise with Congress on elimination of preferential " Mr. Mondale has been t cratic allies, including black leaders in Los Angeles las his record warrants their

his record warrants their the state of the s reception given him hy the C ers, who are heing ardently the President Ford.

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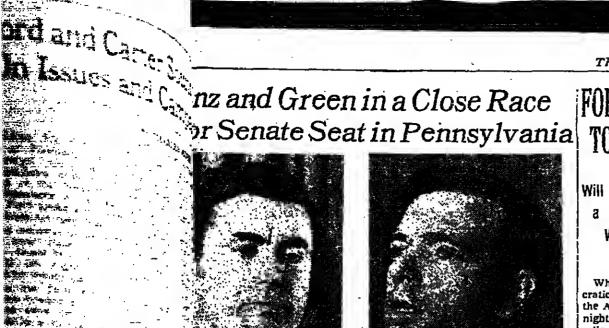
the analyses are completed, the report will be issued." Ads for Ford Display

vertisement is scheduled for hlack publicatinns in the states of California, Illinois, "I am therefore respectfully requesting Kentucky, Louisiana, Maryland, Michi-that you issue instructions that the use gan, Missouri, New York, Ohio, Pennsyl-

"make a prompt and public apology for "the deceptive action it has taken." The Urban League director referred to "a paid political advertisement scheduled this week for 21 hlack weeklies that carries the headline: "President Ford is "a paid political advertisement scheduled this week for 21 hlack weeklies that carries the headline: "President Ford is "a paid political advertisement scheduled this week for 21 hlack weeklies that carries the headline: "President Ford is "a paid political advertisement scheduled" this week for 21 hlack weeklies that carries the headline: "President Ford is "a paid political advertisement scheduled" this week for 21 hlack weeklies that carries the headline: "President ford is "a paid political the is a nonpublic "a political advertisement scheduled" this week for 21 hlack weeklies that advertisement in this week's copies of The New York Amsterdam News, "The Philadelphia Tribune and The Baltimore Mr. Jordao noted io his wire to the president that the league "a nonpublic

Good A President?"

#### Version Jordan, the executive director to Save Humanity and Stanley Scott, a of the National Urban League, urged former aide to Mr. Ford who is currently President Ford yesterday to discontinue the Director for Africa of the United States Agency for International Developpaper advertisements of a two-year-old. The photograph has no caption. Photograph of the President and three Placed by the Campaign '76 department black leaders "that implies my endorse- of the President Ford Committee, the ad-



entative William J. Green

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ketchup fortune, came down cold yesterday. So did Demo-seotative William J. Green, o is the heir to a powerful cal organization in Philadel-

Frack", Mr. Green labeled

neo interrupted their cam-' for some recuperative rest,

ig face of Mr. Heinz, a popu-

**lace for Congress** 

liberal Republican, stayed in it appeared in a political o Mr. Greeo's bedroom tele-

is one of maddening frus-Ar. Green. He is fighting a und-alike image with Mr. r. Green complained today isioo advertisements go on wheo his Republican oppoused.

. 'e 'Full of Democrats'

at his TV ads, they're full "," the Democratic Senate us morning. "You don't see Everyone in his movies is rd hat or a house dress." spent about \$2 million-of y and hank loans-to wage st intensive statewide media

loogressmen in the nation. unts here, the Greeo-Heinz Representative H. John Heinz 3d

#### Special to The New York Times

LPHIA, Oct. 20-Republican Delano Roosevelt, cannot be compassion-ive H. John Heinz 3d, the 39- ate political leaders," he said. He cast Mr. Green as an operative of a political machine. Representative Green, the son of the late Representative William J. Green, who built a strong Democratic organization from his Philadelphis have were his for lionaire heir to the Pittsburgh Mr. Green as an operative of a political

from bis Philadelphia base, won bis fa-ther's seat at the age of 25 in 1964. And if bis opposent's problem is public doubt about the power of wealth, Mr. Green's ik-alike, sneeze-alike candi-ik-alike, sneeze-alike candi-re battling it out io a close United States Seoate seat id by Seoator Hugh Scott, dates sometimes seem to compete with

each other in introspective self-revelation. "I am an extremely fortunate young man." Mr. Green told the ministers today.

"At 25 1 went to Congress, the youngest member in the history of Pennsylvania. I didn't deserve that. I didn't earo that t was given to me. But I have worked

bard for 12-1/2 years to deserve your trust. I have taken what was given to me aod dooe with it what I thought was right. I took oo the most powerful interest-the oil companies-and I won." This is a reference to Mr. Green'a lead-

ership of the successful effort in Congress to repeal the oil industry's depletion al-lowance, a tax advantage that liberals bad sought for years to overturn. "I took on the oil companies and beat

took the oil companies' mooey and did their bidding in Congress." Mr. Green was saved from a dilemma much political attention centered on the last month when the effort to force a person the Cardinal picked as the Smith recall referendum agaiost Philadelphia speaker and the reception that the speaker

Mayor Frank L. Rizzo, a nominal Demo-crat but a Green adversary, was blocked last mooth by the Pennsylvania Supreme Court. Mr. Rizzo was demanding Mr. than his predecessor with its day-to-day Green's loyalty and was not getting it. politics.

announcer's preamble that the Democratic Presiden-the Democratic Presiden-the Democratic Content of the straight ticket must have a large Democratic turnout is supporting Mr. Greeo, to offset Mr. Heinz's popularity in Pittsis supporting Mr. Greeo, to onset Mr. Henry population has some key -spoke that year. In the last oational s oo to make much of the burgh. The Republican has some key -spoke that year. In the last oational at ago Mr. Carter, mistaken-hen that Mr. Heinz was a Workers union and from two powerful tised him lavishly as "one teachers organizations.

## FORD AND CARTER VIE TONIGHT IN NEW YORK

THE NEW YORK TIMES, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1976

Will Talk to Annual Smith Dinner. a Forum for 'Catholic Vote.' Where Archbishop Is Host

#### By MAURICE CARROLL

When President Ford and his Democratic opponent, Jimmy Carter, speak at the Alfred E. Smith Memorial Dinoer tonight, their forum will be a sociological relic of a New York that no longer exists. but is still a political testing ground of some significance.

"The Smith dinner doesn't necessarily win you any votes, but it's a very public place to look had," said a political speech-writer who has crafted speeches that meet the unique rhetorical demands of this annual dioner, at which the host is the Porar Catbolia A sphiches of Man the Roman Catholic Archbishop of New York.

Tonight's affair-with the "Catholic vote." if there is such a monolith. pre-sumed to be a major battleground be-tween Mr. Ford and Mr. Carter-will lack

Mr. Kennedy's opponent and the butt of many of his barbs, Richard M. Nixon.

sat on the dais listening, then gave a speech of his own that was both duller and more warmly received. The Smith dinner guests tend to be conservative.

#### Separate Apperances Planned

Conight Mr. Ford will speak right after the national anthem resounds through the Grand Ballroom of the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, then leave long before Mr. Carter arrives to speak in between the main course and the dessert.

But if the rivals will be spared the oecessity of smiling through each other's remarks, the crowd still will expect somethiog a little special from each, and the warmth of their receptions will be assessed by some as a test of how they are regarded by Terence Cardinal Cooke and, presumably, by the Catholic Establishement.

lo the days wheo Francis Cardioal Spellman was the Archbishop and Sr. Pat-"I took on the oil companies and beat rick's Cathedral was known as "the them," Mr. Green repeated. "My opponent powerhouse," in recognition of the weight

Still, the dinner is a showplace.

lo those lods.

President Lyndoo B. Johnson spoke there in 1964. Presideot Jobnson and both the 1968 candidates to succeed him -Mr. were the speakers. And the years in be-The Importance of Trends tweeo have featured a parade of Gover-The outcome will probably hinge on nors and Secators and men who aspire Music: Boston Symphony Takes on 'Onegin'

Lead Galina Vishnevskaya

Commanding as Tatiana

By HAROLD C. SCHONBERG

Giviog concert versions of operas has been the "in" thing for visiting symphony nuchestras ever since the famous "Rheiogold" of Sir Georg Solti and the Chicago Symphony some years back. It is the Bostoo Symphony's turn back. It is the Bostoo Symptony's turn this season. Seiji Ozawa, last night in Carnegie Hall, took on no less than Tchaikovsky's "Eugen Onegin" in its entirety, sung in Russian, with a cast headed by Galina Vishnevskaya who, at least linguistically, should be the ideal Taliana ideal Tatiana.

There is something to be said for concert opera under these circum-stances, if only to hear how a great orchestra sounds in the score. The pit orchestras of the major opera houses are fine in their way, but there is a considerable difference between them and the Chicago or Boston ensembles.

The singers last night were given some leeway. They were on a platform facing the conductor, and they were able to move around to a certain extent. Miss Vishnevskaya, for one, took full advantage of the opportunity, and she emoted all over the place in the best Eisenstein film technique. Nobody, had any doubt when she was expressing sadness, fear, love, doubt, nostalgia. She is very much an actress of the old school, and there is something actually endearing about the extravagance of her gestures.

She sang in her usual manner. Miss Vishnevskaya has a peculiar voice or. one should say, voices. There are long stretches where hcr singing is hard and

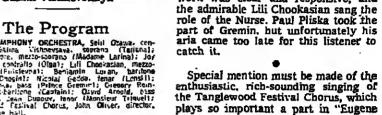
#### Carole Farley Has Debut as Helene

When Offenbach's frothy "La Belle Hélène" was chosen to reopen the City Opera, Julius Rudel, the director, was pleased, because he felt it would strike a note of happiness after the bitterness engendered by the three-week labor dispute.

Certainly this listener had a glad-tobe-back-home-again feeling, and there were only a few timing lapses on stage to suggest that the company may still be a little rusty after its enforced vacation.

Meanwhile, back in ancieot Greece, "That Heavenly Helen"--as Geoffrey Dum's English title has it--cootinues to be a delight in the new personage of Carole Farley. The American so-prano, making her City Opera debut as the easily distracted Queen of Sparta, was visually the Helen of anybody's dreams, and she showed a delectable flair for comedy.

Vocally, the picture was uneven. Miss Farley's projectioo in earlier scenes lacked the temperament she brought to Helen's outburst in the third act. Her tone, lovely in some places, sounded wobbly and rather weak else-where. Insufficient rehearsal time may have been a factor, and one hopes to hear Miss Farley when she has had more experience coping with the difficult New York State Theater acoustics. Also oew to his part was Howard Hensel, as Orestes, a perfect counterpart to the Paris of Henry Price. Both young tenors used their bright, clear volces to good advantage, the crisp diction adding soap to their singing and a happy lilt to their characterizations.



hand throughout. He caught the lyri-cism of the music, and did not neglect squeezed, edgy oo top, uoattractive in timbre.

But, as toward the end of the Letter Scene, suddenly there was a clear emis-. sion, and then the voice sounded full, big and noble. Miss Vishnevskaya is a commanding figure an da woman of great beauty, and also a seositive musi-

James Billings repeated his hilariously show-stopping Menelaus; among the other excellent performers returning to their roles were Richard Mc Kee, David

The conductor, personally seeing to the jaunty spirit of his company's re-openiog occasion, was Mr. Rudel.

Holloway and John Lankston.

Screen: Song 'Remains the Same'

Zeppelin's Rock Pulverizes

#### Eardrums at Cinema I

#### By RICHARD EDER

"The Song Remains the Same" is a movie to listen to the Led Zeppelin by. If you want to listen to the Led Zeppe-

lin. If you don't, there's no point going. If you do, it's still a dublous proposition. Certainly the sound system at the Cioema 1 Theater, where it opened yesterday, does full justice to the decibels. Eveo using the squashed-up balls of paper napkin recommended by a knowledgeable member of this oewspaper's

The Program THE SONG REMAINS THE SAME, directed by Peter Clifton and Jog (Lassol: biotographed by Emile Day; esited by Mr, Clifton; sound by J.mmy Page: released by Warper Bros. With John Bonnam, John Paul Jones, Jimmy Page, Robert Plant, Peter Grant and others. At the Clinema 1 heater, Running timm; Joh minutes; This firm has been rated FG.

Seiji Ozawa, as Conductor,

Catches Opera's Drama

cian. But a superior vocal technician

Mr. Ozawa conducted with a firm

its drama. Once in a while he was

guilty of a little fanciness, as in the

Triquet aria. The whole point of this is its old-fashioned simplicity, and it

But Mr. Ozawa took so many ritarda

and fooled around with it so much that the "Tristan" Prelude was suggested rather than an innoceot little ditty.

But his was an exception in an other-

wise cleancut and sensitive perform-

The opera is a joy. Is there a more beautiful product from the Russian school? "Boris Godunov" is a grander

work, of course, but no opera in the

literature has the pierciog, bitter-sweet evocation of Pushkin and early 18th-

ceotury Russia that "Eugeoe Ooegrin"

should go in strict rbythm.

she is not.

Onegin."

ance.

quence outside Madison Square Garden, an argument between the group's manager and a Garden official - and oth-ers are fantasy. Members of the group put on cloaks, ride around on horses, stand in the moonlight.

oot much more powerful.

They are pseudodreams, like the un-convinced artwork on rock record jackets. The scenes showing the group performiog are more informative though

They are dominated by the singer,

Possibly this is what led to o PG

to be no other particular threat to the

future adults in n stone-deof civiliza-

has; and no opera aoywhere has such sustaioed flights of powerful lyricism. ROBERT SHERMAN



ive Heioz appeared at first greatly disadvantaged by that io 1971 and 1972 he 56 000 in the second s In a race with no clear favorite, trends are being studied like tea leaves. Here

Figly," he said from the not elected a Democrat to the Senate io Id years. Furthermore, since 1956. in I

in the had spent more than rowly wioning the Repub-l primary, be was accused if "trying to buy the job"

#### **Discusses** Spending

Viscusses Spending pending had riseo to \$1.5 in western Pennsylvanians a reason to is August and September vote for Mr. Heinz.

is August and September ce reports were filed. In ng session here yesterday.

ng session here yesterway, tion day---is that Pennsylvaniaos tins pot a sobstantial amouot tion day---is that Pennsylvaniaos tins oey into the campaign to year have beeo registeriog in record oum-is a across to the people, bers as "independent." In the suburbs he nower brokers." here, 15 to 20 percent of those registering you are," said a former political speech-writer, "A noo-Catholic couldn't bave

of Pennsylvania no longer have done so as independents, where be-n of wealth, like Franklin fore the figure was more like 5 percent.

# wamping Board of Elections Mendelsohn.

Despite the new registrants, neither the

der for the Nov. 2 eleccity nor the state as a whole, where there have been 800,000 to a million, apparent-

ficials say they are confi-make that deadline but working their employees hours a week and using

The State Board of Electioos said the procedures for

state total for the 1972 elections said the state total for the 1972 election was about 9,200,000, but it was down to 7,180,000 at the beginning of this year. The comparable figures for the city ware 3,861,680 and 2,720,000. an task, but we'll make sterday. She extimated I mail registration forms Under the state's permanent registra rocessed tion rules, voters are removed from the

ns Outlined

hat the board might have to the 6 A.M. opening Election Day. If voters been delivered to some fore that time, she said. : to them by messengers

rolls if they do not vote at least ooce in two successiva general elections. Processing the 161,000 who signed up

uired out the voters mur takes when the section quired information, such as their election and assembly districts, and gave them identification cards. These buff cards the Rev. Joseph O'Hare, editor in chief must just be filed in the books to be sent to each polliog place. L. Olsoo, retiring presideot of the Evan-celicat Free Church of America: and ded that the board might usands of paper ballots. to voters who insist they

State Total Cited

to voters who insist they tered whe nthe board's ey are not. There put aside for a check their validity. They will until Nov. 16, which results of close local o doubt until that time. id 455,000 people regis-New York City this year red up at their own poli-

red up at their own poll-g the local registration in the election and assembly districts oo

s and civic groups and until after the election. id to the board's offices They must still main

for the board, 15,000 of polling place and the address of that poll- Third Ceotury Publishers and the Campus

e delivered to the offices ing place. icb under state law was . While the board's permanent staff has ich under state law was While the board's permanent staff has In Washiogton, a spokesman for Chris-board could accept them been cut under the city's austerity pro-ig to vote in November. gram, the city bas assigned it temporary for Christ labeled the charges as "un-are oow notifying the employees and it also is using volunteers true." and said that the groups were "in by mail that they cannot to meet the election deadline.

1.7.7.1

Kennedy Speech Still Praised

Most pollticians say that Mr. Kennedy's series of gages in 1960 - delivered with just that touch of political sophistication, not elected a Demotrat to the School in Seir-deprecation and reverent intevertence 14 years. Furthermore, since 1956, in for the setting — achieved the sought-every statewide election that went to a candidate for Governor or President of never been equaled. self-deprecation and reverent irreverence

one party, the electorate chose a Senate That was the year when he praised candidate of the other party. And there is also a stroog flavor of regiocal chau-Barbara Adams in Song Recital Cardinal Spellman for bringing together two apprehensive political foes. He paused for effect — then named Mr. vanism. Penasylvania's other Senator. Richard S. Schweiker, is from suburban Nixon and then Gov. Nelson A. Rockefel-

gotten away with that Pope gag."

minds some guests of the super-gentility of an era that has vanished, now that Irish Catholics need not pretend ly will oot reach the registration levels of tha last Presidential electioo, in 1972.

**Religious Leaders Score** Group's Reported Effort To Elect Only Christians

Four what they termed religious lead-ers yesterday condemned the efforts of a group of conservative evangelical organiduring the local registration period is zations to persuade Christians to vote relatively simple, since polling inspectors filled out the voters' huff cards with re-

gress. The four were the Right Rev. Faul

They also charged that the evangelical g the local registration in the election and assembly districts oo groups—which, they said, do not repre-month. y of the so-called mail buff cards. They will not fill out the buff were threatening the separation of cburch and state in an attempt to establish a

until after the election. They must still mail each registrant an identification card to be abown at the Freedom Foundation, Christian Embassy, Crusade for Christ.

100 way involved in any partisan politics."

With Walter Hilse at the Piano

The sigger accompanied the pianist in And that was the year when he noted Mysticism aside, a trend that is meas-urable-but is no less opaque uotil elec-tion day-is that Pennsylvaniaos this year have beeo registeriog in record out. ist, as well as director of music at St.

Adams is also soloist. Miss Adams's voice is a pleasant instrument, but thin and small, especially com-pared with Mr. Hilse's range of keyboard The dinoer, which was first giveo in color and dynamics. Incongruously, the 1945, costs \$100 a ticket, but all of the planist was also the more assertive in-

By THOMAS P. RONAN avy mail registration the Elections is under the sure in its history to get 2 and insist on voting. Mendelsohn. The proceeds will go this year, as they have in the past, to 22 hoapitals in the metropolitan area—private, denomina-tional and nondenominational. Traditionally the ballroom is decorated Songs have been and scholars, with particular panache. Songs have been and scholars, with particular panache.

completed the program. JOSEPH HOROWITZ

#### **Events Today**

#### Theater

THE INNOCENTS, by William Archibald, adaeled from "The Turn of the Screw." by Mency James. Okrected by Herrid Pinter. Star-ring Claire Bioom. Al the Moresco Thealer, 217 West Asth Street, at 7:15. AMOR DE DON PERLIMPLIN CON BELISA EM SU JARCIN, a play in Spenish by Federico García Lerza. Dircted by Rene Buch. Presented by Giberto Zeldivar and his Spenish Repertory Thoaltry, at 15e Gramercy Arts Tisater, 138 East 27th Street, at 8.

#### Music

CHERRY, jazz. The KHCHEN, 454 BIDDING SHEER, 5:30. FRANCIS HELLEUT, Dianist, Theodore Rocza-wit Simbarce, 28 East 20th Sireet, 7. ULEHT OPERA OF MANNATTAN, Eastside Playhouse, JLK East 7(th Sireet, Gilbert and Sulfvonds, "The Findler of Deutshort," 8:20. ULEY OF AND OLHNSON, organist, Garas Church, Aroadwey at East 10th Sireet, 12:30. RANDOLFH WALLER eroanist, SI, Thamas Charch, Filh Avenue and 33d Street, 12:10. EBATRAL PARK SHEIKS, county-swing band. N.Y.U. Loeb Student Center, Sab La Guardia Place, 5.

ELIOT FELO BALLET, Public Theater, 175 stayette Street, "Consort," "At Midnight," ELINI "Consorts" "Evrursions." 8. JOFFRET BALLET, City Contes, "Pas des JOFFRET BALLET, City Contes, "Faniarita."

10FFREY BALLET, City Cantes, "Pas des Desses." "Dorbure" (Promilare), "Fanfartia." "Deuce Couse." 8. PENNSYLVANIA BALLET, Broghim Academy of Music, "Adavia Hammerkiawes," "Eakins" View," "Fer Fred, Gene and MGM," "Raymenda Variations," 8. DATE DANCE COMPANY, Fell Forum, Mistian Square Gerten. 8. THEATER DANCE ENSEMALE, Theater of the Own Eve. 316 East Sigh Street, 8. ALL AMERICAN MOVIN' MUSCLE. 200 West Stragmar, 9.

Sreadwar. 9. BARBARA ARD TOM GARDNER, Construction Company Dance Studio, 342 La Guardia Piece, 9.

music staff, it was loud. Powered eardrum floated about.

Robert Plant. A great mass of yellow Presumably, though, putting this British rock group in a movie was in-tended to be the equivalent not of liscurls tumbling around his shoulders, Mr. Plant sashays around the stage, posturiog, pouting and conducting a tening to their records but of attending meaoingful relationship with the microooe of their concerts. This is very hard phone. It looks like a sheep trying to to do on film: We miss the immediacy, the sense of physical preseoce and seduce a telephooe pole. even, to an extent, physical peril. The power of a mass audience to communi-(Parental Guidance Suggested) rating. For the first two-thirds — which was all this reviewer stoyed—there seemed cate excitement is absent.

To make up for this, the film ioter-cuts a variety of scenes while each of the 13 numbers is being performed. A few are more or less realistic - a se-

rooma are rather surprisingly large, as

tourists learn when visiting the most

famous attic in Amsterdam, where a

ALL ABOUT ANNE The empty

tion.

listeners are encouraged to make ampla use of the bar.

OVER THERE "Europe in 1776" is a . new Bicentennial exhibit openiog, the, fall season at the Grolier Club, 47 East 60th Street. It stresses the creative output abroad as America attaioed indepeodence. The public is invited to io-, spect the admissioo-free display of over 150 books, prints, maps and playbills prioted between 1770 and 1779 in England, France, Germany, Italy, Russia, Denmark and Scotland.

In the material, reflecting the life and look of the times, the performing arts are represented by works of Mozart, Gluck, Sheridan, Beaumarchais and others, while the writings of Voltaire, Rousseau, Kant and Wesley mark philosophical and religious trends, of the day. Visitors at the Grolier can also see first editions of such 1776 milestones as Adam Smith's "Wealth of Na-tioos," Gibbon's "History of the Déclina and Fall of the Roman Empire" and Klinger's "Sturm und Drang."

The new show at the Grolier is open Mondays through Fridays from 10 A.M. to 5 P.M. and Saturdaya from 10 A.M. to 3 P.M., through Dec. 11.

Music also flouriabed abroad during "The Era of 1776," tonight'a concert at 8 o'clock by the New York Sinfonia Orchestra at St. Stephen's Church, 120 West 69th Street (east of Broadway). The sources are Bach (Londoo), Cimarosa (Venice), Mozart (Salzburg) and Haydn (Esterbazy). Admission ia \$2.50. HANDIWORK The multifaceted Marya Mannes, oovelist, poet, lecturer, editor and social and cultural critic, discusses key themes of her writings today at 5:15 P.M. in the Hour With the Author series at the Mercantile Library Association at 17 East 47th Street. The programs are free, bot reservations are accepted at 755-6710.

The art of etching will be demonstrated today on the main floor of the W. & J. Sloane store at Fifth Avenue and 38th Street by Marcelino Rodfrom a Filipino family of print makers. I The time is noon to 7 P.M.

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For Sports Today, see Page 52. HOWARD THOMPSON

ATLEDAC METROPOLITAN OPERA, Lincoln' Center, Verdi's "II Trovetora," B. CITY OPERA, no performance toright; aro-arms, regume tonformow nieth, NEW YORK PHILHARMORIC, Avery Fisher Hait, Lincoln Center, 8:30, BOSTOR SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA, Camegia Hait, 8, William PARKER, barltone, Alice Tully Hall, Lincoln Center, 8.

WILLIAM FARMEN BUILDER TOWN Hell, 8. CHPISTINE WALEYSKA, cellist, Town Hell, 8. NEW YORK SINFONIA OKCHESTRA, SIL Shohen's Church, 120 West 67th Street, 8. O'BGAHIC MUSIC THEATER, with DON CHERRY, jazz. The Kitchen, 454 Broome Street, 2.30

Dance

small group of Dutch Jews, including the family of Otto Frank, bid from the Nazis for more than two years. The walls hold the only surviving, personal touches. One is a tiny map, with thumb

tacks used by Mr. Frank to mark the advance of the Allied forces. Nearby are two small pictures of Deanna Durbin and Norma Shearer, placed beside her hed by his young daughter, Anne. Anne Frank was a movie fan. She had oo way of knowing that her writ-

ten account of those tense years would attain world renown as a book, a play, and a film. Yet the prize-winning staga dramatization by Frances Goodrich and Albert Hackett, "The Diary of Anne, Frank," is rarely presected now, possi-hly because the heartrending story re-flects such grim history. A new production has arrived at the

Hudson Guild Theater, a venerable showcase at 441 West 26th Street

between 9th and 10th Avenues). Showtime is 8 P.M. Thursdays through Saturdays, with Sunday matioees at 3 P.M., until Oct. 31. In the title role, Susan Sbarkey heads a 10-member cast, under the direction of Craig Anderson. Tickets are \$2.50. Reservations: 760-9800.

PEPPER ... Two eosembles spè-cializing in rustic-oriented music and the briny songs of the sea are bolding forth tonight in lower Manhattan. Starting at 8 o'clock, the Central Park Sheiks. a five-piece local uoit, will project Western-swing, a country music syn-thesis of jazz and the hand flavoring, in a concert at New York University's Loeb Student Center, 566 La Guardia Place. This is a prodoction of Doug Tuchman and the Bluegrass Club of New York, with tickets priced at \$3.50 (and \$2.50 for N.Y.U. students).

... AND SALT In their lusty rollick-

ing ballads conjuriog up the spirit of

the Tall Ships, the quartet known as the

Seamens Institute do get around town. They're on deck tonight at 7:30 o'clock in an ioformal session at the Monte

Python Bar, 13th Street and Third Ave-

nue. Admission is free this eveniog but

## 'Poor Murderer' Plays on the Mind By CLIVE BARNES

What is illusion and what is reality? What is play-acting and what is life? The questions are yery pertineoily put by the Czech playwright Pavel Kohout in his play "Poor Murder," which opened last night at the Ethel Barrymore Theater.

46

Interest. It is a strange, dezzling and intellectual play that zigzags across the stage and ricochets across the mind. It is set in the great hall of the St. Elizabeth Institute for Nervous Disorders in St. Petersburg in 1900. An actor has been playing Hamlet and in the course of a performance imagines he has killed Polonius. Really killed bim. Dead. Or has he?

The actor is incarcerated in this mental hospital, and during the course of a psychodrama, some kind of psychiatrist's abreaction, his motives and impressions are played out. The actors in the company, invited by a sympathetic professor, try to help this modern hero who is "seemingly insane but

Mr. Kohout seems to have been in consistent troubla with the Czech authorities since his support of the Dubcek regime io 1968, but along with his fellow playwright Vaclav Havel, also markedly out of favor, he does represent Euro-peen writing at its best and most imaginative. This present play is a variation upon many themes. In soma senses it draws from Pirandello and even Peter Weiss's "Marat/Sade," end its literary allusions oot ooly to "Hamlet" but also to "Cyrano de Bergerac" are exquisitely cootrived. . But what is important about the

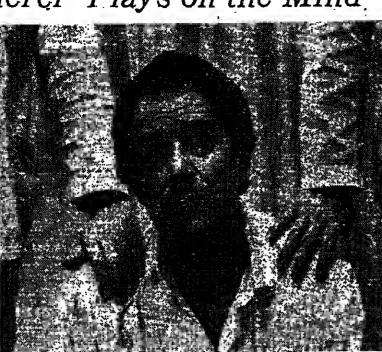
play-and I recommend the work most strongly—is the manner in which, hy using the metaphor of acting as a symbol for madness, it leads the spectator quite hypo-notized into the antechambers, rooms and dungeons of madness. Mr. Kohout never parodies Shake-speare, he merely shows Shake-speare askance. It is a world of madness, made plain to a theater audience by it being a world of an actor's madness, and consequently seen through a crazily conceived version of Hamlet.

The tortured Hamlet-figure in the middle of this fantasy is walkscape that may or may not be of his own invention. The playwright is extraordinarily adroit at presenting the ambiguity of madness, and directing one's attention to that half-world where intention may be fact, and fact may not be

Compass and the Second City

Improvise Reunion in Chicago

By MEL GUSSOW



aurence Luckinhill in Pavel Kohout's play

The Cast

POOR AVURDERER, a play by Pavel Kohad, Bi-rected by Horbert Berghol, selling and lightine by Howard Bay, costumes by Patrice Ziesmoli-naustal cleader, Stanfer Witterschemvel, hale designs by Patrick Zierkönn, wröterling stage stand for the start of the start of the start Kern Marsolais, in ersolation with Dan Mark Enterprises, Dars D. Vauehn, production deso-cute, A. the Ethel Barrynow Theater, 20

e Erthel Barrymore Treater, 20 mblist, Laurence Luckinbill h Kerzheadsev Laurence Luckinbill Maria Scheil Paul-Soarer Forer Maloney Jule Garrield Reital Monthaleoft Barbara Cogsin Monthaleoft Stanley thielrzychowsky, Brian Loonin, Alfonso Schlazeno Schlazeno

intention. To call a play an intellectual exercise can sometimes be merely to damn it with faint huzzahs, but this play is an in-tellectual exercise yet an exercise

Mr. Kohout is fascinating in this particular gloss on the very charac-ter of Hamlet, who is himself, in some sense, the very archetype of the modern, alienated man. Mr. Kohout plays on him as if he were a recorder. This is a Hamlet play worthy of consideration with Tom Stoppard's "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are Dead."

It has been tautly directed by Herbert Berghof, and the central character, the mad actor who thinks himself Hamlet, is brilliantly played in all dimensions by Lau-rence Luckinhill, who, together with Mr. Berghof, was responsible

The play is, of course, a play within a play, and this concept, in both design and lighting, has been most elegantly, yet with persuasive realism, contrived by Howard Bays, and the Costumes by Patricia Zipprodt also materially assist Mr. Berghof's concept of themes upon themes, and the Chinese-box-puzzle nature of this play. The acting needed to be superb.

simply because as in so much of Pirandello the actor is being asked to play two roles et once. Luckily it is. I have already mentioned the frantic, virtuoso frustratioo of Mr. Luckinbill as the doomed, mad Hamlet, hut Maria Schell (surpris-ingly making her Broadway dehnt it seems) and Kevin McCarthy are also desperately eloquent in roles that might be equeted to the Queen and Polonious, Larry Gates was the genially hureaucratic professor of the institution. and in other, always telling roles, Ruth Ford, Julie Gar-field, Felicie Mootealegre end Paul

Sparer stood out. This is a play that brings distinc-tion to our season. To me it was a total surprise and it deserves to do well. In passing I must remark that it will be the last production that will have the name of the late Kermit Bloomgarden attached to it. It is a totally fitting ferwell—ex-citing unernected and life giving. citing, unexpected and life-giving. "Poor Murderer" is going to be one of the highlights of our seasoo.

# ALAIN TANNER'S **JONAH** WHO )E 25 IN THE YEAR opens tomorrow at the **Fine Arts Theatre**

محتفد بعير مدحرين بمحجد أنديد والهيد والبعارية

a comedy that leaves the gate open for all sorts of hopes



A TERRIFICALLY SHREWD PIECE OF MOVIE-MAKING. Cheerful, cleverly executed comedy. CAR WASH' has the rhythm, beat and BLACK ENA HA SL EASTAN drive of the rock songs that are THE LAST. playing throughout the film " -Vicent Canby, N. Y. Times CLAIR'S NEW YORKER/S'S SCI AL 12:05 2 30 4 45 THER 1219, 2, 3:50, 5: CONONET / Jak 2140.18.20 an CARRENT EDVARD RESTINAL | STAD BUGSY 1 "CAL WAST Berst Stars Frankligs Ajage - Senige Carlia MICHEL 34 Frelesser hvein Coreg - Ivan Dixun - Automio Fargas - Expressee Garg SUNDAT lact Lebre - Clarence Ruse - The Pointer Sisters - Lichard Prear 12.2.4 Hinter by BELLSCHMICHT - Mess by BECHLU WRITHED - Interford by MICHAIL SCHMI Hinter by All UNSER and EAST STRAMER'S - 18 JAN (1958) MARKENIN A BUTHISH MICHAEL - HERMICHERS' (PC) PARTIES OF MERSION (Despinal Sound track available recussively of MEA Records & Tapes) FIRE ANTSISE THE 12.2.4 WAVERLY / 64 NOW PLAYING LOEWS STATE 2 () LOEWS CINE Emanuelle Bla 8th ST. PLAYHOUSE Eman BTH ST. WEST OF STH AVE. NOW YOU CAN SEE THE ONE FILM SHOWN AT ALL THE FILM FESTIVALS: CANNES, LOS ANGELES, TORONTO AND NEW YORK STORY Eman RKO CIN It is not pornographic. It is a revealing RKO 86ti work of art. -One of the most HE 34 H 52

CHICAGO-At class reunions old graduates often idealize the past, disguise the present and take the measure of one another's success and failure. In contrast, when the graduates of the Compass and the Second City gathered last weekend at the University of Chicago (where the improvisational move-

Special to The New York Time ing foreign periodicals in the lihrary-while his best friend has gone on to become a rich, stuffy investment broker.

> sations, sketches and hlackouts, The peak of hilarity was reached in a scene in which Eugene Troob-nick played a scrofuloos, flea-rid-

There were on-the-spot improvi-

for the play's adaptation into English.

ment began 21 years ago), the reunion was primarily a celebration and a re-creation.

In performance-one night for the Compass players, one for Sec-ond City, each a part of a two-week "Festival of Chicago Come-dy"-these actors proved that memories have played no tricks. To this observer, who has been fol-lowing Second City since its arriv-at in New York 15 years ago, the performers seemed sharper and finnier than ever. They are still first on their feet and quick with their tongues. They have lost none of their agility in improvising or their zany humor. The comedy sketches have ripened into classics. The 14 returning graduates, many of them members of the original Compass company, the brief predecessor of the long-run Second City, felt a little odd, even emharrassed, at fiodlog themselves at a reunion.

#### **Obsolete** Satire

With a ood to ber friends and partners in comedy sittiog on stage, Barbara Harris told the audience that it was "like old Trotskyites getting together and trying to remember the good old days." Roger Bowen said, "It's good to have an old-timers' night to give people a chance to see our obsolete satire."

In the show, Severn Darden brought back his Prof. Walter von der Voegelweide, a nitpickiog ped-aft who talks like this: "Which boses the question: Who are we? Are we just a hunch of me or shall Tinclude them?" Anthony Holland played one of

his favorite characters, a perpetual student who has lingered at the aniversity for 20 years-seeing Alexander Nevsky" 437 times, fil-



Who are we? Are we just a bunch of me or shall I include them?"

Đ

den hum, sitting on a park hench, end Paul Sand played a clean-cut dog. With e woof and a look of puppy vulnerahility, Mr. Sand-on all twos-walked over to the hum, nuzzled his shoulder, and eyed him with a look so endearing and dogly that Snoopy would have yapped in envy.

The shows were a breeze, but rehearsal wes a free-for-all exer-cise in reconditioning reflexes. As Mr. Troohnick explained: "We're not rehearsing. We're trying to remember." Although a few im-provisations have been immortalized on records and in movie shorts made by Alan Arkin. Mike Nichols and Elaine May (three of the more famous alumni who were unable to come to Chicago), for the most part the scenes exist only in memory,

#### 'This Madness'

The actors have drifted apart. The most recent appearance, in company, of some of the graduates was on Broadway six years ago io Paul Sills's "Story Theater." Each has followed his own career. Miss Harris has become a star on Broadway and in Hollywood, Bill Alton produces television commercials. Mr. Troobnick has turned to regiocal theater. Mr. Sills operates theater in Milwaukee.

What unites all the performers, besides shared roots, techniques and sketches, is their allegiance to Mr. Sills (who, along with David Shepherd, founded the movement). The fact that Mr. Sills was coming to the reunion was enough to insure the presence of maoy of his actors:

At rehearsal, he was clearly the center of attention, listening to all suggestions, trying to give a struc-ture to the performance. "It's a very nice feeling being together," he said, "but it's a little desperate trying to concoct a show. No oce's done this madness in 20 years."

Whenever improvisers get together, they swap taglines and catch phrases. Old envies and con-flicts often collide in midair. One hasic company difference has alweys heen about humor: Is it at the basis of improvisation, or is it merely a hyproduct?

Somewhere between the polarities of jokes and commentary falls the main line of the movement-in timeless social satire and the humorous contemplation of the absurditles of human behavior. The humor is physical, verbal and gestural-from the Harpoesque, silent comedy of Mr. Sand to Mr. Darden's dazzlingly convoluted geyser of words.

Mr. Darden, who is a folk hero in Chicago, occasionally uses visual aids. Hovering over the rehearsal was the actor's elephant. For a special afternoon with Professor von der Voegelweide, he had asked the university to supply him with a live elephant. Despite their admi-ratioo for the actor, officials hesitated at spending \$1,000, the current rental price for elephants in



Paul Sills "No one's done this madness in 20 years"

Chicago. Instead, students built a life-size mock elephant out of paper, paste and gray paint.

What was Mr. Darden going to do with the elephant? No one, parhaps not even Mr. Darden, knew, Said one actor. "Severn did say he might tell the audience there was a real elephant wrapped up inside-and some lucky person would win it."

For all the banter and spasms of laughter, rehearsal was hard work. As Mr. Bowen said, succinctly. "One thing I've learned in im-provisation-never leave anything to chance."

'Language' at Core

On the afternoon between the two evening shows, there was a reunion luncheon to stimulate the feeling of community Mr. Holland got the affair under way by eonouncing about the previous eveolog's Compass extertaiomeot, which he did not participate.

"The actors were so spry." His luncheon companious nearly 'spried" Mr. Holland out of the window. Soon the table hegan to resemble a Friars Club roast. As the insults and rodomontade observations flew through the air. Mr. Sills commented that "language" was at the core of improvisation.

When the group began, as Mr. Shepherd has described it, "it was the brainiest theater in America." The Compass and Second City grew out of the intellectual ferment at the University of Chicago. As the Festival of Chicago Comedy tried to demonstrate, these actors were not alone. At a related time in history, Chicago also give birth to Dick Gregory, Dave Garroway and Kukla, Fran and Ollie, and others. As improvisation proliferated, it also began to fragmeot. But no

matter how far individual members have gone, artistically as well as commerically, graduates still look to the Compass and Second City as a home, as a source for creative survival. Those who came together in Chicago seemed to instill in each other adrenalin and comic inspiration.

When the second and last show ended with the audience edgerly asking for more, Mr. Alton, speak-ing for the company, said: "Thank you very much. See you in 20 years." Twenty years? How about this season in New York?



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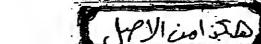
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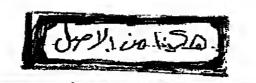
-Jack Kroll, Newsweek

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BAZZLE

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"That was my start." said Michelle Leathers Billings, "and it's pretty hard to top it. I guess dogs al-Dogs ways have played a part in my life. My father had Eng-

Floridian fame. From 1954 until

- 1

of Atlanta and was its first president. K:C.

breeds, as well as Manchester terriers



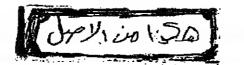


THURS OF THE REAL









THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1976

# Ehe New york Eimes SPORTS

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Carles .

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#### BV ROBIN HERMAN

the National Hockey League's es, a five-minute penalty to his, who fought with Dave led to the critical goal for Los as the Kings beat the New ngers, 4-2, last night at Madi-

core stood at 2-1 for Los oal holding off the Kings, who The shots his way in the second were starting to move when ind himself fighting for the ind the Los Angeles goal.

ne from behind and hit me in of the head and yelled somene," said Polis. "I didn't know, hit me with a fist or elbow wasn't about to turn around

wasn't about to turn around seloves on." Polis dropped his mitts and tinging, Schultz, the former and Street Bully." backed off the referee, Bruce Hood, verminute penalty and game to Polis for being the agthe fracas. Schultz get two r roughing. he Kings powar play, Mike

former Ranger now captain seles, knocked in a rebound ioring's shot over Gratton's ody for a 3-1 Los Angeles in the period Mike McEwen the Rangers on a power ke it 3-2

n Rebuffs in 3d Period hal period the Rangers pre-lated but formidable attack I two power-play opportuni-Rogie Vachon, the small has started all eight Kings season, turned aside or every shot, including six . sosito. The Ranger captain with anger and admiration

and alternately snjled and him after each scrambling is typical chip and stuff

by the frustrating effort, iet the game slip entirely final period when Vic Veed the puck to Marcel ae in the slot, who scored val of the season.

ason. "Thirty-seven times. we've been short-handed," erguson, the Ranger coach, anyone in the league and that kind of club. All I thuitz had his gloves off.

Gilles Gratton of the Rangers stopping a shot by Tom Williams of the Kings



## as Mike Murphy waits for the rebound. Action was in first period. 4th Series Game Set for Tonight;

# Erving's Sale to 76ers Is Likely; Celtics Trade Silas, Get Rowe

The status of Julius Erving appeared to be resolved yesterday. His sale to the Philadelphia 76ers needed only the signature of Roy Boe, the president of the New York Nets, and Boh Carlson, the team's lawyer, both of whom were scheduled to meet last night with 76er lawyers to complete the deal. At the same time, Erving was slated to meet with another group of lawyers to sign a six-year contract-worth \$3.5 million.

Pat Williams, the 76er general manager, spent most of yesterday with Irwin Wainer, Erving's business agent, negotiating the transaction. Erving had refused to report to the Nets' training camp until Boe renegotiated tha remaining four years of his \$1.9 million seven-year contract. Erving claimed that Boe bad reneged on several promises regarding bonuses and on renegotiating his contract, which was signed while Erving was an American Basket-hall Association star. Now the Nets are part of the National Basketball Associ-

While the deal for one of pro basketball's most exciting players was be-ing consummated on the eve of the opening of the 31st N.B.A. season, the Boston Celtics completed a three-way deal with the Detroit Pistons and Den-

premier rebounding forward, to the Nuggets, where he immediately signed a three-year cootract, which the Celtics had refused to offer him. Boston acDetroit Ralph Simpson, the hig guard the Pistons had been seeking. At the same time, the Pistons annonnced that Marvin Barnes, for whom they had paid \$500,000 in the A.B.A. dispersal draft, had been suspended for failing to report to three practice ses-

quired Curtis Rowe, an all-star forward

from the Pistons, and Denver gave

aíons. Boe, who reportedly got into finan-cial trouble when he had to pay a \$3.8 million fee for the Nets to enter the N.B.A., had placed a \$3 million price tag on Erving. He also had given the 76ers, Los Angeles Lakers and Milwaukee Bucks permission to talk with Erving, who led the Nets to the A.B.A. title last spring before the league fold-ed and four of its teams were absorbed into the N.B.A.

After meeting with representatives of the three teams, Erving had selected Philadelphia as his first preference if he could not renegotiate bis Net contract.

#### Bucks' Interest Keen

In Milwaukee yesterday, Wayne Em-bry, the general manager of the Bucks, said, "We definitely made an offer for Erving." Embry added that Jim Fitzgerald, the new majority owner of the Bucks, had been personally involved in the talks with Boe.

Apparently, F. Eugene Dixon, who bought the 76ers last season, won the bidding battle. Dixon's worth has been publicly estimated at \$150 million.

The signing of Erving would team him with George McGinnis, who the 76ers acquired last season after bis contract with the Indiana Pacers of the A.B.A. had run out. The 76ers open their season tomorrow night against the San Antooio Spurs in Philadelphia. and the acquisition of Erving would

work wonders at the box office, The 76ers, who finished with a 7-1 won-lost record during the exhibition season, the best in the 22-team league, already have sold more than 5,000 season tickets, a club record.

After joining the Nets from the Virginia Squires for the 1973-74 seasoo, Erving won the A.B.A. scoring championship twice and shared a third award with McGinnis. Last season, Erving averaged 29.3 points a game during the regular season and 35 points during



A.Y 252 1 ....

Paul Silas From Boston to Denver

the playoffs, which saw the Nets win their second title in three seasons."

Rowe's trade to the Celtics reunites him with Sidney Wicks, who was obtained last week from the Portland Trail Blazers, Rowe and Wicks were teammates at the University of California, Los Angeles, during U.C.L.A.'s banner years.

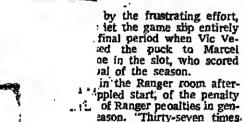
#### Silas a Vetertin

Rowe, the Piston's first-round draft choice in 1971, was in the option year of his contract. He held out for a time, asking to be traded to a West Coast team, but finally reported to the Pistons.

Last season was Rowe's best as a pro. He averaged 16 points and nine rebounds and was named to the allstar team.

The trade of 5iles came just as he was awaiting an arbitrator's decision on whether or not he could be declared a free agent. This will be the 12th season for 51las, who began his career as the 5t. Louis Hawks's second round draft choice for the 1964-65 season. The Celtics obtained him from the Phoenix Suns for the 1972-73 sea-

Continued on Page 53, Column 1"



be? That's a sweetheart What a joke

fourth game after losing the first three —the fifth game will be played at Yan-kee Stadium tomorrow. The starting time of the game will be determined today. It wou't be an 8:30 P.M. game be-It won't be an 8:30 P.M. game be-cause the third and last Presidential ... disclose his thinking on the "if neces-debate begins at 9:30 P.M. and oot even saries." who bolds the record for take on Gerald Ford and Jimmy Carter ' minutes in a season (472), at the same time. The two starting times apparently under discussion yesterday were 1 P.M. and 6 P.M., with the latter time having an edge .... Many people bave the idea that television dictates the starting times of playoff and World Series games, and when someone asked vesterday when the National Broadcasting Company

would let baseball know what time the fifth game would start, Bob Wirz, the commissioner's public relations man, Heavy rains forced postponement of the fourth game of the World Series snapped: last night and perhaps posiponed the inevitable as well-the demise of the

'Baseball will let NBC know when it's going to play the game." Wheo the Reds and Yankees play

Yanks Face Same Uphill 0-3 Task

Tickets for game No. 4 of the World Series will be good for tonight's gome. Tickets morked "5" will be good for tomorrow's game if one is necessary.

tonight's game, the pitchers will be the same as those who had been announced for last night-Gary Nolan (15-9) for the Reds and Ed Figueroa (19-10) for the Yankees,

Sparky Aodersoo, the superconfident Cincinnati manager, said be would stay with Fred Norman and Pat Zachry for games five and six, if games five and six are oecessary. Billy- Martin, the

fter Tues ay nigbi loss that the hitherto ignored Ken. Holtzman would start the fifth game.

Now, however, if game five is played,

Catfish Hunter could pitch because he

would have bad four days of rest. If

that were the case. Holtzman could re-

The Yankees and their followers are

mystified by their team's status in the

Series. The Yankees bave scored just

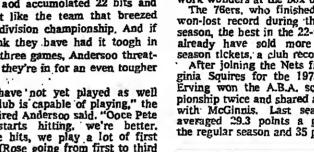
turn to his mysterious, unused status.

six ruos and accumolated 22 bits and that isn't like the team that breezed to their division championship, And if they think they have had it toogh in the first three games, Andersoo threatens that they're in for an even tougher time.

"We have not yet played as well as this club is capable of playing," the silver-haired Andersoo said. "Ooce Pete (Rose) starts hitting, we're better. Wheo he hits, we play a lot of first to third (Rose going from first to third oo a single) When we do that, we take commaod.

#### **To Test Yankee Outfielders**

"We bave to take the game to them lay it wide opeo from the slart. Their outfielders are going to have to be pressed, and if they have to throw, the Yankees are going to have problems. It seems to me we can take bases. We have to force it at all times. George Scheger, our third-base coach, is uoder instructions to force everything. If they





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N rule. "The N.H.L. against d he didn't swing at Polis The rule reads that "the I impose the major and - . m. iduct penalty in all cases · · figator or retaliator of the 1.18 

#### Inderson

The Reds' Designated Drama

**By MURRAY CHASS** 

Yankees in the face of the Cincinnati Reds' seemingly unstopnable onslaught. When the teams resume play at 8:30

P.M. tonight, weather willing, the Yan-

kees' task will be no less difficult than

it would have been bad they played last night. They are still down, three games to none, and they are still con-fronted with the historical precedent

that no team ever has come back from

If the Yankees should win tonight's fourth game - teams have won the

a 3-0 deficit and woo the Series.

Cincinnati Reds were struggling to win their scenario with the Boston Red Sox last year, son's then 13-year-old son, Albert, proved that ited dugout wisdom. now," be mentioned to his father, "that Dan

e the Reds' manager had not used Dan Dries-1 batted .281 that season as a part-time outtrily because Sparky Anderson hadn't oceded a left-handed pinch-hitter. As it developed, Dan Driessen pinch-hit in each of the last two World Series games without distinc-tion. But in the current World Series, Driessen has risen from the dead. Through the courtesy of Commissioner Bowie that the American League's designated-hitter ble for the World Series, Dan Driessen is bat-1 one bome run, two doubles and two aingles wait a possible four-game sweep of the Yan-But in addition to his role as the dh, Dan created the designated drama of this World

Driessen's success, the Reds' front office is an ever to trade Tony Perez in order to proimployment for Driessen at first base next for the next decade.

the Reds' front office will say that now. But ations. Sbortly after Perez lined a run-scoring ingle that hooked Catfish Hunter, 4-3, in the Sparky Anderson was asked about the annual the Reds will trade Perez despite his average tted in for the last 10 seasons.

#### Sparky Anderson's Answer

trades on this ball club," the manager said. wer I don't have."

, the Reds' president, makes the trades. And r night's 6-2 victory if the Reds would considessen, the manager said firmly, "Wa're not Dan Driessen." The manager might not hava make trades but he sounded as if he knowa traded. And be acknowledges that first base sition that the 25-year-old Driessen can play ue manner.

e Reds players also expect Tony Perez to e the 1977 season.

s gone," Joe Morgan says. "I jost can feel m't be here next year.'

n learned his baseball from Branch Rickey, reached. "It's better to trade a player ooe than one year too late." Tony Perez will d next May but he still commands top value. this time he might not. But trading Tony . Over the last 10 seasons, be has driven nearly 100 more than anybody in the major that span. Next is Lee May, once of the of the Baltimore Orioles, with 935, then with 929 and Willie Stargell of the Pittsburgh

rs on base, Tony Perez has oo fear." Sparky said. "With runners oo hase, he'a a better

s nickname is "Dog," as in "top dog." And in base, he is meaner than a junkyard dog. s bat as if he were squeezing the confidence sosing pitcher. And that's the way it often



Dan Driessen connecting against the Yankees

develops. With runners on base, he is the Reds big man. And when your big man is really a big man as Tony Perez. is at 6 feet 2 inches and 215 pounds, it represents another element in the chemistry known as leadership. Among his teammates. Tony Perez is really the top dog.

"My best friend in the world," Pete Rose often says, "is Tony Perez."

If the Reds trade Tony Perez, they would be jeopardizing the chemistry of the clubhouse. Even though Sparky Anderson now talks of the Reds "having a Big Eight and maybe a Big Nine" with Driessen as the dh, the Reds clubhouse is governed by the Big Four-Morgan, Perez, Rose and Bench.

#### One of the Big Four

"Sparky'a lucky," Rose once said. "He's got a black guy, a Spanish guy and two white guys that the other players look up to.'

Perhaps the Reds' two other regulars from the Caribbean, David Concepcion and Cesar Geronimo, will develop that stature, but perbaps not. Tony Perez would take that stature wherever he goes. As a 10-year man, he has the right toveto a trade, and two years ago he surrendered his veto to Howsam, but a trade never developed. Chances are, be would surrender it again on the assurance that he would be traded to a contender.

"No," says Tooy Perez, "I am oot bearing down more in this World Series to keep from being traded. I just try to do my job."

But next year Tony Perez probably will be oo another team and Dan Driessen will be the Reds' first baseman. Sparky Anderson already is willing to project Driessen's talent as an every-day hitter.

"I think he'd hit .300," the manager says, "with 20 to 25 homera and he'd knock in 100 runs."

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But not even Sparky Anderson expects Dan Driessen to mean to the Reds what Tooy Perez has meant.

inne, but they re to bave to do it."

The Yankees outfielders have oot thrown anyone out in this Series. They have given no indication that they will throw anyooe out in the rest of the Series either. Except for Elliott Mad-dox, their arms range from mediocre to poor, and they were fortunate that no one in the American League was able to expose that weakness during the season

It's not just the outfielders' arms that are losing the Series, though. The Yan-kees, as a whole, are not playing the kind of baseball they played in winning the Eastern Division title. In fact, the Yankees didn't play exceptionally well in beating Kansas City in the playoffs either.

So far in the Series, the Yankees bave a .222 batting average and a 4.91 carned-run average. They have hit only one home run (by Jim Mason Tuesday night) and altogether have amassed only four extra-base hits.

They have been charged with only

Continued on Page 51, Column 1

## Morton Gets Job Back for **Steeler Game**

By MICHAEL KATZ Special to The New York Times

PLEASANTVILLE, N.Y., Oct. 20-Coach Bill Arnsparger said today Craig Morton would atart again at quarterback for the Giants against the Pittsburgh Steelers Sunday in the aecond game at their new bome in New Jersey. Morton, who was booed vigorously hy Giants Stadium fans 10 days ago and then replaced by Norm 5 nead for last 5unday's game against tha Vikings in Minnesota, refused to talk about his return to the lineup.

"That just leads to conversation hack and forth, and there's no point to it," the 33-year-old quarterback explained. Arnsparger did not want to go into any explanations either. He said he was "real satisfied" with Snead's perform-ance in the 24-7 loss at Minnesota.

#### Not the 'Scapegoat'

The coach had also said Morion was not the "scapegoat" of the team's first five losses. The quarterback has not been totally responsible for the 0-6 won-lost record, the Glants' worst start in a 52-year history.

That wasn't how the fans at Giants Stadium reacted when the team played its first game at the new home. Morton was sing led out. He was the only player booed in the pregame introductions and later, when sacked by the Dallas Cowboys and lying on the ground, his left knee in pain, he was booed again. "I'm never influenced by the people,

hy the media," Arnsparger said of his decision-making process. "I'm only in-fluenced by my coaches, and by what I see.

It was hoped that the quarterback change last Sunday would shake up the team. It didn't work. Now it's back to the No. 1 quarterback.

When you're tied for 27th (with Tampa Bay, an expansion team) for the

Continued on Page 52, Column 3

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Julius Erving of the New York Nets His sale to the Philadelphia 76ers oppears imminent





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# Sports Illustrated announces a special pictorial issue. "The Year In Sport"

This very special event will occur the week of February 21, 1977. It will feature some 70 pages of photographs-all in full color-and take you from last winter's Innsbruck Olympics through the Bowl Games and Super Bowl XI, coming up in January. To do it, SI's editors have created their own calendar, one which follows the seasons of sport as they unfolded during the past year. Note: "The Year in Sport" will be in addition to SI's regular week-by-week issue.

Why are we telling you about it now? Because the closing for all advertising is December 20. The minimum unit is a page: black-and-white, \$22,000; 2-color, \$28,000; 4-color, \$34,000. Place your order now to take advantage of this spectacular wrap-up, which we think will become a much-used reference, a priceless guide for everyone interested in sports and photography.

Bonus...long life...extra circulation ... "The Year in Sport" will go to all of SI's 2,250,000 subscribers. At least 300,000 copies (up from 170,000) will be on newsstands. And new subscribers will receive it as a special promotion.

"The Year in Sport" will draw on thousands of pictures never before published. And what pictures!

Events like the Winter and Summer Olympics, the Masters and British Open, the NCAA and NBA finals, the Derby, Indy 500, Wimbledon and Forest Hills, the World Series, the pro and college football seasons, title fights, Stanley Cup play-offs and all the championship seasons in between ...

... and dramatic moments like Klammer's incredible downhill run at Innsbruck, Montreal stunning the Flyers, Jerry Pate's great U.S. Open win, Nadia Comaneci scoring those unprecedented 10's in Montreal, Bruce Jenner smashing the decathlon record, Connors and Borg in their once-in-a-lifetime match ... and that's just the beginning.

We can't promise you exactly who and what will be included. But we can say Sports Illustrated's "The Year in Sport" will be an unforgettable look at and an exciting reprise of a record-making year in sport. A real collector's item. And your advertising can be part of it. If you act before December 20.

For full details, call or write your local Sports Illustrated representative, or Bryce Blynn, Time & Life Building-Room 1908, Rockefeller Center, New York, New York 10020. (212) 556-3276.

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bureau. To keep you better informed.

# U. of Cincinnati Undefeated And Untied, With One Loss

#### By GORDON S. WHITE Jr.

The mighty asterisk may prove to be more powerful than a good defense or a good offense in football. All a feam has to do is put \* next to its wonlost column; and an "L" is converted into a "W," At least that's the way the University of Cincinnati

THE NEW YORK TIMES, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1976

bopes the magical asterisk College works. It is a fact that Sports eight major college football teams are undersated and Notes untied so far this season.

it is known that seven of them are Rutgers, East Carolina, Maryland, Pitts-Knigers, East Chronica, and Yatha, This burgin, Michigan, Colgate and Tezzs Tech. Collination and Southwestern Louisians each claim to be the eighth undefeated and untied team. But both can't get away with this claim, because they have played each other. That's where the trouble lies. Southwestern Louisiana, with an ap-

parent record of five victories and no. defeats, beat Cincinnati, 7-3, the night of Sept. 18. (Cincinneti has won its

five other games.) But the Southland Conference, of which Southwestern Louisiana is a member, declared that the Louisiana school had two ineligible players on its roster in its first two ga mes of the season, and ordered the team to for feit both these games. The other was a 41-14 decision over Fresno State on

Sept. 11. The conference insisted on the pen-alty even though Fresno State and Cin-cinnati are not members. The two players, Ken Mathews and Phil Mattingly, are no longer on the Ragin' Cajun squad.

Both Cincinnati and Fresno State readily accepted the forfeits and have changed their W-L records accordingly, complete with \*. Fresno State claims a 3-3 record instead of 2-4.

Steve Boda, research director of the National Collegiate Athletic Associa-tion Statistics Service, said that as far as the N.C.A.A. was concerned Southwestern Louisiana was undefeated and untied, and Cincinnati had one loss and five victories. He added, however, that the N.C.A.A. would probably put an asterisk somewhere in the records for Southwestern Louisiana, Cincinnati and Fresno State.

Speaking by phone from Shawnee Mission, Kan., yesterday, Boda said: "Insofer. as N.C.A.A. statistics and

records count, the on-the-field result counts. Statistically, this is our policy. However, there is no N.C.A.A. role forcing a college to list its records any particular way. It's their [Cincinnati's] prerogative to be undefeated, and they can put down as many victories as they want as far as we're concerned.

George Foster, the sports information director at Southwestern Louisiana, in Lafayette, La., said, "We're three and two in the stats but five and zero in the hearts of Acadiana."

Jerry Kissel, sports information director at Cincinnati, said, "We're un defeated and untied with one loss."

Penn State and Texas refused to accept forfeit victories from Oklahoma after they had been beaten by the Somers in the 1973 season. Penn State's loss to Oklahoma came in the Sugar Bowl. The Big Eight Conference ordered forfeiture of some Oklahoma games that season because of players who had been declared ineligible.

The ineligibility of two Southwestern Louisiana players this year involved their transfer to the school from other institutions. They were supposed to have sat out this season and become eligible to play next year.

Southwestern Louisiana is tied with Colgate for seventh place in the list ith the NCAA Each team has five victories in a now. Cincinnati is tied with Michigan for fifth place, if you spree with Cincinnati and the Southland Conference, Michigan has six consecutive victories since its ioss in the Orange Bowl last Jan: 1.

The longest current major-college winning streak belongs to Rutgers, which has won 13 since losing its fourth game of 1975 to Lehigh. Carolina has 12 straight, Maryland 10 and Pittsburgh 7.

East Stroudsburg (Pa.) and Northern Michigan have the longest winning streaks among the 476 N.C.A.A. institu-tions: that play varsity football Each of these Division II (pamy has a 15game victory streak. But Texas A. and L has the longest winning streak in all of college football-33. Texas A-and I. fields one of 240 football teams belonging to the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics and is the

defending champion of the N.A.I.A. And there isn't a single \* next to the Texas A. and I. won-lost columns.

**Results of Series Games** FIRST GAME

SECOND CLUE

Series Standing, Figures

Pet. 1,000 .000 Cincinnati ... Yankees

THIRD GAME STATISTICS Paid attendance-56.667 Net receipts-\$633,682.78. Commissioner's share-\$95,049,57. Players' share-\$323,168.53.

b's and league's share-\$53,861.42.

THREE GAME STATISTICS Paid Attendance ... \$279 R46 4 

World Series Schedule

Ciocionati ! 17-Cincinnati 4, Yanke 19-Cincinnati 6, Yanke 21-At Yankee Stadium, 8:30 P.M. 22-At Yankee Stadium, (time to b

Oct. 23-At Cincinnati, 1 P.M.\* Oct. 24-At Cincinnati, 1 P.M.\* \*If necessary, All times Eastern Daylight.



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# th OneL's Game On Tonight; plan Duels Figueroa

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but they have made some that could have been called while the Reds have been on five of seven steal at-Yankees have tried to steal and Mickey Rivers didn't

 man the Yankees consider to get on base if they are on base four times Tuesday ver scored. He was picked i foolishly canght off sec-time on a line drive for y. Furthermore, he seemed g lackadaisically at times, irst base on his two hits irst base on his two hits id and looking back as he on his first-inning buot. fter George Steinbrenner, tincipal owner and cheer-Mickey a postseason pep

vers is no different from yer," Gabe Paul, the Yansaid yesterday. "All d eocouragement. All as give him a pat on the ourage him. I don't think dy in the world who can't uragement.'

s a Cocky Band

ces are to avoid a foursweep, which would be d one in their 30-year they will oeed more ment tonight. ire good," Oscar Gamble as good as we are mak-

e the Reds? st part, it seems, they and of baseball players have no peers at this ie Series, many of them Yankees didn't belong eld, as if they shouldn't lowing up. Maybe they

the Reds haven't been they have played just win. 5till, the difference s is clear.

s is clear. 2 Reds' loquacious lead-i the urge to rank his ireat Yankee teams and odgers of the '50's. But esterday, he compared on by position, with the '50's because, he said, is rollow he compared air minor league system

e rated the teams: och over Campaoella" as if it wasn't even

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**Third-Game Box Score** 

Rivers. of White,

Munson, c

May, dh May, dh Nettles, 3b Gamble, rf Piniella, rf Randolpb, 2b Stanley, ss Uterdejcke, ph

Chambhiss

0

close). First base: "Hodges and Perez, filp a coin and decide which one you want."

want." Second base: "Morgan, no question. He's the finest offeosive player in the game in the last five years." Ques-tioned more closely on this choice hater, considering that Jackie Robinson played second for the Dodgers, he said, "If Morgan iso't ebtterthan Robinson. I'H be the most disappointed man in the world."

Shortstop: "Pee Wee Reese is a great friend of mine, but Concepcion, allaround, bitting and stealing bases, has

the edge." Third base: "Cox has the edge defeo-sively, bot it's Rose offensively, oo question."

Left field: "Foster over Parko. If Fos-ter played in Ebbets Field, they'd have to tear it down or he would."

Center field: "Snider was very strong and a great hitter, but defensively, it's Geronimo."

Right field: "Furillo was a fine player and had a good arm, but he can't do the things for you that Griffey can do with his speed."

As for pitching, Anderson mentioned Carl Erskine, Johnny Podres, Billy Loes and Clem Labine and seemed to concede the Dodgers had the better pitching staff, even without meotioning Don Newcombe.

5 tay tuoed. If the game is rained out tooight, Andersoo may take on the old Yankees—and heat them, too.

#### White Sox Told to Pay Part of Tanner's Salary

Lee MacPhail, the American League president, ruled yesterday that the Chicago White 5ox must pay part of Chuck Tanner's salary for the past sea-son but are free of any obligations to: Tanner thereafter,

Tanner was hired to manage the Oakland A's at the start of the 1976 season with three years remaining on a contract estimated at \$60,000 per year with the White Sox. A dispute arose over Tanner's salary, with Oak-land's owner, Charles O. Finley, insist-ing that part of it should be paid by the White Sox.

MacPhail asked that Tanner and Finley renegotiate salary terms for the next two years. He said Finley must oay a "reasonable" salary, in the neigh-borhood of \$60,000 a year, which is about the average for a major league manager manager



Tony Perez, Reds' first baseman, signing autographs in Manhattan yesterday

#### Giants Get Crawford In Trade With Cards

The St. Louis Cardinals traded an outfielder, Willie Crawford, to the 5ao Francisco Giants yesterday in a six-player deal, the first trade since the close of the regular season.

The Cards sent Crawford, another outfielder. Vic Harris, and a pitcher, John Curtis, to the Giants in exchange for Mike Caldwell and John D'Aquisto, pitchers, and Dave Rader, a catcher. Crawford, obtained by St. Louis from Los Angeles before 1976 campaign, bat-ted .304 for the Cardioals with nine home runs and 39 runs batted in. Harris hit .228 with one homer and Curtis,

There's

a bit

of the

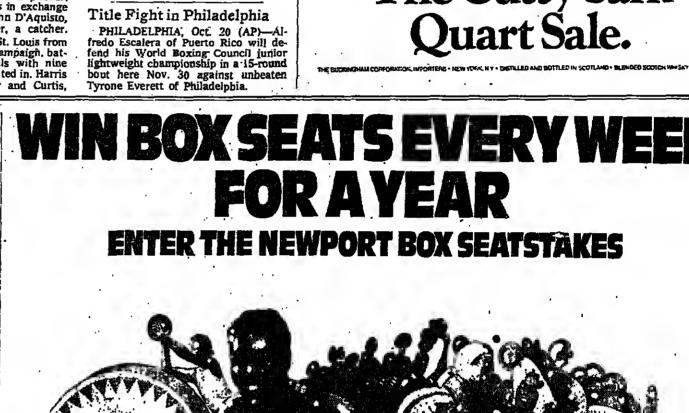
**Big Apple** 

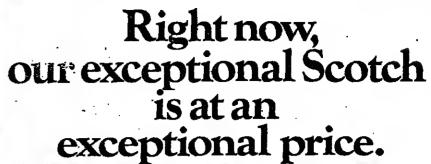
on

Peachtree

a left-hander, was 6-11 with a 4.50 earned-run average, Rader batted .263 with one homer and 22 runs batted in for Sa nFrancisco. Caldwell, a lefty, was 1-7 with a

4.86 E.R.A., and D'Aquisto was 3-8 with a 5.35 E.R.A. Title Fight in Philadelphia PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 20 (AP)-AI-





Distilled and Bottled in Scotland under British Government Supervision

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IATI REDS           H         R BB SO HB WP W         L         Pct         ER         ERA           5         1         3         4         1         0         1         0         1.000 <sup>-</sup> 1         1.29           0         0         0         0         0         0         0         0.000         3         4.50           3         2         2         0         0         0         0.000         3         4.50           0         0         0         1         0         0.000         3         4.50           0         0         0         1         0         1.000         0         0.000           3         2         2         0         0         0         0.000         3         4.50           0         0         1         0         1.000         0         0.000         6         2         5         6         0         1         0         1.000         2         2.57	Eimes	16 mig. "tar", 1,1 mg. niçolins av. per cigarelle, FTC Report April 1	- That Cigare	he Surgeon General Has Determined tte Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.	

# Hill's Streak Is Threatened as Jets Weigh Lineup Shifts

#### By GERALD ESKENAZI Special to The New York Times

HEMPSTEAD, L. L, Oct. 20-In the confusion of a rookie seasoo, Coach Lou Holtz today added to the uncertainty hy indicating that Winstoo Hill, his most experienced player, may have lost his job.

Then again, maybe he hasn't.

52

Hill has appeared in 187 consecutive games. In National Foothall League history, only one offensive lineman, Jim Otto of the Oakland Raiders, bettered that mark with 210. consecutive appearances.

As Holtz thought about next Sun-day's game with the high-scoring Balti-more Colts, a team that has sacked the opposing quarterback 27 times in only six games, he said that there would be new "permanent" men on the Interior offensive line: Randy Rasmussen at left guard, Joe Fields at ceoter, and Darrell Austin at right guard.

#### He Never Dreamed of It

That leaves the tackle spots. And Hill has been the Jets' right tackle since 1963—the first year they were known as the Jets. They played io the Polo Grounds then. Their new president was

Soooy Werblin, who never dreamed of . A few years ago, Hill wasn't 35 years . . . They have not told Puetz, either. So building a stadium for the Giants, and the quarterbacks were Dick Wood and Galen Hall.

"I think that Garry Puetz's best position in the future will be at right tackle," said Holtz: Puetz had beeo the right guard since beating out Dave Herman in 1973.

Hill has been playing left tackle in. recent weeks because of an injury to Robert Woods. But Woods may return on Sunday. He is considered better forclearing out defenders against the run. If Woods is not back this week, then he will return a week later. In any event, Woods would get back his old position. And where does that leave

#### Did Well Against Tough Foes

Hill?

The man who ultimately will make the decision is not Holtz, hut Bob Fry, coach of the offensive linemen.

"Winston's pass-blocking has been good the last two weeks," said Fry. 'But I don't think Winstoo is as great io pass protection as he was a few years ago. He dominated everybody a few years ago."

old, either. He will reach that mark on Saturday.

Yet he did well against some extremely tough defensive ends in recent, weeks. "He blocked Sherman White and the other night he was against Julius Adams," said Fry. In fact, for three straight weeks Hill has played against outstanding defensive linemen. He was matched against Denver's Tom Hart, then came White of Buffalo and Adams of New England

#### Share the Next Locker

"The way I look at it," said Hill, "is my contribution to the team. And my contributions don't permit a replacement at this time. If someone else thinks one is necessary, I'd like to sit down and talk it over with him."

Hill was asked how many straight games he had played, but he often talks about realizing one final goal: 200 straight games.

"I'm not concerned about the record."" he said. "This has to do with the fact that I've just had my best game in a couple of years last Monday."

This is an uncomfortable subject for Hill to discuss, since no one has sat down with him and told him what the future plans of the New Yorkers are.

# Morton Gets Job Back for

# Steeler Game

Continued From Page 49

best record in a 28-team eague, yoo-'try a lot of different things. Amsparger said he would try a oew right cornerback in place of Rondy Colbert, who started two games in the secondary as the injured Henry Stuckey's replacement

Right now he is thinking about mov ing Jim Stienke, the free safety, back to right cornerback, which he played for two years, with Rick Volk, last week's acquisition, having the edge over Larry Mallory for Stienke's spot, But Arnsparger also said he would give Roscoe Ward, the former Jet, some work at the right corner in practice this week: want to look more at the Pittshurgh offense," the coach said,

he also seemed ill at ease in discussing the possibility of replacing Hill, who shares the next locker.

"No, this won't affect our relationship if it happens," said Puetz. "It happened to me and Dave Herman in my rookie year. I know someday it will happen to me."

The 265-pound Puetz is wearing a brace these days because of an injury from the Buffale game. Yet he has volunteered for the special teams, which are known also as the suicide squads.

"They pay me to play," said Pastz, who often wears a T-shirt that depicts a clenched fist and reads. "No freedom no football." 

#### **Caster Returns to Tight End**

Richard Caster will go back to being "the best tight end," according to Holtz. Caster has been tried at wide receiver in an attempt to get more speed among the catching bri-gade... Steve Davis will be out at least two weeks, the same amount of time that will keep Ed Marinaro on the sidelines. The starting run-ning backs against the Colts will be Bob Gresham and Clark Gaines. The New Yorkers boast an injury list of

Sports Today

BASEBALL

World Series, fourth game, Yankees vs. Cincinnati Reds, at Yankee Stadium,

River Avenue and 161st Street, the Bronx,

8:30 P.M. (Television-Channels 4 and

11. 8:15 P.M.) (Radio-WMCA, WCBS-

BASKETBALL

Knicks open season against Los Angeles

Lakers, at Madison Square Garden, Eighth Avenue and 33d Street, 7:30 P.M. (Tele-

HARNESS RACING

oosevelt Raceway, Westbury, L.I., 8 P.M. leadowlands Race Track, East Rutherford, N.J., 8 P.M.

IALALAI

Bridgeport Fronton, 255 Kossuth Street, Bridgeport, Conn., 7:15 P.M. (Exit 28, Connecticut Tarnpike).

THOROUGHBRED RACING

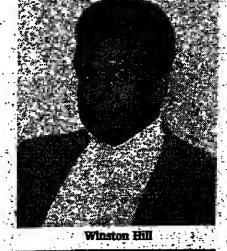
Belmont Park, Elmont, L.L., 1:30 P.M. Monmouth Park, Oceanport, N.J., 1:30 P.M.

(Radio-WNEW, 7:20 P.M.)

Monticello (N.Y.) Raceway, 8 P.M.

vision-Channel 10 (cable), 7:39 P.M.)

A.M., 8:15 P.M.)



# **Betty Stove** Gets Through Tennis Ordeal

By FRED TUPPER Statulal in The Stee York Time

PALM SPRINGS, Calif., Oct. 20-Ithas taken Betty Stove four matches over four days to qualify for the \$200,000 Colgate Inaugural women's tennis tournament. Why the Dutchwoman had to submit to such indignity baffles her in any of the six languages she speaks.

Look at the recent record. She had match point against Virginia Wade in Atlanta; defeated Martina Navratilova; won the Tokyo tournament from Margaret Court and in the last two weeks beat Miss Wade and was close to winning from Chris Evert in the semifinals at Phoenix, Ariz.

Last night she cooled off a tenacious Wendy Turnbull of Australia, 6-4, 7-5, taking five games running in the first set and three more from 4-5 down in the second. Then she confessed she was a little tired. A serve-and-volley specialist, she was charging the oet for the better part of 90 minutes.

Her long ordeal, it appears, was the fault of the computer, whose informatioo dated back to early last month, when the 6-foot-1-inch player was then 18th in the world rankings.

#### Miss Anthony Also Qualifies

The other qualifying position for the field of 16 in this richest ever women's tennis event was filled by Julie Antho ny, a sometime broadcaster who is a few months away from completing her "It's a while since I've won four

# -Out for Panel's Pr inent To Rozelle Stress on S

By LEONARD K A dramatic and far-rea for improving officiating professional football wa Commissioner Pete Roze tional League last spring bon committee cont Brown Don Shula, Tex-Al Davis. It has not been hut this season's cont about officiating and inh ly to quarterbacks) have pertinence of the suggest. bly still inder considerat The basic idea is to e trally-located, year-roun research center to mony test safety devices, refine. strengthen the profession game officials and incu cation and credibility be and players, coaches and At present, the Net League office in New permanent staff member the films of 14 games. the purpose of supervisit All game officials (six to for the league on a parti-Four-Man Com

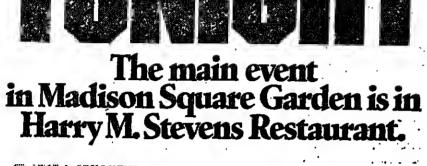
The proposal as word four-man competition e tains the following main 1. Expand the perm eight men, including for would actually work meetend and a "head o of the entire operation. 2. Set up a heading type of film facilities a used routinely by char a remodeled building a a remodeled in Dallas or St. Lon convenient air term time zone.

3. Have the staft men families live in that are 4. During the sea could always reach sur Monday afternoon (exc night game), and each is have to analyze only to could then consult, carl with the appropriate te with their own game, any problems that arise ficiating team could of the way coaching staffs

**= €** 

and, if a football fielfield-testing of equips changes, Of special inf experiments with artific . ter protective gear. T and techniques deve could then we shared which school football and 6. Game officials of with much greater act ciency, and the better warded with Super Box son assignments, while ers could be more up or eliminated. 7. Controversial calls be dealt with better and

Davis, owner, opera.

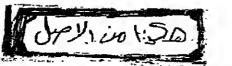




The great steaks and seafood are the big attractions. Not to mention the big drinks at Harry M's Bar. Before or after the game, or even if there's no game at all, meet there for lunch and dinner. But don't leave home without the American Express® Card. It's welcome ERICAN at Harry M. Stevens Restaurant. In Madison Sq. Garden, 9 Penn Plaza on 33rd St. Call 947-0222, EXERT.

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Pro Transactions

BASEBALL

ST. LOUIS INIL-Traded Willie Grawford end Vic Harris sufficients and John Curriss, prictiers, to She Francisca (NL) in trade for awas caldwell and John D'Agaisto, althers, and Dave Rader, cardowr. SEATTLE (AL)-Purchesed Larry Cox, catch-er, from Mianessta.

BASKETBALL

# rego Out for Season ith Ailment in Ankle

#### By MICHAEL STRALISC

vho is the top candidate to orse of the Year" for the ht time, was sidelined for "yesterday. A tenderness in old gelding's right front a bis owner, Martha L. Gerry, to make the decision. "Trainer Frank White-ley and I were bitterly dis-

appointed," said Mrs. Ger-ry, "But rather than risk further injury to Forego, to retire him for the year parfurt in reflecting upon us performances this seaon six of his eight 1976 who boasts career earn-

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55,217, was expected to art, appearance in Satur-Wadded Jockey Club Gold ght-for-age, 1½-mile clas-int Park. The gelding trads (\$1,977.896) and Round ,869) among the thorough-money winners.

disclosed that the change ans-he has been plagued blems throughout his caen triggered by the dis-filling in the ankle last s were negative and the stually subsided, but the ed three days of work. he case un the Gold Cup of Whiteley. 1 of Forli, who had kept 1gh usually burdened with

, is expected to get back xt season. wheen good to us and the

· 2rry said. "Now we've got -> him and look forward : s return to the races next

still racing as a 9-yearne losing appearance in 8-year-old this son of to the races six times stakes events. His earnn came to \$84,034. As a so earned \$311,660. zo's greatest efforts was is last appearance, early

enalty Rule Helps Kings

et Key Goal, Top Rangers, 4-2

this month. He captured the \$283,700 Marlboro Cup Handicap with an amazing closing surge while carrying 137 pounds, the highest impost of his career. "I've ridden a lut of horses," said Bill Shoemaker, the famed jockey, after that race. "But Forego has to be the best."

#### Distant Land Is First

A damp crowd of only 10,939 saw King Ranch's \$13-for-\$2 Distant Land capture the \$25,000 Manasaas Handicap from John M. Schiff's Cinteelo by 21/4 lengths. The 4-year-old colt was clocked in 1:40 3/5 for the I 1/16 mile contest that was transferred from the turf to the dirt track because of the consistent raio....With Forego out of the Gold Cup, the list of named starters for the feature was reduced to nine. The list cumprises Revidere, Group Plan, El Pitirre, Enchumao, Great Coo-tractor, Appassionato, Father Hogao, American History and Ashmore. The possibility remains, however, that Hobeau Farm's Stumping, Christiana's Dance Spell or Bert Firestone's Honest Pleasure may be entered.

#### At Roosevelt ...

Overcoming a blinding rainstorm, Meadow Maideo rallied dramatically last night to win the \$49,564 New York Sires Stakes pace for 2-year-old fillies. John Chapman drove the chestnut daughter of Thorpe Hanover-Golden Sands N., who is jointly owned by Del-vin Miller and Roy McKenzie of New Zealand "I knew I had it at the six-teenth pole," said a mud-caked Chap-man after the race. "She is a real nice file."

filly. Mistletoe Shalee, handled by Stanley Dancer, finished second as the 3-5 fa-vorite, ahead of Mappy Raven in the field of niue, Meadow Maiden, scoring her seventh triumph in 18 outings, her seventh triumph in 18 outings, added \$24,782 to her earnings, bringing her total this year to \$79,832. Mistle-toe Shalee had a clear lead at the top of the stretch, but Meadow Maiden, who paid \$14 for \$2 to win, closed powerfully to overtake her in 2:03 4/5 for the mile on a sloppy track.

**Rangers Scoring** 



British Football By Reuters ENGLISH LEAGUE First Division 5, Arsenal 1. Holsour 1, Birnstoshem. ANGLO-SCOTTISH CUP Semifinal, First Les Forest 2 'Avr United' 1,

SCOTTISH DIVISION Provider Division Dundee United 1. First Division RUGBY LINION Lancashire 26. Glassow and Oistrict 13.

Nat'l Basketball Ass'n

TONIGHT'S GAMES



# Goals 11. 24 49 20 49 19

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Nat'l Hockey League

The Standings

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TUESDAY NIGHT AT WASHINGTON

Chicago St Louis Colorado Minnesota Vancouver

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AT ST. LOUIS

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Bos. 16:48. Third Period-10. ST. Louis. Larose 4 ISalino. Leffeyl. 8:11. 11. St. St. Louis. Unarose 4 Salino. Leffeyl. 8:11. 11. St. St. Louis. Unarose 4 Park. Ocs. 11:18; Edestrand, Bos. 13.04; Buffal, St., 13:04 Shofs on eoal-Boston 16-14-1)-41. 51. Louis 11-14-10-35. Gealles-Boston. Chevers, St. Louis. Johnston, Stenlowski. -14,079. Meloche, A-S,653.

TUESDAY NIGHT'S GAMES

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M.E. Louisian; Termble Georgia Tech Fiorida State Richmond Air Force Tulane Syracuse Jillinors St. U Villanova Miami. Fla. Holy Crock Navy Ulah State Davidson Hargai Liniv. So. Mississippi

Looisville Army Penn State W. Virginia So. Illinois Marstall No. Taxas State Indiana Stata WESTERN

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-Jackson Bradtev -Davis -Lavten -Gianel( College Football Majo

ILEST Notif's sames not in TDNIGHT'S GAMES Chicago at Philadelohia. Los Anceles at Washington. St. Louis ul Clevelond. Toronfo al Montrat

Knicks' Lineup

AT GARDEN-7:30 P.M. RADID, WNBC, 7:30 KNICKS LOS ANGELES

2-Chancy D-Murphy 1-Calvin 4-Washin

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Marylanó Duke Wk Forcs) No Curo Si Clemson No Carolina Viroinia

SPANISH INTERNATIONAL

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Horse Shows

AT HARR(SBURG, PA, PÉNNSYLVANIA NATIONAL SHOW The Chief Awards n Contemplico Humiers-Gasie E

herr's Native Seri, Resulur Conternation Hunkers-Mrs. Patricia Ebertuin's Market Pise Second-Year Green Working Hunter Staka-Carvi Tasia's Boran. Borren. II points: alorshim-Chamelan. Borren. II points: elorshim-Chamelan. Borren. II points: Frethee. Hunterdon's Dillon -10. Frethee. Hunterdon's Dillon -10. Morean English Plessure Horses-Mr. und Mrs. Woodrow W. Hanry's Bobbin Hollow Reatis. Junior Tine Hurness Horses-Bebe T. Vontura's Lslioue. Temassee Wilking Horses-Arieen Naimun's Ebone Challenger Alar Robein. Three-Gailed Soddle Horses-Mr. and Mrs. Alan Roben's List My Love. Junior Park Morgans in Harness-Mrs. Betty Sloudh's Arr R's Gyeby Lee. First Year Green Worting Hunlers. After-noon Class-Fermando Senderos's Gin's Fight Resular Conformation Hunter Slake-Tan-

Slovah's mir R's cyrey Lee. First Year Green Working Hunlers, Afler-noon Class-Fernando Senderos's Cin's Fildht Reputar Conformation Hunter Slake-Tan-ractin Farm's Royal Peveler, Reputar Conformation Huntar Chamolonshis-Champion, Mrs. Eberlein's Martet Pise. 10 points: rosorue, Poral Beveler, 13's, innie Roadster Ponichs-Dr, and Mrs. Robert W Hummer's Ready-Sel-Go Open Part, Adorgans in Harness-Mrs Ray-mond G. Bull and Sans' Petal Brook Finald. American Saddlebred Three Ganted Pleasure-Mary Heies Richardson's Dannajs Solendor. Amuleur-Owner, Iumers-Mr, und Mrs Carl-ton Blunt's Tinker Tor.

College Football

ATLANTIC COAST

Conference All Games WLT Prs OP WLT Prs OF 2 (B 23, 21 600 150 48 1 01 39 24 3 2 1 171 17 2 1 0 55 49 3 4 0 93 130 1 2 8 45 49 2 4 1 126 141 8 1 B 1 3 21 4 2 0 100 108 6 1 0 5 21 4 2 0 100 108 8 1 G FIGHT

The Chief Awards Contermulion Humers—Gasle Ever-'s Native Serf. or Contermation Hunters—Mrs. Patricla

Tennessee Vanderbit **Belmont Racing** ENTRIES RESULTS SEVENTH-\$12,000, allow., 3YO and up, dysf. FiRST-57,000, cl., 3YD and up, 7F. 7-Rock Fight ... (Velasquez) 8.00 5.20 2.60 Horses Jisted in order of post positions. Letter designates D1B listing.

et) 33.20

SPANISH INTERNATIONAL AT BARCELONA Third Rund Munuel Oranles, Saain. defeeted Aichiandro Furchia, Chile, 44, 640. 6-2; Javre Solar, Saain, deleated Anionio Zugarelli, Italy, 64, 6-3; Rayl Rumurz, Marco, defeated Pal Duptr. United Slatcs, 61, 6-2; Eddle Dibbs, United Slatcs, officeted Jaima Pinto Buvyo, Chile, 6-2, 6-3; Brinn Golffrieo, Unites States, deleated Jose Ignacio, Multes Firbik, Poland, deleated Jose Ignacio, Wortek Firbik, Poland, deleated Jose Ignacio, Chile, 6-1; Werner Zinnabi, West Ser-mann, defeated Snewwood Snewart, United States, 6-1, 6-2 
 THWESTERN

 Confarance
 All Games

 WLTPIS
 DPWLTPHS

 2004
 All Cames

 2105
 All Cames

 2105
 All Cames

 2107
 All Cames

 2108
 All Cames

 2109
 All Cames

 2101
 All Cames

 2103
 All Cames

 2104
 All Cames

 2105
 All Cames

 21073
 All Cames

 Roosevelt

s so angered by Hood's kicking empty soda cans nger locker room. But a goal, assessed the roblem. "We can't have

ed From Page 49

neot.

rily.

ggressor and is plainly he purpose of intimida-

're gonna have to clarify d Polis. "The aggressor he first guy to drop his

key players playing a fa get things together.

Third Period , Los Angeles, Dienne 6 (Vonacky, Wil Ilams1, 17:05. Penallies-Murphy, (0:51); Widing, 172:26). Shots on goal-Los Angeles )2, 18, 6-36. Rangera W. 7, 17-32 Goalles-Los Angeles, Vachon. Rangera, Gration. A-17.500.

reault scored two goals, and the Buffalo goaltender, Gerry Desjardins, regLos Angeles vs. Knicks at Madison Squara Garden, 7:30 P.M. Boston at Indiana. Buffaig at Millouvikee. Houston at Atlasta.

# wide s evant.

Out of race Saturday

BASKETBALL ATLANTA-Weived Son Davis. Dick Gibbs ond Willour Holland, farvards. Placed Sector Paths suard: an Injunsd-reserve list. BOSIOM-Weived Sorome Anderson, suard. Accurac Curris Rows, fareard, from Detroil in Intra-way trade. BUFFALD-Weived Dave Schlueter, cartier. CLEVELAND-Placed Luke Witte, certier, and Graduls Williams, son Jairras, on Jairras, CLEVELAND-Placed Luke Witte, certier, and Graduls Williams, sonia suards, on Jairras DERVER-Acculted Pact Siles, forward, from Baston in three-way trade. Waived Eusame (Ico) Kastney, Rowyord, formarily with A.B.A. IGCO) Kannedy, forward, termenly with A.B.A.
 DETPOIT-Weived Georse Trace, forward, and Henry Dickstoon, eurord, Placed John Mensell, guard, on Infured-reserve list, Actuired Raieh Simeson, forward tuand, from Denver to three-way trace. Bassended Marvie Barnes, traverd, Indefinitely for missing three precises and herm physical.
 GOLDEN STATE-Walved Robert Harking, Burne, and Barnes, traverd, Indefinitely for missing three precises and herm physical.
 GOLDEN STATE-Walved Robert Harking, Burne, and Barnes, traverd, Indefinitely Placed Devont Davis, forward, and Euler Elevent Store, forward, Placed Suich Baald end Jim Barneth, Tauard, on Humanerseve Hist.
 LOS AVGELES-Obtained Devoit Hist.
 LOS AVGELES-Obtained Devoit Iso Lamar, sind, from Derroit Iso Lamar, and MillwAUKEE-Walved IIm For, center, and MillwAUKEE-Walved IIm For, center, and

resolve list NEW ORLEANS-Waived Louis Melson, swarts Jacky Dorser, second-mound draft sick from Geores, und Andy Waiker, sevenh-round draft sick from Niaser. PHILADELPHIA-Waived Wall Jones and Contel Morman, swarts, Placed Gree Lee, center, and Mel Senneth, forward, on in-jured-resorve list. SEATTLE-Waived Taivin Skinner and Colla Tempic, forwards, Placed Ocen Tolson, forward, on Inlured-merve Het.

FOOTBALL

CLEVELAND (ARC)-Walved Willie Miller, whe receiver, and resigned Al Dennis, HOCKEY

DENVER (NHL)-Recalled Denis Dupers, list wing, from Rhode Island JAHL), and colland Jim McElmury, defende-men. to Rhode Island PMILADELMHA (NHL)-Simed Billy Col-ling, risht wing free egent.

School Results

Houston al Winning Indianapolis at San Quebec, at Calgary,

World Hockey Ass'n

- d to Avoid Boston

tho will miss the Chirks' next two or three

of a swollen left knee, t by his attorney not ton on Nov. 4 for Chiduled game with Orr's Bostoo Bruins. Alan torney, explained yesared the Bruins might Or to prevent the man from playing uncompensation dispute awks is settled. ; have been served on Eaglesoo, "and I see 'e him fly into Logan e a band of sheriffs him with papers. Un-ne settlement of the Chicago and Boston n't want him to go kyard."

said he was hopeful eting of the Board of in Toronto would rein which the Bruins ock Hawks owe them Orr, who signed with as a free agent. Chi-" on agreed to waive its at the time of the

C7953 Canucks 0

20 (AP)-Gil Per-

Erving

#### rom Page 49

y

i allowed the Suns

ott. Silas adds strength ront tine, which in-es, Dan Issel and t also indicates thatinvolved in more is of Simpson weakak hackcourt a Simpsoo signed in 1970 after his Michigan State. uding the Los An-ig with the Knicks Garden, are sched-Spencer Haywood the Knicks against

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istered a shutout, as the Sabres blanked Desjardins had 29 saves, and Cesare Maniago made 32 for Vancouver,

The Sabres went ahead in the first period on a power-play goal by Perreault, the 500th point of his career in the National Hockey League.

TORONTO, Oct. 20 (AP) - Darryl Sittler scored his fourth goal of the season, midway through the third period at Maple Leaf Gardens tonight to lift the Toronto Maple Leafs to a 4-4 tie with the Pittsburgh Penguins.

Sittler poked a backhander into an upper corper of the net past the Penguins' goaltender, Dunc Wilson, at 8 minutes 18 seconds of the final period. It was one of 41 shots Wilson faced in . the wide-open game. Pittsburgh sent 39 shuts at the Turonto goaltender, Wayne Thomas.

Watson of Harvard to Retire CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 20 (AP)-Robert B. Watson announced today that he would step down in July after six years as director of athletics at Harvard. Watson, 62 years old, said he would take early retirement so that he could work in a small family business. He also plans to work as Harvard fund raiser after his retirement.

# Islanders Scoring

#### TUESDAY NIGHT

Annouver Canucka 1 0 0-1 slanders 1 - 2 1 --6 IRST PERIDD-1, Varcouver, Ververgaert (2) IShaweri, Snepsis), 5:19, 2, Islanders, Hystrom (4) (St. Laurent, Lawis), 8:26, 3, Islanders, Hystrom (5) (unassisted), 8:41, 40 penallies,

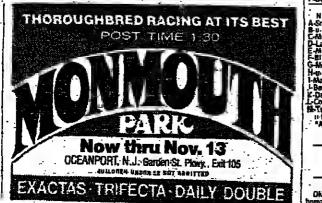
8:41. 40 peopulies. SECOND PERIDD-4. Islanders. Pertsa [2] Marshell). 12:05. 5. Islanders. Henning (2) (Westfell). [8:35. 6. Islunders. Westfell 13] [Marshell). [9:25. Peoplies-5, Laurent, Islanders (17:07), Seesstr, Vancover (18:53); Hart (sjanders (18:53). THIRD PERIOD-7, Islanders (Pailes (3) (Westfell, Hert). 16:02. Penoity-Cillies, Islanders. [2:11). Stots of "pool-Vencouver: 11. 10. 10-31; Islanders: 10. 11. Ja-22. 16:02. Penalty-GI Shots of goal-Va 11, 11-32.

Goalles-Vancouver, Ridley; Islanders, Resch. Attendence-13,257.

#### Writers Elect Lawson

Earl Lawson of The Cincinnati Post was elected president of the Baseball Writers Association of America yester-day for 1977, succeeding Richard Dozer of The Chicago Tribune. Bill Liston of The Bostoo Herald-American was elect-ed vice president and Jack Lang of The Long Island Press was elected secretary-treasurer for the 12th con-secutive year.

1. 1.



Letter designates OTB listing FIRST-SI0.000, mans., 3YO and up, 14M

ENTRIES

A-Triese Days B-Distant Sail D-Granamous E-uDesert Flag F-Polar Light G-Cunning Trick H-Patco I-Loyal Harren UCoupled: Cyana 

FOURTH-S12.000. ellow., Shepichase,

and up, 2M.	
A-Uo Like Thund'r 149 Barry	1
B-Oh Fealhers *135 Ranyon	1
C-Beech Prince	. 1
D-Spittin Imaga .151 - Eiser	
E-Afilador 152 Stack	
F-Sunny Ice	
	R
G-Don Panta	7
)-Eastern Bargain 147 Ruhsam	ī
J-Bacara	1
K-Cyang Mist . LO Quanbeck	
L-War Reason	1
M-Pley Et'y Day *143	3Ì

TYO, IM 1: Aston -Hor Dogate Berry Lane -Fourit Dim's'n -Claudia Cuote Final Quote -Fistival Quote -Fistival Quote -Chancionbury Olicate Fume Saxon Secret -Bohaviogaise -Good Party Galluccio Martens -R. Turcoth Gonzalez Ruizoo Whitlay Day Gonzalez Day

Sixth-315,000, Soecial Art -Video Baba -Queres Baba -Queen's Gmbit -Island Ventura -Crab Crass -Crab Crass -Crab Tradeor Gonzalez Velasquez Delguidice E Maple Cutatons Treacle Tart E. Mapla

SEVENTH-SIS.000, Allow., SYO,

-Snooze 115 -Quarcer 119 -Quare Duilt = 109 -Dan's Duilt = 109 -Dan's Crnandr 115 -Shy Dawn = 115 -Dear Rite = 107 115 132 108 115

NINTH-S6000. cl. TVO and up, 6f. Asnowy Taer. 17 Martens Bu.Robbi II. 114 Ruland CAR. Snow Cap II? Veneta CAR. Snow Cap II? Veneta C-Ar. Snow Cap II? Veneta E-Mindy Retrol II? A. Cerdero Jr. E-Mindy Constant Han Figt of Apils JI? R. Turcoffe Hasis Scott. 117 R. C. Smith Hasis Scott. 117 R. C. Smith Hasis Scott. 117 Santiseo L-Couche Tard. JI? B-Couche Tard. JI? B-Couche Tard. JI? Santiseo In Couched: Robbia O.-Fjiete Of Apolk "Apprentice Allowance claimed.

Tuesday's Fight

By The Associated Press OKLAHOMA CITY-Seen O'Grady, Okta-

B peralts, (C1 7.08, 3.48, 2.40; (D) 2.20; 1G1 2.28. Double (H-C) said

Time-1:11 4/5, Scratched-Hot Chill, cCou-aled. OTB payoffs, (H) 5:00, 6:40, 2:40; 1L) 5:00, 6:40, 2:40; (U) 2:40. FIFTH-S18,000, H'cep., JYO and up, )%M, 4-Connet Count for (Maele) 2:4:20 13:60 7:60 1-Cornet Count for (Maele) 2:4:20 13:60 7:60 1-Count for the Count for Count for Count for Count for 1-Count for the Count for Count for Count for Count for 1-Count for Count for Count for Count for Count for Count for 1-Count for Count for

S154 SiXTH-59,000, mdns., 2YD, 6F. Straight Sirset . (Turcothe) 8.80 4.00 12.Road Princess . (Crocuil) 4.00 10.Dese Collen ... (Americas) Time--1:11 //3. Scratched-Cover Bio Fillian Yush, Feshion Ruier, Finst Party, Wordfr, Kathleen's Girl, Wishi Sirsen. OTB servits. (1) 8.20, 3.80, 3.00; 3.40, 3.00; (L) 12.00.

3-Loany (Crower) restant d.00 4.70 S-Grey Sister (Imperato) ... 3.40 Time-1:1/. Stretched-Aitss Cream Purit, Dancing On Malse Prism, Sister Julie. Exacts (3-3) neid \$\$3.20. O'B severits, 1(2) 12.40, 5.40, 3.40; (F) 5.60, 3.80; 10) 3.29. Exacts (C-P) peid \$40. E(Birth-S254000, H'Case. 2YO end UP, 1cd M. 2-Distert Land ... (Causines) 13.00 4.00 3.40 3-Cintario ... (Causines) 13.00 3.40 3.40 3-Cintario ... (Causines) 13.00 3.40 3.40 3-Cintario ... (Causines) 13.00 4.00 3.40 3-Cintari Attendance, 10,939. Track pari-mutuel handla, \$2,05,933. DTB handla, \$1,643,300. Wtather showery for 7 races, rainy there-after; track fast.

# **Belmont** Jockeys

A1				-
1	A1/5.	15	224	3d
-	315.	137	23	30
	J. Velesquez	58	44	19
-	J. Velasquez	37	38	2842222222
2	R. Turcoffe	32	72	20
8	E. Maple	30	78	- 20
Ψ.	R. Harnandez 158	27	26	- 36
	J. Cruspet 162	1.1	20	
0	J. Amy 140	20	14	12
	P. Day 750			14
3	M Manavia		-2	- 20
	100 YELMEZIE	17	17	17

Prob.	Ĕ
Dads Dads	F
A-Lucky Val (H. Dauplaise)	Ę
B-stal Power (H. Filion) 5-1 G-Gomer Win (L. Fontaire) 4-1 D-Convertes Victory JJ. Chuoman)	
E-Convertes Victory 1J. Chupman) 5-1	A-
E-Can Tur Robin (R. Vilrunol 10- F-J, F. Counsel 1M. Dokey)	
G-Likian Barmin (W. Poolinger) 10-1	Č
G—Lilian Barmin (W. Poolinger) 18-1 H—Aks, Amy D. (D. Insko)	E.
5ECOND \$5.000, 9402, tl., mile.	- G-
-Major Worth 1M. Dokey)	Ĥ
B-Fat Star N (Hen, Fillon)	
SECONDS3000, secs, cl., mila. aMajor Worth IM. Doksrj	5
E-Rebel Buller (C) 1H. Fillion) 5-1	B
G-Geronims (R. Rehnal)	Č.
H-Scarcorough (D. Insto).	WH
THIRD-538,536.86. pace. New York Sire	F. G
Slakes, mila- A-Royal Hunch (C) (A. MacRae) 51	н
B-Side Happy (W. Glimouri 8-1	ï,
CGandollos Pride (G. Sholiy) 12-1 DNexty H. Haritape L. Bailey! 8-1	
B—Siag Hoopy (W, Glimour)	۶.
	B
	A BUD
E-Moose Buy (A, Monol)	4 BUDML
E-Moose Buy (A, Monol)	4 BUDML
E-Moose Buy (A, Monol)	1 BUDWLO
E-Moose Bur (A. Monoil	ABUDMLO' A
E-Moode Bur (A. Monoil	ABUDMED' ABU
E-Moose Bur (A. Monoil	ABUDBLU' A

FIFTH-\$5.500, raca. cl., mile. -The Did Man IC1 IF Poplinger -Jeff Kina JM. Doker1 -Public Dolnion JJ. Chapman1.

Dads-	F-Skulflebes (L. Fontainat
. 5-1	G-Chris Paca (D. Jocko)
5-1	FSkuttlebes (L. Fontaina)
4-1	51XTH57.000, paca, h'tape, mila. A-Grand Aba Lee 1W, Haushion)
10-1	A-Grand Aba Lee 1W Haushion1
10-1	B_Dicks los (R Carmine).
. 3.1	(-Pum Puan 1(110 loster)
10-1	D-Magria Lobalt (CILL Edien)
10-1	C—Off Ryan (111), (1980) —Maggia Lobell (1114, Fillon),, 5-1 E—Dancing Horse IM, Pokert 6-1 F—Super Betta IL, Forlamet, 8-1 G—Take Lasec IG, Snolly), 5-1 H—Bearcal Adios (C1(1, Cherman1, )2-)
-	E-Super Roatia 11 Englances S.1
	G Take Leant IC Chelled S.
. 4-1	N-Source Love 10. Shourd Love 12.
5.1	SEVENTH-S38,536,86., Paca, New York
R.I	Sirg Stakes, mila.
B-1 5-1	A-Arnibro Sonny (H. Fillion)
4-1	B-Nickis Gem 1CH1/ Charmani 6-1
	C-Ppopa G. (W. Poofinger) . 8-1
8-1	D-Joropes Jack (W. Haushron) 3-1
5lm	E-Taroju Prince IF O'Marah 5-1
211	B-Nickis Gem 10:11 Charmoni 6-1 G-Popola G. W. Poolingeri 8-1 D-Joropes Jack IW. Haushforn 3-7 E-Taroju Prince IF O'Mara 3-1 F-Moot Happy Harvey IK. McHutt 6-1 G-Rcnees Fella INen. Fillen 1 4-1
. 5-1	u-Konees Fella IMen. Fillion1. 4-1
	F-Moot Happy Harvey IK, McHutt)
12-1	I-Beau Kash IC, Galbraithi . 20-1
S-1	FIGHTH-SMIDD 1991, by an early
5.1	A-Cosimon Carer 11, Williams)
2.1	B-Way To Feason (H. Dancer Sr.) . 5-1
2-1 20-1	B-Way To Feason (H. Dancer Sr.) . 5-1 C-Light N Lively (C11J. Patiarson Sr.) . 4-1
5-1	D-Daman Troy 1M, Dokey1 51
	E-Hobel Tryst JJ, Chesman
	G-James B. ICITD Joskol . 103
6-1 3-1	NINTH-\$7,000, pace, cl., mile,
3.1	A-Super Game (M Dolay) 7.1
B-1	A-Super Game (M. Doley)
: i-)	C-Goldan Gill (P. Arnei) 4.1
51	C-Goldan Gill (P. Appell 41 D-Tony Dee (F. Poplinger) 5-1
121	E-Tutti Frulli (R. Daigneautti
4	F-Uncle Frank (Cirl Chapman) .6-1
	F—Uncle Frank (Citi Chapman)
	H-Sterling Clay IN, Daupiaise1
8-1	fl-Brendon 1D. Inskov.
. 41	
	(C)Conventional sulky, 1Also uligible.

-Max Time IP. Appel)

#### RESULTS

#### (DTB payoffs subject to 5% State Jax.) 3—Jenuary Minbar (Steell) . 760 3.20 2—Miss Evander (M.Ockev) 260 DTB lefters—F. C. B. Time—2:07 1/5. Execta (6-31 paid \$109'20. SEVENTH---\$5,500, pace, mile DTB lotters-1, D, B. Time-2:06 4/5. Triple 15-4-21 read \$171, Scratchud-Jet Crain. EIGHTH-\$7.000, pace, mila. 4—Irene Choice IM.Dokev1 11.40 5.40 3.60 3—Besta Felty IR.Covmer1 6.40 3.20 1—Strata Anderson (Dupuls1 4.00 DTB letters—D, C. A. Time-2:05, NINTH-Sc,000. pac9, mile. -Falling Star (J.Chapman) 10.80 5.60 3.90 -Century GM IM.Doke 1 4.20 2.40 -Gue Vero (R.Cormiur) DTB letters-D, B, C Time-2:07 3/5 Triple 14-2-31 maid 3613.50. Attendence-5.969.

#### 51%TH—\$5,000, once. mfke. —Klanchens Boy ...1Fitlion) 18.80 8.40 3.20 Handle-\$768.537. OTB-\$784.218.

#### **Meadowlands Results**

-	FIRST-\$6.500, pace, mile.	EIGHTH-\$\$.000. pace. mile.
-	3-Steady Siruma 1Gaallurdi 1 4.40 3 20 2.00 2-Liji; K	5-Branch Dan Prin. (D.F'n) 5.60 3.20 3.20
	5-Burtonvitie . (7. Ivins)	2-Counter Butlidr (W.D'cer)
3	Time-2:03 1/5.	6-Foresee's Dr'm (Rathbie) 3.60
í –	SECOND-57.000, pace, mila.	Time-2:03.
i -	5-Justly Film IT. Wing1 6.40 4.00 3.20	Exacta 15-2) paid \$141.20.
-1	1-Cape Pine Steve (D. Irving d.60 4:60	HINTH-\$6,000, trol, mila.
1	4-W. P. Adios (G. Wright) 4.00 Time-2:02 2/5.	3-Donmar Shalom (Doh'rhy) 9.60 5.40 3.80
2		7-V'oine's L'dys Man IG'dil 8.00 5.40
i -	Double, 13-5) Paid \$17.60 TitaRD—\$64000, pace, mile.	5-Local Option (F.D Mara) 7.00
1	6-Brent Paloma (V.Dancer) 11.49 5.20 3.40	Time-2:04 3/5.
-	1-Soeedy Money (D.Irving1 13.00 4.80	-
	4-Juoiter Dert'r (W.Gilm'r) 2.80	TUESDAY NIGHT
2	Time-2:02 2/5	TENTH-\$7.000. pace, milu
ĩ	Trifecta 16-1-4) reld \$557.70.	7-Queanly (mase (Camm) 20.00 7.30 5.50
)	FOURTH—\$10,000, pace, mile. 4—Adaptor's Time (J.Greent 10.00, 3.c0, 3.00)	9-Final Flight ID.Inskal . 15.00 5.40
!	7-Civic (C Abbatlatio) 2.60 3.00	4-Tony Fealad (Hingswith) 11,89
1	7-Civic (C Abbatiatio) 2.60 3.00 8-Adios Run E (Gagilardi) 5.20	Time-2:00 3/5.
	Time—2:03,	Trifecta-(7.7-4) caid \$3,693.30
	Exacta (4-7) paid \$32,40,	Attendance-10.586. Handle-51,220,307.
•	F)FTH	Handle-51,220,207.
í.	7-Viking Dart 1M.Cam'an1 55.00 27.30 (1.80	
i	10-Ten Rod . 1T.Wing1 d.60 5.00	
-	2-Bolder (D.Pierce) . 4,40	35. 1 1 1
	Time-2:04.	Meadowlands Drivers
	Exacts 17-10) paid 5716.80. Scraiched—Graciova Gander.	
£ -		
í	SIXTH—S9.000, pace, mile. 6—MeckHanover (LaChance) 10.60 (2.40 5.60	
i	5-Dapper Baron 1Nickelist , 19 60 9.20	Starts 1st 2d 34
	3-Alss Rich (D. Filion)	
	Time-2:00 2/5.	W. Gilmour 304 52 35 32
!	Exacta (6-5: puis \$226.	G. Whight
!	SEVENTH-\$6,000, pace. mila.	
·	2-Nevela Napol'n (Morp'n) 0.20 5 60 4.20	B Webster 209 30 21 27
	10-Shoo Shoo Osb'a (Ham.) . 20.80 6.40	M Gaoliandi
4	I-Nardin's Ster (Geol'rdi)	J. Doherty
	Exacta (2-10) paid \$198.20.	R. Remmon
	Arrest in the same distinguist	

7S 16 12 . 20

#### \_117 Day .15-1 A-nacing B-Practitioner C-Minnesofa Fats D-Hirth Of Town. E-Ten to One Set F-Quick Decision G-Razzi Dozi Rey H-American Way I-Koe in Promis J-Pruce Thoughts X-Tow Cet L-En Portnoues M-Royal Mission N-Adlap-Setth A. Cordero J. Vasauca J. Vascuez Ruene E. Maple Gonzalez Venezia A. Cordero Rodrigonz Velasutez 14219101714 i i i EIGHTH-S25.000: Allow., 3YO and I

Horses fisted to order FIRST-\$6.000. PACE d\_ mile 1D.War

SECOND-S6,500, pace, ci., mile, I-Revice Cress, ci., mile, I-Revice Cress, ci., mile, I-Revice Cress, ci., mile, I-Statis Bernen (A. Skoltzha) I-Statis Bernen (A. Skoltzha) I-Statis Bernen (A. Skoltzha) I-Statis Bernen (J. Skoltzha) I-Statis Bernen (J. Skoltzha) I-Cardabili (I-Statis (I-Statis) I-Cardabili (I-Statis) I-Charlia Kelly (W. Brascatan) I-Statis First (J. King Jr.) ly (W. Bresnatun) First (J. King Jr.)

2-Way To Fame ( --Honor Cak (W. --Care) Beile 10 --Tootsie Tick (1 --Honorabia Girl

321 (C. LeCause

Meadowlands

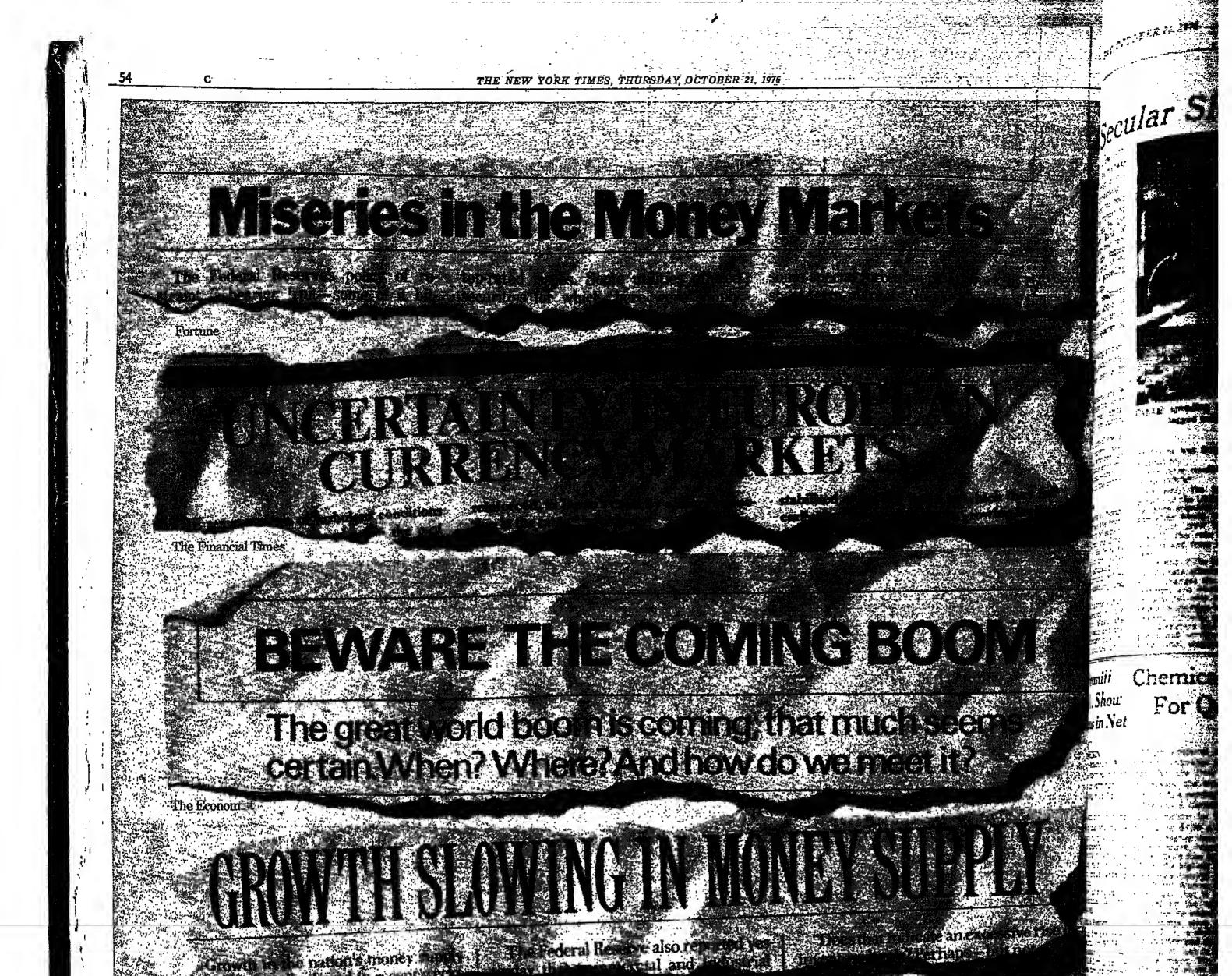
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Velascuez Amy Gonzatez E. Maple A. Corden Csrzalez



# If your bank gets negative when the money market gets negative, FELL IT TO THE MA

Money is easy now. But some banks will just stick around for the good times. When the money dries up, you'll wind up with an apology instead of a loan.

in recent wet

New York Times

At Marine Midland, we don't want anything to come between you and the money you need. So we've made a commitment to handle the necessary credit needs of every one of our qualified customers. No matter what shape the money market is in.

In fact, we can point to many times when we've continued taking care of our customers' needs when other banks have stopped.

There's a reason why we can back up this commitme Marine Midland is a major international bank with 59 billing in deposits. Over \$541 million in capital and \$80 million in reserves. More than 300 branches all over New York Staria And offices in 22 countries all over the world.

John Pett

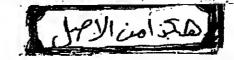
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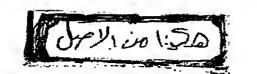
We want to free you from the inconsistencies of the money market, but don't wait for things to dry up beft calling us. The right time to establish a relationship with Marine Midland is right now.

So if your bank ever uses tight money as an excuse for turning you down, tell it to the Marine.

# MARINE MIDLAND BANK

Buffalo, New York City, Beirut, Bogotá, Buenos Aires, Caracas, Frankfurt, Hong Kong, Jakarta, London, Madrid, Manila, Mexico City, Nassau, Panamal Parka Rio de Janeiro, Rome, São Paulo, Seoul, Singapore, Sydney, Tehran, Tokyo, Toronto.





THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1976

# The New York Eimes

## BUSINESS/FINANCE

'he 'Secular Slowdown' Thesis st recovery from the 1973the worst of the postwar bler than must econo-

ected. Most disturbingly, ong by business haa been white. The accompanying that, constructed by the. Releval Reserve Bank of New York, showa how capal spending has lagged covery in the preceding plant and equipment

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only 3 percent above its w point of the last receswas the first quarter of

icapital spending at coma earlier postwar recoycorded better than a 10

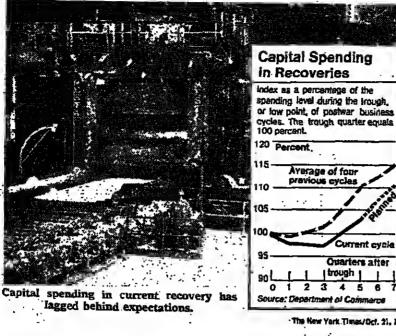
hesa comparisons are m s. Corrected for the faster , the lag of real capital ren greater in the current

p revival of capital spendinto the recovery leads ists to ask whether the d. United States economy the changes in the econo-

. \star Scaperlanda of North-versity thinks the econacing the sort of secular an into during the Great the 1930's. He believes fresh look at tha "secuthesis advanced by nsen of Harvard, before

evived the economy and Depression. Hanseo's thesis that, disappearance of the American West, the ilatioo growth and the from important new inment fell and the Unit-

e meet it



ed States was dropped into an era of

Are these condition being replicated in the 1970's?

stagnatinn.

Certainly the fall in the rate of growth of the United States population has been dramatic. In the first half-dec-ada after World War. II, 1946-50, the population grew by 9.26 percent. By 1966-70, this rate had slipped to 6.12 percent and from 1972-75 to 4.81 percent.

The end of the baby boom, whatever its ultimate effects on per capita iocome, changes the composition of in-vestment and employment. It cuts the demand not only for baby cribs, blankets and tricycles but also for bousing, sewers, schools, and the services of achoolteachers and other providers of goods and services to youth. At the same time, sluggish growth makes it

The New York Times/Oct. 21, 1976

inugher for young people in enter the labor force.

Professor Sceperlanda says the exploratinn of outer space and the develop-ment of oil in Alaska are two ways in which new frontiers have given some thrust to investmant, but maintains that these stimuli have "not been very important relative to the total econo-

A bigger thrust in the postwar period has probably come from the develop-ment of the "rim" of the United States -the area stretching from Southern California to Florida. But that push seems to be slowing down.

The most important force historically behind economic growth bas been technological progress and industrial innovation. Earlier in the postwar period,



PARIS, Oct. 20-Iran is paying, according to unofficial estimates, more than \$200 million for a 25.01 percept share in the Krupp industrial complex, and will pump some \$70 million of capital intn the former West German arms builder under terms of a dramsic . purchase agreement announced yesterday in Teber-

Two years ago Iran acquired a quarter interest in the Krupp steel enterprise, the fiftb largest West German steelmaker, but this is the first time any foreign group bas bought into the holding company that controls the steel unit and 130 other Krupp subsidiaries.

Bankers said Iran had long been seeking to broaden its stake in Krupp, but fears of a political backlash in West Germany lelayed the action until oow.

**Oil Prices Have Quadrupied** 

A Frackfurt banker explained that the nitial German trepidation registered as il nations picked up industrial assets following the quadrupling of prices three lears ago has now given way to a more ealistic appraisal.

"It's now realized," he said. "that th German industrial base is ton big, and that the oil couotries don't really have enough money to make more than a dent

A sign of the new feelings about oil country investments appeared in Bonn oday when Government spokesman Klaus Boelling labeled the Government's initial reaction to the Krupp deal as

The Krupp investment is now expected to mean more German-Iranian joiot ven-

**S1**S Unchanged N.Y.S.E. Index 54.33 +0.15 S.& P Comp. 101.74 +0.29 Dow Jones Ind. 954.87 +4.90 Stocks Rise 4.90 As Housing Gain

Volume: N Y S E. 15,850,000 shares Other Markets 3,412,950 shares

ISSUES

1.888

**Market Profile** 

Wednesday, October 20, 1976 Hew York Stock Exchange Issues

Up 777

#### By VARTANIG G. VARTAN

Stock prices advanced slightly vesterday in what Wall Street analysts termed a contioued reaction to a Government ing almost nothing and urged the Securiannouncement Tuesday that housing starts in September rose to their highest

**Remains a Spur** 

starts in September rose to their highest rate in two and a half years. Buoyed by this report, Ownens-Corning Fiberglas, a supplier to the housing mar-ket, rose 1½ to 57%. Weyerhaeuser climbed 1½ to 44%, while Genrgia-Pacif-ic gained 1½ to 36%. Both are forest-product companies that also supply hous-ing materials. ng materials.

Meanwhile, the Dow Jones industrial accounting concepts. average traced a pattern-down in the The letter has not morning and up in the afternoon-that leased, though the board asked that it be almost duplicated tha preceding day's made part of the subcommittee's record. performance. **Once a Quiet, Esoteric Pursuit** At the close, the Dow was ahead 4.90

points at 954.87. Trading volume, however, remained at a subdued pace. **Gains Exceed Declines** 

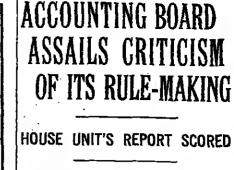
"There was a tendency for the selling pressure to ease off," one broker com-mented, "I'd say the stock market has had a lift but not a rally."

With advancing issues running ahead of declines by a 7-to-5 ratio, stocks showed a greater tendency in Individual Mr. Armstrong attacked the subcom-cases to respond to favorable corporate mittee for its "almost exclusive" reliance evelopments.

T.W.A., for example, provided the most active list with its best gainer. The air-lines issue rose 1% points to 10% after announcing improved third quarter counting controversies profits and elso disclosing that it had Professor Briloff's withdrawn the registration for offering 2 million shares of its common stock to the public because of "uocertain market conditions

Normally, news of an impending equity offering by a company tends to depress the price of a stock temporarily, inasmuch as it meaos a greater number of shares outstanding and a possible dilution of earnings, whereas the withdrawal of such plans cao provide a lift to the stock price.

> **Kysor Industrial Is Up** Industrial, a manufacturer of



55

Letter to Subcommittee Disputes View That Standards Body Has Accomplished Almost Nothing

By FREDERICK ANDREWS

The growing dispute between the ac-counting profession and Congress over whn shnuld set the rules by which Ameri-can industry computes its fioancial re-sults in already becoming strained.

In the latest round, the Financial Accounting Standards Board, the private sector's top authority on accounting, has replied with a stinging counterattack on a Congressional subcommittee that recently accused the board of accomplishties and Exchange Commission to take over its broad rule-making task.

Marshall S. Armstrong, chairman of the three-year-old board, charged in a letter to the Hnuse Commerce subcommittee that it had issued a confused, unsubstantiated and highly misleading report. He said it ignored what the standards board had produced and failed to comprehend the difficulty of achieving agreement oo

The letter has not yet been publicly re-

The board's pointed rebuttal is a meas-

ure of how far accounting-once a quiet, esoteric pursuit-has moved into the po-litical arena. In Washington, concern over improper corporate payments, plus linger-ing distrust of major oil companies' earnings reports, have raised the issue of whether setting accounting rules is too important a public function to be left to e private profession.

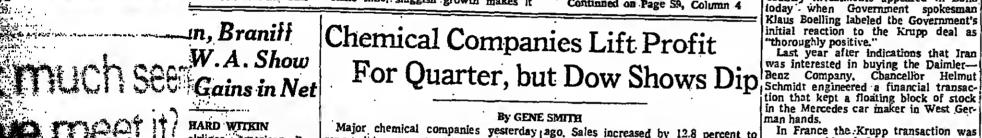
on a single accounting witness, Prof, Abraham J. Briloff of the City University of New York. Professor Briloff is the author of two widely read books on ac-

Professor Briloff's testimony was "a mass of misinformation," Mr. Armstrong contended. He also chided the subcommittee for failing to invite the standards board's testimony at hearings last spring.

Not Yet Received by Subcommittee

A spokesman for the subcommittee said t had not yet received the letter and declined to comment until it did. Professor Briloff could not be reached for comment.

The Subcommittee on Oversight and Investigations, whose chairman is Repre-sentative John E. Moss, Democrat of Cali-



ings. But the Dow Chemical Company ran egainst the trend and posted a de-cline of 22.4 percent in the third quarter. The Union Carbide Corporation placed de-its net income for the another the trend and placed de-cline of the trend and posted a HARD WITKIN alrlines-American, Bra- Major chemical companies yesterday ago. Sales increased by 12.8 percent to reported increases in third-quarter earn. \$998.4 million from \$884.8 million in the World-reported strong ings. But the Dow Chemical Company like 1975 period. The results for the 1975 sterday in earnings for compared with figures cline of 22.4 percent in the third quarter.

alysts said the sbowing its net income for the quarter et \$117.1 Corporation's third-quarter net income ing. Noting that the indus- million, or \$1.90 a share. This was 32.2 reached \$22.8 million, or \$9 cents a share. is Noting that the indus-in nature, they said the percent higher than the \$88.6 million, or looked especially good \$1.44 a share, reported in the like 1975 nes generally were in period. Sales rose by 10.8 percent to \$1.64 a, cyclical recovery and billion, the bighest for any quarter in the company's history. This wes the second highest for any third guarter in the company's history and ran billion, or figure was after a loss of \$573.000 from discontinued operations.

Continued on Page S9, Column 4

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chairman of the comangely attributed to pany, said that it had been "noticeably and to modest Govern- affected by the summer slump in business," but he added that "our third-quarter earnings were almost exactly equal tearnings for the third 6 million, or \$1.3g a the control of the second guarter and dollar sales were 4 per-cent bigher than in the second guarter."

#### **Onarter's Sales Up 11 Percent**

man, Albert V. Casey The Union Carbide chief executive seid 's traffic was "strong inth, exceeding the in-the company would spend "about \$I bil-He said too that jion" on capital outlays this year, as were partly benefitted planned, and a like amount next year. unber strike at T.W.A. He said that third-quarter domestic sales tonal said its thirdwere up 11 percent.

International sales, he added, ran 3: of \$8.2 million were quarter in the airline's g percent higher than a year ago and he figure, equal to 41 currency gains and losses bad "no materi-

16.7 percent over Two weeks ago Dow had stated that when net profits were third-quarter earnings were expected to \$2 share. The 1976 be "about 85 cents to 90 cents a share." reprd for the third It attributed the decline to capital spending and costs of raw materials and ener-

ing and costs of raw materials and ener-gy. Dow said that 1975 figures were restated to reflect changes in the method of translating fireign currencies. G, Column 5

The Monsanto Company's third-quarter net income nf \$63.4 million, or \$1.69 a sbare, ran 13 percent higher than the \$56.1 million, or \$1.56 a share, of a year

John Petty Named By Marine Midland

#### 333433 By PAUL LEWIS 75·4401

After a long search, the troubled Marine Midland Banking Group announced yesterday that it had oamed a new president and chief operating officer. He is John R. Petty, 46 years old, a partner and board member with Lehman Brothers Inc. and before that an Assistant Treasury Secretary for International Affairs under Presidents Lyndon B. Johnson and Richard M. Nixon.

Only last month, Mr. Petty survived a major reorganizatioo at Lehman Brothers; involving the resignation of seven senior partners as directors from the board. How-ever, the chairman of Lehman, Peter G. Peterson, said last night that Mr. Petty would now have to resign from the firm in order to take up his new position. It has been public knowledge for aever

al months that Marine Midland was looking for a new president to revive its flagging financial fortunes in the wake of an extensive corporate shake-up earlier this year, which involved the reorganization of the company and the dismissal of 513 executives.

The choice of Mr. Petty, an outsider, bes contributed to two other departures

Continued on Page 63, Column 6

earlier. The Immont Corporation's sales and earnings reached record levels for any third quarter. The company placed earn-ings at \$5.2 million, or 66 cents a share. This was 40.5 percent higher than the gent necessity" to raise capital. sented a gain of 288.2 a start in 1975." As a result, Mr. Wilson forecast that \$3.7 million, or 45 cents a share. In the third quarter a year ago. Sales rose by 14 percent to \$132.8 million from \$116.5

million. Chesebrough - Pond's Inc., reported record sales and earnings for the quarter. The company placed net income for the three months ended Sept. 30 at \$19.2 mil-lion, or 60 cents a share. This was 17.1 percent higher than the \$16.4 million, or 1967. 51 cents a share, of a year ago. sales rose by 10.8 percent to \$216.9 millioo

from \$195.5 million a year earlier.

Mr. Beitz told newsmen that the purchase of 25.01 percent of the shares of at \$12.50 a sbare. Fried. Krupp G.m.b.H., the formal name dividend.

Capital is to be increased from 500 mil-lion to 700 million marks (the equivalent of \$200 million to \$290 million). Iran is furnishing \$70 million of the capital increase, and the additional \$20 million is coming from the Alfried Krupp von Bohlen und Halbach Foundation, which became the sole owner of the 165-

year-old company when Alfried Krupp, great grandson of the founder, died io The Krupp foundation uses its divideods

Continued on Page 67, Column 3

Washington & Business: Redlining Fight

Sales rose hy 15.3 percent to just under and potentially most significant of any automotive products, builders' bardware and the accounting profession early this month by including in a lengthy Safes rose ny 15.3 percent to just under overseas investment by the newly rich and other items, rose 21% to 121% after oil states. report on Federal regulatory agencies the recommendation that the S.E.C. "pre-500,000 shares of its own common stock scribe by rule a framework of uniform

accounting principles" as far as possible. "The F.A.S.B. has accomplished virtually Mesta Machine, a maker of rolling mills for the steel industry, added 34 to 231/2 after directors declared a 50-cent extra nothing toward resolving fundamental ac-counting problems," the subcommittee concluded. It approved the report by a

A number of issues responded favorably 10-to-1 vote. to improved earnings. Postiog fractional Many accountants found that blunt criticism of the standards board, which gains were such diverse stocks as Dow Chemical, Babcock & Wilcox, Cessna Air-craft, Johns-Manville and ACF Industries. is still struggling to establish itself, almost as disturbing as the subcommittee's explicit recommendations. "It was Union Carbide rose 1% to 60% after reporting higher profits and, in the process, virtually erased its Tuesday loss. brutal," Michael N. Chetkovich, incoming chairman of the American Institute of Reports that some Wall Street analysts Certified Public Accountants, said recentbad trimmed back their expectations resuited in lower prices for manufacturera

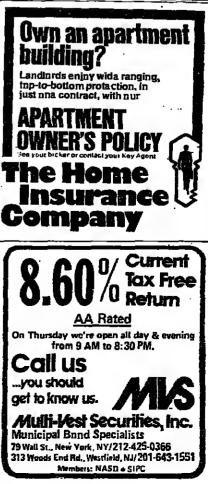
Continued on Page 59, Column v

**Policy Recently Reaffirmed** The accounting professioo's senior spokesmen see the Moss subcommittee recommendations as the most drastic of several current Congressional challeoges tn the S.E.C.'s traditinnal-and recently reaffirmed—policy of largely relying on the profession to set accounting rules under the agency's indirect supervision.

The accountants, whn fear their typi-cally cautious and complicated arguments will be lost in Washington politics, are not optimistic. "I have a sense of futili-

ty," Mr. Chetkovich chncedeu. Thnugh several rulings of the standards board have stirred vigorous business opposition, the board is generally regarded throughout the financial community as the "last chance" short of having Federal regulators set accounting rules. That rospect has been an important source of support for the board.

In his letter, Mr. Armstrong criticized Continued on Page 59, Column 5



By ERNEST HOLSENDOLPH WASHINGTON, Oct. 20-When the Home Loan Mortgage Disclosure Act nf 1975 was signed last year. Gale Cincotta let out a resounding wboop. Mrs. Cincotta, a neighborbood activist from Chicagn's blue-collar section called Austin, bad led a national coalitipn of neighborhood groups in a successful inbbying effort for the bill. that they hnped would strike at redlioing by mortgage lenders.

"Few people realize it yet," she told The Chicago Tribune on the day the bill was signed. 'This legislatinn repre-sents an awfuly big victory for neigh-borhoods here and across the country -it just could guarantee their survival."

The dramatic weapon as envisioned in 1975 may fulfill the dreams of neighborbood activists in time, but the disclosure tool alone could turn out to be a modest one unless Federal authorities

ment, through its agencies that regu-late banking and credit, might take the lead in ferreting out redlining-even thrugh the law does not specifically require them to do so.

At a tense meeting earlier this month, some of the activists confronted urban specialists of the Federal Deposit Insur-ance Corporatino and the Federal Home Loan Bank Board in an office here.

Federally insured state - chartered banks. The bank board monitors federal savings and loan associations-which in all regions but the Northeast provide the vest majority of mortgages for home purchases. In three hours of harranguing the

neighborbood people tried to get the regulators to promise to collect, collate and publish the information disclosed by the banks and other lenders.

Paul Horvitz, assistant to the chairman of the F.D.I.C., promised to urge bis board to collect information from member banks and accept information from other ageocies to be combined in a single computer bank. It was hoped that this task could be taken up in short order.

Last week, in an interview, Mr. Hor-

Loan Mortgage Disclosure Act would fight the practice of redlining by banks. vitz said he failed to persuade the

board to make a special survey nf banks to obtain mortgage informatioo. area. "We'll collect it over the next 12 months as part of our regular bank examinations," he said. The Home Loan Bank Board does not plan to collect

will not even discuss the issue.

cate," Mr. Horvitz said.

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information disclosed under the act in-

dicates less than it appears to indi-

In this first year under the law, lend-

ers must list mortgages by zip code

in each metropolitan area. Later the

it at all. And the Federal Reserve Board For a number of reasons, the regulators are not very enthusiastic about the disclosure act. "We think that the decline of the redlined community.

Loan information by geographic area does not tell one that, Mr. Horvitz said. You would need to know how many loans were turned down in various areas, as well as information on the



Gale Cincotta, a neighborhood organizer in Chicago, hoped that the Home

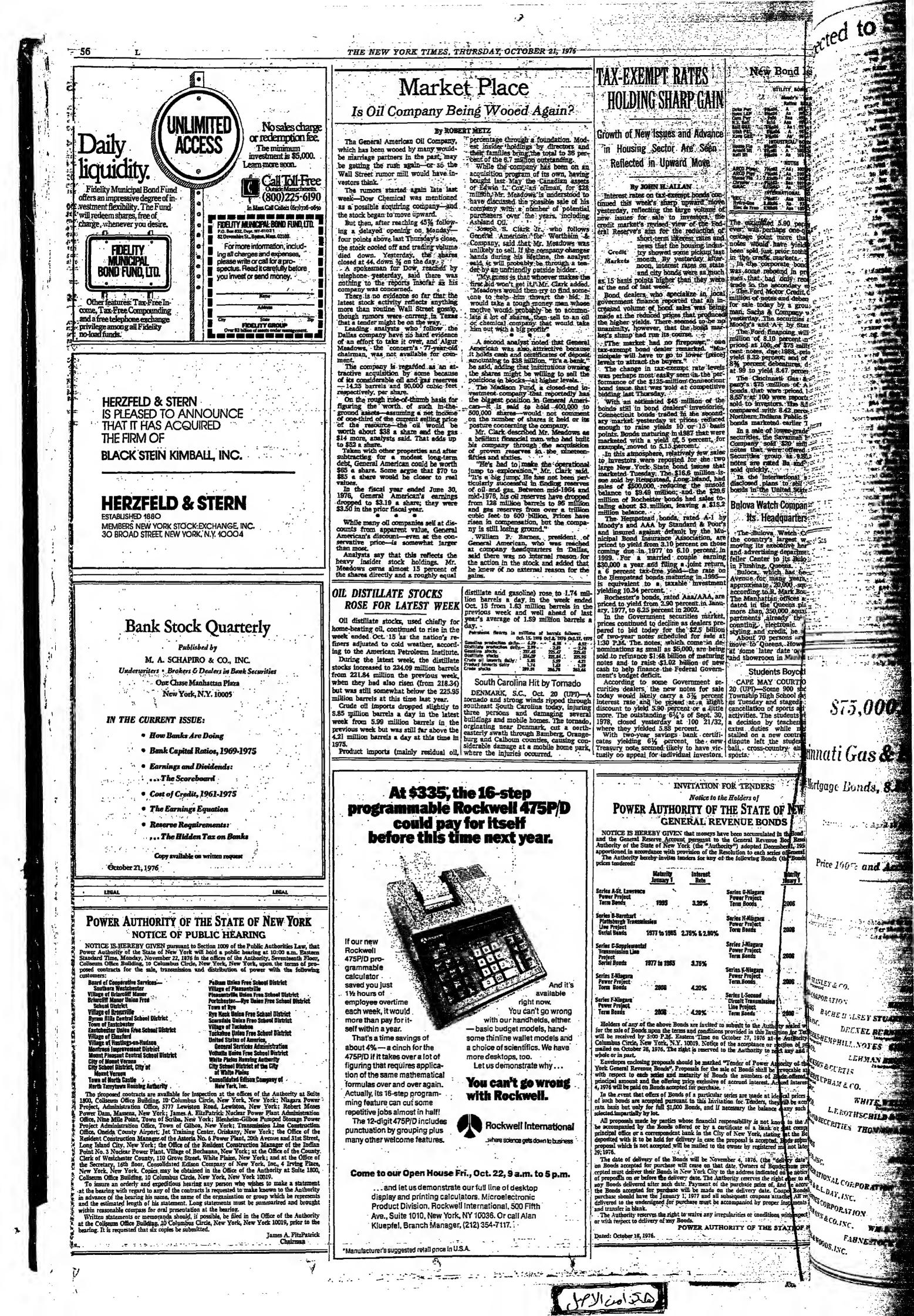
loans must be listed by census tract, a smaller and more distinct geographic

Redlining occurs when local bankers and nther mortgage lenders decide to cut off mortgage credit to a neighbor-hood nr geographic area — regardless of the credit-worthiness of the homeseeker - because they consider the area a poor risk. The practice usually hurts older, lower income communities and, reformers say, contributes to the

decide to use it more aggressively. They based that the Federal Govern-

. .

The F.D.I.C. regulates thousands of



d Expected to Sign Alaskan Gas Bill

#### **NEDWARD COWAN** well to The New York Times

TCN, Oct. 20—President Ford to sign this week a bill that provide for choosing a natu-ery route from Alaska, but re likely to set the stage for hree-way lobbying battle in

t 1 in the confused closing : 94th Congress, the Alaska Transportation Act was sup-1 three corporate applicants ery license and opposed up ur by Frank G. Zarb, the sy Administrator.

ust sign the bill by midnight it will eutomatically die occet-veto provision of the

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l development, Guy R. Mar-Ammissiooer of Natural Re-the state preferred to sell lyalty gas from the produc-be Bay to more than ooe of mustering more support for a traos-Alaska pipeline d by the El Paso Natural

choose Teoneco as the stimated 250 million cubic bat no decision had been d be more thao one buyer s cootracts would be conral approval of the trans-

d Deliveries Factors

- some Interior Department

lecision.

Ford is likely to sign

#### 1 Oil Instead of Gas

Conn., Oct. 20 (AP)mecticut Gas Company, pt at drilling for natural oil, a company spokes-A division of the coma Ohio, but that well is

wil lbe used for further leases and ex- Power Commission decision could be tied ploration for gas.

signed because the procedures it establishes for chooosing a route will lead to earlier deliveries of gas from Prudhoe Bay than if oormal procedures run their course. Nevertheless, 1980 looks bke the earliest start for a flow expected to exceed two billion cubic feet a day.

Another reason Mr. Ford is expected to sign, and this may be the key reason the Administratioo relaxed its opposition to the bill late io the evening of Oct. 1, is that, from the Great Lakes to California, all regions and their Congressional representatives supported the bill. For Mr. Ford to let it die by veto or pocket veto would be to irritate some people and satisfy none.

Senate Democratic sources report thet the White House was influenced to accept

the bill by a spate of telephone calls on Oct. I to the White House staff chief,

s from Juneau, Mr. Martio nc., a major pipeline bold-"appeared most able" to o that route. Commenting Wasbiogton that Alaska choose Teopero as the control of the two temperatures and control to the two temperatures and two temperatures and the two temperatures and temperatures and the two temperatures and the two temperatures and temperatures and temperatures and temperature sent by tanker to California.

stimated 250 million cubic royalty gas, Mr. Martin : Alaskan officials bad [cenneco" end had been time" with It than with emaining bidders, El Paso n Natural Gas Company. the decision had been would divide with the Alaska gas flowing . Competing for the license are Arctic would divide, with the Alaska gas flowing to American markets by spurs to the West Coast and the Middle West and the Canadian gas flowing to eastern Canada in Canadian pipelines.

Northwest Pipeline a Latecomer

The third applicant, a latecomer that the bill because it re-ioned the pending proceeding before the ioned the pending proceeding before the ioned the pending proceeding before the pederal Power Commission only last sum-mer after it had been under way more ral gas east and west of untains and because it power of the Council on uality, e Federal agency President and Congress, iecision

Northwest would follow the Alaskan pipleine route part of the way to Valdez soo, now argued by Mr., theo vert eastward along the Alcan high-nt voices in the Interior way into the Yukon and southward into that the bill should be British Columbia and Alberta, where West Coast and Alberta Natural would pick up the gas in their pipes.

In Washington and Ottawa, there has beeo firm but unofficial sentiment for the Arctic Gas route on the ground that it would ease the strained relatioos between the two governments and hasten delivery of the relatively small volumes of Macke-A division of the com-xplore for gas, Resource has brought in its first a Ohio, but that well is system would temper pressures oo Ottat oatural gas. The well wa to curtail deliveries of Alberta gas e enough to pay for it- to the northwestern United States. y spokesman said. The A major reason for the bill is that, g added, and the moocy in the normal course of events, a Federal

rement is neither an offer to sell nor a solicitation of an offer to buy any of these Securities.

up on eppeal in the courts for years.

The bill directs the commission to make a recommendation to the President by May 1, 1977. By Sept. 1, 1977. or by Dec. 1, 1977, at the latest, the President must send his choice to Congress. That selection can become final only upon pas-sage of e joint resolution within 60 days. excluding recesses of more than three days. days.

This last condition differs markedly from the Administration proposal that the President's choice would become final unless disapproved by Congress. Inasmuch as two of the three applicants would be losers, the oeed for affirmative action by Congress is seen as creating conditioos for no ection at all, and for intense lobbying by the companies and the states.

One of Mr. Zarb's objections to the bill was that it requires the liceose holder Oct. I to the White House staff chief, oil was that it requires the incrose norder Richard Cheney, from Republicans in California, a state Mr. Ford has hopes of carrying on Election Day. One such caller was David Packard, the industrial-ist and former Deputy Secretary of De-were delivered east of the Rockies, Mr. The California calls were understood to have been inspired by El Paso Netural Gas, which has its beadquarters io Hous-ton and has applied to deliver the Netural

sources, Mr. Zarb lobbied against the bill at the Senate until late oo the evening of Oct. 1, when he told Senator Clifford Hansen, Republican of Wyoming, who today, but edged ahead against the Brit-ish pound. Gold prices retreated slightly on the main bullion markets in London had been blocking a vote, that the Admioistration was releating. Capitol Hill Democrats understood that night that Mr. Zarb had been overruled by the White and Zurich.

House. Mr. Zarb's versioo is that he had dis liked the bill and had told Senators why but bad finally decided that "It was the only thing we could get from this Con-gress and we could build oo it."

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The New Hork Eimes



#### F.P.C. Cuts Gas Price Rise 25%: Three Routes for Alaskan Gas Admits Error in July Estimates

#### **Continued** From Page 1

gas to heat our homes and heat our factories so people will have jobs?"

The largest producers of natural gas, and therefore the chief beneficiaries of the price increase, are the major oil com-panies, including Excon, Texaco, Standard of Indiana (Amoco), Mobil and Gulf. Today's price reduction was achieved by reclassifying gas taken from a differ eut level of an existing well, known as "recompleted" gas, as old gas rather than new gas, regardless of when it was first reduced in this figure is about \$250 produced

The Commission's argument was that the cost of recovering this gas was not sufficient to require the largest incentives, but that the increase from 29.5 cents per 1,000 cubic feet to 52 ceots, granted for most pre-1973 gas, oo July 27, would provide an ample incentive. Excluding recompletions, gas newly is p discovered or oewly sold in the interstate ket.

market between Jan. 1. 1973, and Dec. 31, 1974, has been increased to \$1.01 per 1,000 cubic feet, while gas first sold since Dec. 31, 1974, has been increased to \$1.42

However, the commission is expected to consider e staff recommendation that, because of some misallocated costs, the price of 1973-74 gas should be reduced to 93 cents. This proposed action is in-

Included in this figure is about \$250 million representing oew productioo, that the commission argues would result from higher prices. The F\_P.C.'s interstate price now approximates less regulated io-state orices, which oow usually range between \$1.50 and \$2. The Commission hopes that in addition to the new production, some gas now sold within the state where it is produced will coter the interstate mar-

#### Dollar Falls Mostly on the European Markets; Gold Also Declines

LONDON, Oct. 20 (AP)-The dollar fell on major European currency markets

balars in Frankfurt had a simple ex-base of fore market operators would feel ready to unload their big holdings of marks. The dollar was down again in Paris, closing at 4.9645 francs-the lowest level planation—"there wereo't many huyers" —for the dollar's drop to 2.4195 marks, against yesterday's 2.4340. in two weeks, compared with yesterday's. In London the mark registered a 15-4.9880.

month high, against the dollar, priced in Frankfurt at 2.4195 marks. Londoo deal-collapse with the partial lifting of curbs ers said the West German currency was designed to protect the Italian currency, selling slowly.

stronger and the dollar weaker because the market expects West German ioterest rates to go higher and United States rates to deckine. One London dealer said that the dollar the dollar in Milan. The lira had fallen about 3 percent. Monday, when a special tax oo foreign currency purchases was lifted. But the Milan dollar in Milan. 868.75 to the dollar, against yesterday's 869.15.

The dollar slipped in Zurich to 2.4400 Swiss francs, egainst yesterday's 2.4445 The pound ended the day at 1.6465, down from yesterday's 1.6503. Reflecting concern in the market, dealers in Govern-

This announcement is neither an offer to sell nor a solicitation of an offer to buy these securities. The offer is made only by the Prospectus.

New Issue / October 21, 1976

### \$75,000,000

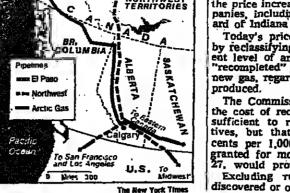
# Southern Railway Company

The Atlanta and Charlotte Air Line Railway Company Georgia Southern and Florida Railway Company Southern Railway-Carolina Division

First and General Mortgage 8%% Bonds, Series B, Due 2001

Interest payable April 15 and October 15

Price 99.75% and accrued interest from October 15, 1976



# \$75,000,000

The offer is made only by the Prospectus.

'incinnati Gas & Electric Company

irst Mortgage Bonds, 8.55% Series Due 2006

Interest payable April 15 and October 15

Price 100% and Accrued Interest

#### Cojes of the Prospectus may be obtained in any State from only such of the undersigned as may legally offer these Securities in compliance with the securities laws of such State.

IORGAN STANLEY & CO. E.R.HUTTON & COMPANY INC. MERRILL LYNCH, PIERCE. FENNER & SMITH IOS ON CORPORATION BACHE HALSEY STUART INC. BLYTH EASTMAN DILLON & CO. POT ERS GOLDMAN, SACHS & CO. DREXEL BURNHAM & CO. D &CO.INC. ER SWEEKS-HEMPHILL, NOYES KIDDER, PEABODY & CO. KUHN, LOEB & CO. LOEB, RHOADES & CO. LEHMAN BROTHERS RES CO. REYNOLDS-SECURITIES INC. **BERJACKSON & CURTIS** WARBURG PARIBAS BECKER INC. EYJARRIS UPHAM & CO. DEAN WITTER & CO. WHITE, WELD & CO. & CGINC. SHEARSON HAYDEN STONE INC. L.F.ROTHSCHILD&CO. RNSE CO. WELTOLAND SECURITIES THOMSON & MCKINNON AUCHINCEOSS KOHLMEYER INC. WOOD, STRUTHERS & WINTHROP INC. ю. MOSELEY, HALLGARTEN & ESTABROOK INC. NESONS R.W. PRESSPRICH & CO. E& CO., INC. SPENCER TRASK & CO. INTERNATIONAL CORPORATION UBS-DB CORPORATION HONY & R. L. DAY, INC. J.C.BRADFORD & CO. CURITIES CORPORATION STUART BROTHERS THALMANN & CO.INC. WM.E.POLLOCK & CO., INC. **HERZFELD & STERN** FABNESTOCK & CO. 'С. ULTRAFIN INTERNATIONAL CORPORATION STTE & WOODS, INC.

Copies of the Prospectus may be obtained in any State in which this announcement is circulated only from such of the undersigned as may legally offer these securities in such State.

#### **Salomon Brothers**

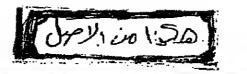
#### Kuhn, Loeb & Co.

The First Boston Corporation Goldman, Sachs & Co. Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith **Biyth Eastman Dillon & Co.** Dillon, Read & Co. Inc. Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette Drexel Burnham & Co. Hornblower & Weeks-Hemphill, Noyes E.F. Hutton & Company Inc. Kidder, Peabody & Co. Lazard Frères & Co. Lehman Brothers Loeb, Rhoades & Co. Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis **Reynolds Securities Inc.** Smith Barney, Harris Upham & Co. Wertheim & Co., Inc. White, Wald & Co. Dean Witter & Co. Warburg Paribas Becker Inc. Shearson Haydan Stone Inc. Bear, Stearns & Co. L. F. Rothschild & Co. Wood, Struthers & Winthrop Inc. Shields Model Roland Securities Weeden & Co. **ABD Securities Corporation Basle Securities Corporation** Alex. Brown & Sons **Daiwa Securities America Inc. EuroPartners Securities Corporation** Faulkner, Dawkins & Sullivan, Inc. Ladenburg, Thalmann & Co. Inc. Kleinwort, Benson Moseley, Hallgarten & Estabrook Inc. New Court Securities Corporation The Nikko Securities Co. Nomura Securities International, Inc. Oppenheimer & Co., Inc. Wm. E. Pollock & Co., Inc. R. W. Pressprich & Co. SoGen-Swiss International Corporation Stuart Brothers Thomson & McKinnon Auchincloss Kohlmeyer Inc. Spencer Trask & Co. Tuckar, Anthony & R. L. Day, Inc. **UBS-DB** Corporation Yamaichi International (America), Inc. Adams & Peck Advest Co. American Securities Corporation Arnhold and S. Bleichroeder, Inc. J.C.Bradford & Co. Butcher & Singer Caisse des Depots et Consignations Fahnestock & Co. **First of Michigan Corporation** Hambros Bank Janney Montgomery Scott Inc. Keefe, Bruyette & Woods, Inc. Legg Mason/Wood Walker The Robinson-Humphrey Company, Inc. Shelby Cullom Davis & Co. DeHaven & Townsend, Crouter & Bodine Doft & Co., Inc. Elkins, Stroud, Suplee & Co. Freeman Securities Company, Inc. Hardy & Co. **Herzfeld & Stern** Johnson, Lane, Space, Smith & Co., Inc. Josephthal & Co. H. C. Wainwright & Co. W. H. Newbold's Son & Co., Inc. Rand & Co., Inc.

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#### k and Business

## nner Confers With Brezhnev **U.S.-Soviet Trade Prospects**

an Hammer, the 78-year-old of the Occidental Petroleum n, yas received in Moscow by erLeonid L Brezhnev, Tass, pess agency, reported yes-

g ) the report, the two men rae prospects between the te and the Soviet Union. r, vho first visited Russia in en actively involved in oil ment there in recent years. is received a fine and susece earlier this year after ily to making illegal conbe 1972 Presideotial camhrd M. Nixon.

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s, 58, who has been presof executive officer of the ; Company since March gned from those positions m his directorship in the a, meat packing company. said yesterday that Mr. voluntarily tendered his iting policy differences of directors, Mr. Walker le for comment. e, a former president of

Packers, has spent much ith Armour & Company. cGuire, 49, a senior vica has been with Rath since ed to succeed Mr. Walkand chief executive.

liah Jr., who has been **a** CBT Corporation and

chief executive of its subsidiary, the Connecticut Bank and Trust Company, for the last seven years, will be starting a dual career next year. The 49-year-old banker told his fellow directors on Tuesday that he wanted to relinquish his position after the shareholders meeting next April in order to assume a new position as vice president of finance and planning at Trinity College, also in Hartford.

also in Hartford. CBT's directors asked Mr. English to cootinue as chairman on a part-time basis starting next April, an arrange-ment that will permit him to assume the Trinity College positon next July. Walter J. Connolly Jr., 49, president of CBT and chief administrative officer of tha bank, has been named to succeed Mr. English as chief executive officer next April. next April.

Federal Judge Frederick B. Lacey of the United States District Court for New Jersey has graoted motions of Bernard Wulkan and David Keery, for-mer executives of Jonathan Logan Inc. that their three-year sentences be reduced to time already spent in prison. Mr: Wulkan, former financial vice presideot of Logan and former treaspresideot of Logan and former treas-urer of Villager Industries Inc., and Mr. Keery, formerly Logan's controller were imprisoned Aug. 12. They had pleaded guilty to charges of fraudulent-ly overstating Villager's 1969 losses to obtain tax refunds for the company. Logan was responsible for the manage-ment of Villager then and later of ment of Villager then and later acouired it.

A third defendant in the same case, Stanley Sachs, a partner io the account-ing firm of Clarence Rainess & Company, was recently acquitted oo the same charges.



Dr. Armand Hammer

#### Celanese Unit Lifts Yarn Prices; Magma Cuts Levels on Cathodes

The price of all amel triacetate filament yarns has been raised 5 cents a pound ffective Nov. 1, by the Celanese Fibers Marketing Company, a unit of the Cela-nese Corporation. The yarns are used primarily in tricot knit velours, suedes and print base fabrications as well as io woven fabrics such as pongees and CTÈDES.

In other priciog actions, the Magma Copper Company, a subsidiary of the Newmoot Mining Corporation, said it had cut its price of electrolytic copper cath-odes 4 cents to 70 cents—the same as the cut previously made by other copper producing companies producing companies.

co lodustries inc., Reading, Pa., said they also were reducing prices.

## The 'Secular Slowdown' Thesis On Recovery of U.S. Economy

#### Continued From Paga 55

biochemicals and other drugs, plastics, commercial aircraft, synthetic fibers, light metals, television and electronics nght metals, television and electronics provided heavy thrust to investment. But that thrust appears to have slowed down—partly because oew technology is not only labor-saviog but also capital-saving. This is true in elec-tricity generation, in railroads, in data processing, and other fields. •

• • Some economists are concerned that some economists are concerned that increasing concentration of industry is slowing the rate of technological inno-vation and capital investment. Prof. Evsey Domar of the Massachusetts In-stitute of Technology contends that the effect upon investment of new technology and the discovery of new re-sources depends importantly on the in-teoaity of competition. He fears that the ability of monopolies to protect themselves from capital losses by slowing the rate at which obsolete equip ment must be abandoned and replaced is "injurious to the economy."

This disappointing performance of the United States economy even in a period of recovery—especially the per-sistence of unemployment, inflation, and sluggisb investment—raises the issue of whether economic policy— should not focus unon measures to

should not focus upoo measures to overcome long-term stagnation. The thesis of secular stagnation of the 1930's was shattered and all but obliterated by World War II, and the powerful thrust it gave to war production, investment in oew defense plants, growing outlays oo research and devel-opment-which gave rise to innovations that created new indostries or revived old ones. That wartime push carried forward for decades into the postwar era. But that push may now be largely exhausted.

Are

the new

fashions

revolutionary

or just revolting?

Decide for yourself, but let Bernadine Morris show you what

If a revival of long-term growth at

e stronger rate is to be achieved with-out war—and without relying either on population growth or territorial expansion-new sources to spur investment will have to be found.

This may involve new measures to stimulate more research and develop-meot—not only the heavy Government subsidies to a few industries, especially defense and aircraft, but also possibly to a broader range of industries (as through a research and development tax credit) and the universities and other research centers.

Other potential sources of thrust to iovestment could be foond in programs to develop and conserve every re-sources, improve mass transportatioo and rescue the nation's decaying urban

areas. Lacking such initiatives, a oation struggling for growth and high employ-ment mey find itself moving toward bigger military spending—and huge sales of arms and nuclear equipment abroad.

# CRITICISM IS ASSAILED

#### **Continued From Page 55**

Professor Briloff and the subcommittee for ignoring the board's resolution of three "major" accounting issues-research and development, contingencies, and foreign-currency translation-and its completion of two dozen other proouncements.

committee had confused accounting with auditing and wrongly blamed accounting standards for corporate fraud and illegal payments. He also charged that Professor Briloff's "familiar recitation of horror stories" jockided corporate controversies the previous 16.2 million shares. stories" jocluded corporate controversies where accounting rules were not at fault. It was also wrong, Mr. Armstroog as-serted, to conclude that "notbing has been accomplished" simply because oo consensus has yet been reached on funda-mental objectives or concepts of financial reporting. "Accounting is not a science based oo natural laws," be maintained. In bis view, the subcommittee ignored the board's sobstantial work toward devising a cooceptual framework for acdevising a cooceptual framework for accounting. The board plans to publish a

the designers say is decidedly "in." lengthy report with its preliminary con-clusions in a few weeks, he sald. Bernadine Highs and Lows

#### on the Family/Style Wednesday, October 20, 1976 gambling for Atlantic City. Liberty Fabrics of New York fell a point Page XEW HIGHS-- 31 IndIM 8.68pt NevP 11.5pt Inferpub Go NIM 5:25pt Jostens Nortk West Kaisa 2.37pt NSPw 8.80pt Krafico CP OhPw 8.04pt PhEI 7,75el Rexham Ce Travolers of UniTel UniTel2d of to 5 after showing lower earnings. In the over-the-counter market, the NASDAQ industrial index gained 0.11 to Bally Mfg CCI Corp Cities Svc Cookatics The 91.94, while the composite index went VaEP 7.45pl Wis PubSv up 0.18 to 89.63. A total of 31,885 option contracts traded on the Amex, down from Tues-day's 36,708. On the Chicago Board Op-New Hork Alcon La AmSidy / Black De Brown Co CRA Finl CampTage Times tions Exchange, 73,666 contracts changed hands. against a turnover of 69,532 con-tracts in the preceding session. This advertisement is neither an offer to sell nor a solicitation of offers to buy any of these securities. The offering is made only by the Prospectus. NEW ISSUE October 21, 1976 800,000 Shares Louisville Gas and Electric Company (a Kentucky corporation) Common Stock (without par value) Price \$25 per share Copies of the Prospectus may be obtained from such of the underwriters as are registered dealers in securities in this State. J. J. B. Hilliard, W. L. Lyons, Inc. The First Boston Corporation Dillon, Read & Co. Inc. Blyth Eastman Dillon & Co. Bache Halsey Stuart Inc. Goldman. Sachs & Co. Hornblower & Weeks-Hemphill, Noyes Drexel Burnham & Co. Kidder, Peabody & Co. Kuhn, Loeb & Co. E.F. Hutton & Company Inc. Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith Loeb, Rhoades & Co. Lehman Brothers Salomon Brothers Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis Reynolds Securities Inc. Smith Barney, Harris Upham & Co. White, Weld & Co. Shearson Hayden Stone Inc. Dean Witter & Co. Shields Model Roland Securities Bear, Stearns & Co. L.F. Rothschild & Co. Spencer Trask & Co. R.W. Pressprich & Co. Tucker, Anthony & R. L. Day, Inc. Mitchell, Hutchins Inc. Advest Co. **First of Michigan Corporation**

#### Business Records

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BANKRUPTCY PROCEEDINGS SOUTHERN DISTRICT dinesday, Oct. 20, 1976

Chapter XI Polition for an Arranger ERYL RESTAURANT CORP., trading as THE BEEF BAPH, RI 6 and 17 M., Addictown, N.,--Liabillier, Stilling, Stilling, Stabler, Stabler

Petition Flied By:

AROL LONDON, 67 Marten St., N.Y .-- Liabilities, \$4.193; assals, S600, 2754 Grand Concourse, Bronz, N.Y.-Liablinies, S6-43; assels, S410, GEORGE A. LEAL, 147 East BS St., N.Y.--Liabilities, S8.746; assels, S564, HRENE LEAL, 1562 3rd Ave., N.Y.--Liabilities, \$8,248; assers, S800. ECTTY WAT FED ISS W dB St. N.Y.--Liabilities, \$25,809; acsons, saud. BETTY WALKER, 155 W. 68 St., N.Y.—Labiilhea, **515,879** Asserts, SA37. MARCELA JOHNSON, 20 East Fourth St., Mount Vernard N.Y.—Liabiililes, S11,632; assets, S627. N.Y.-Liabillies, \$11,632; assets, \$627, RONALD I. STOUVALL, 418 West 73 St., N.Y.-Liabilities-\$3,947; assets, \$3,260, GERALDINE SCOTT, 915 E 233 St., Sronx, N.Y.--Liabilities, \$2,800; assets, none. CARLOS J. ALENAN, 160 Oakwood Drive, Peekskill, N.Y.--Liabilities, \$6,668; assets, none. LICE C. GORE, 325 E. 176 SI., Bronx, N.Y. Liabilities, aone, assets, \$3,877.

# **STOCKS ADVANCE 4%** ON GAIN IN HOUSING

**Continued From Page 55** 

BY ACCOUNTING BOARD of minicomputers. Digital Equipment. dropped 21/4 poiots to 145%, while Data General dipped 3% to 40 % after selling. as low as 3934.

**Tandycrafts Retreats** 

Tandycrafts, which makes hobby and handicraft items, fell 34 to 1378 after showing lower quarterly earnings.

Joy Manufacturing rose a point to 43% following the annouccement that, the company had called off plans to ac-quire Gray Tool through an exchange of

nouncements. He accused the controversial Professor Briloff of falsely charging the board with avoiding "critical" issues, while in fact the board's agenda includes accounting for mergers, oil and gas coocerns, re-structured debt, leases and pension costs. Accounting Rules Not at Faultive Mr. Armstrone contended that the sub-

Late yesterday, in over-the-counter trading, Gray Tool was quoted at 36 bid... 36¼ asked, for a gain of ¼.

Resorts International Class A. which .operates land development and resort facilities, was the most-active issue for the, . second coosecutive day as it climbed 11% to 1134.

The company, which also operates gambling casinos, recently bought the largest hotel in Atlantic City. Voters In that state will cast ballots on Nov. 2 to decide whether to allow state-controlled.

# The Dreyfus Tax Exempt Sond Fund, Inc.

The first continuously managed, totally liquid open-end munici-

At the same time, two producers of beryllium copper products-Brush Well-man Inc., Cleveland, and Kawecki Beryl-

pal bond fund organized as a corporation under the new Tax Reform Act. The yield on your investment will be exempt from Federal Income Tax. See what tax-exempt income means to you in comparison with taxable income. For example -

\$ 16-20,000 \$ 14-16,00 \$ 24-28,000 \$ 36-40,000 \$ 26-32,00 \$ 64-76,000 \$ 38-44,00	income* Single return	Tax Bracket	5%	s-free yield 6% nuivalent to able yield o	7%
\$ 16-20,000		28%	6.94%	8.33%	9.72%
	\$ 14-16,000	31%	7.25	8.70	10.14
\$ 24-28,000	\$ 18-20,000	36%	7.81	9.38	10.94
\$ 36-40,000	\$ 26-32,000	45%	9.09	10.91	12.73
\$ 64-76,000	\$ 38-44,000	55%	11,11	13.33	15.56
\$100-120,000	\$ 50-60,000	62%	1316	15.79	18.42

Net amount subject to Federal Income tax after deductions and exer There can, of course, be no guarantee that the Fund will achieve any particular tax-exempt yield.

Liquidity

The Fund stands ready daily to redeem your shares at net asser value.

#### **No Sales Charge**

ou benefit from full investment of all your honey. No charge for reinvestment of dividends -no charge for redemption.

**Continuous Management** he Fund managers work full time to improve rtfolio values by searching out promising new Ind opportunities.

#### Diversification

lrough a broadly diversified portfolio, the Ind reduces the risk which comes from invting in just one or two bonds.

#### **Daily Dividends**

"ur dividends are declared daily and compinded monthly to provide more tax-exempt iome. Or if you prefer, you may receive them is monthly check.

#### Simplicity

coupons to clip, certificates to safeguard, or ords to keep. Quarterly and annual stateents provided for your files.

#### Visibility

te net asset value of your shares will be puband in the Wall Street Journal and the New rk Times.

#### Low Initial Investment

1 may start with \$2,500, make additional estments as little as \$100 at a time.

How to telephone for more information. If you would like a prospectus and explanatory

folder, call toil free (any hour of the day or night): 800-325-6400

Individuals with specific questions call toll free (during business hours):

800-223-5525 (In New York State, call collect): 212-935-5700

Investment advisors or other professional investors call collect (during business hours):

212-935-6621



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For more complete information including charges and expenses, obtain a prospectus by sending this coupon. Read it carefully before you invest or send money.

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New Ye	ork Stock Ex	change	N	المرجعية العامين المناهين المناهين المرجع المرجع المحاد	a na ana ang ing ing ing ing ing ing ing ing ing i
Stocks         Sales         Pre-1007's High Low Last Chest           Pre-1007's High Low Last Chest           Continued From Page 58           This June 100's High Low Last Chest           This June 200's High Low Last Chest	CONSOLIDATED TRADING           Notics         Net           Notics         Sales         Net           High Low Last Chy           IFVA II14 RetchCh: 24 7 90 124 174 174 174 174 1           IFVA II14 RetchCh: 24 7 90 124 1776 1774 174 174 174 174 174 174 174 174 17	Stocks         Sales         Her           1776         and Dr.         Sales         Her           1776         and Dr.         P/E 1007-shigh Low Lest Crop           1270         Site Tallery/E         128         110         1110         1114         11114         1114	Inter-American           Development Bank           Same           Bonds         Yead allow High Low Last Cape           Table Sense         Net- Bank           Corrent Bin         Net- Bank           Bonds         Yead allow High Low Last Cape           Table Sense         Net- Bank         Net- Bank           Corrent Bin         Net- Bank         Net- Bank         Net- Bank           Table Sense         J.J. 200 High Low Last Cape         Net- Bank         Net- Bank           Inter Sense         J.J. 200 High Low Last Cape         Net- Bank         Net- Bank         Net- Bank           Inter Sense         J.J. 200 High Low Last Cape         Net- Bank         Net- Bank         Net- Bank         Net- Bank           Inter Sense         J.J. 200 High Low Last Cape         Net- Bank         Net- Bank	State         Net           October 10:         10:           Devis Sales:         11:           October 11:         11:           Devis Sales:         11:           October 12:         11:           Devis Sales:         11:           Dev	Total All         Bonds         Current         Sa           17,670,000         Bonds         Yield, SL         SavE 12/051 L.         SavE 12/051 L.           1223/343,000         SavE 12/051 L.         SavE 12/051 L.         SavE 12/051 L.         SavE 12/051 L.           1425/3418,500         SavE 12/051 L.         SavE 12/051 L.         SavE 12/051 L.         SavE 12/051 L.           1500         60         6         Seart 8/403 S.         SavE 12/051 L.         SavE 12/051 L.           160         6         Seart 8/403 S.         SavE 12/051 L.         SavE 12/051 L.
116         OhPPwinf         110         1275         127         127         14           1255         67         OhPwinf         14         110         1275         127         14           1255         67         OhPwinf         16         100         244         125         13         136         135         137	$ \begin{array}{llllllllllllllllllllllllllllllllllll$		Arco 8:82         7.8         56         102%	PrdC 74/92       8.2       5       66       66       06       076817       7411       8.2         PrdC 84/84       8.3       10794       10744       10744       076817       7411       8.2         PrdC 84/84       8.3       10794       10744       10744       076817       7417       8.2         PrdC 87/84       6.4       10       106       1079       105       14       076817       9.2         PrdC 87/84       CV       10       747       71       71       71       71       15       44       076817       9.2       0768       0718	2         64         64         64         77         77         74         75         78 <th78< th="">         78         78         78</th78<>

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	15% 12% RochTel .884 8 30 14% 14% 14% + %	374 26% Textr of 2.00 7 32% 32% 32% + %	AlaP 10%205 9.6 2 3099% 1099% 1099% + %	EGG 3
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1	11 <sup>2</sup> * 6 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> Sanders 10 23 8 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> 8 8 - ½ 40 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> 30 <sup>2</sup> * SFeind 2 7 640 34 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>4</sub> 33 <sup>3</sup> / <sub>2</sub> 34 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>4</sub> + <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub>	23 15% Trintvin .56 19 22 18% 18% 18%	ATT 7507 7.8 38 89% 88% 89% + % ATT 61257 6.5 46 100% 109 109 - Vz	FiaPL 9
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Ł	237a 13% Selicitz 1.200 6 15 17% 17% 17% + % 1	12'4 7'4 Un Guarnity 19 32 11 10-4 10-4 + 49	BkNY 64494 CV 16 93 92 93	GMA Sal
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1	17 11'2 Servoral .74 7 20 161x 161e 16*e 187e 5'e Shakspre .40 5 5 8*e 8*4 8*4	1278 634 Unilin pf 42 40 11% 11% 11%+ %	BaxL 42501 cv 4 117 119 110 -1 Beau 4490A cv 60 72 72 72 + 42	GMA 44
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ŀ	54 34 Signal pt2.30 2 5134 5134 S134 }	28-4 22 7 USGY pt 1.00 9 27-4 26- 27-4 7	BenCo 94279 9.1 45 107% 107 107% - 12	CM4 8 1
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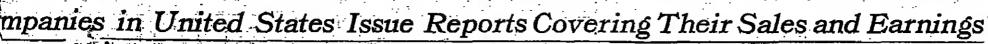
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STA-RITE INOUSTRIES (OI

STONE CONTAINER

Continued on Page 63.

**61**:

PERCENT CHANGE

FROM 4

# Hear Merrill Lynch tell how writing options on your stocks could bring added income

At our next Merrill Lynch.Forums, we'll explain a relatively little-known investment technique called Option Writing.

It could help you make money on your common tocks - cash payment for agreeing to sell the stocks in the future. At the Forums you'll learn: How much money you could reasonably expect to make - over a period of time.





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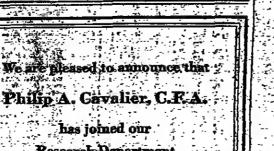
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Thursday, October 28th, 7:30 p.m. At Merrill Lynch, 1615 Northern Boulevard, Manhasset, N.Y.11030 For reservations, call (516) UN 0-8585.

White Plains Thursday, October 28th, 7:30 p.m. At Merrill Lynch, 95 Church Street, White Plains, N.Y. 10601 For reservations, call (914) 428-1212.

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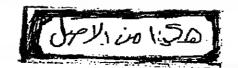
## (Mail to the Merrill Lynch office where you plan to attend.) □ No, I cannot attend, but please send me information on this subject. seat(s) for your Option Writing forum on Please reserve Merrill Lynch customers, please give name and office address of Account Executive: rill Lynch Pierce Fenner

62 THE NEW YORK TO American Stock Exchange Transactions

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VYORK TIMES, T	HURSDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1976			
ctions: Co	onsolidated Summ	ary of Yesterday's	s Trading	Goodrich
/ Sales Nor P/E 100's High Low Last Gro		1976 Stocks and Div. Sales	1978 Stocks and Div. Sales High Low in Dollars P/E 100's High L	
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#### CLARE M. RECKERT

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anouth rubber workers' strike April 21 against most domes-nts of the big four rubber sdoced sales and wiped out

the conclusion of the third-rts yesterday of the Good-id Rubber Company, the in-ir, and the B. F. Goodrich which ranks third. The \$5.3 incurred by Goodyear was 1937. Goodrich, which was or producer to have all its plants struck, lost \$20 milhird quarter. Of this, \$12.1 ost on the Oct. 15 disposal of

be-off of the company's re-

third-quarter deficit was avated by the \$5.5 millioo fourth quarter. aluation in foreign operasimilar three mooths last income amounted to \$55.4 cents a share, including 1 million from foreign-curioo, -

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**lance** 

If your special interest is dance, theo be

tre to follow the Dance columns of The

-o weekdays you'll be kept oo your toes

h critical reviews of new performances,

cluding classical ballet, modern dance,

And oo Fridays, especially, you'll find,

/, informative dance news and notes in

"Weekend," The Times lavish leisure-

'll get a special lift on Sundays, too, in-

The Times Arts & Leisure section. A.

eekly "Dance View" column will add

top performer. A "Dance Guide" will

So step into the fast-moving, highly

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he Times Dance columns-a perfect

ner on weekdays and every Sunday in the Arts & Leisure section of

detail coming events.

The New York Times.

NODR

esting insights into a current company

time entertainment section.

New York Times.

avant-garde.

up 5.4 percent from the 1975 period. He explained that idle plant cost in July and August plus the time required to fill the depleted pipelines in September also adversely affected earnings duriog the quarter. Continued softness in Europe and currency devaluations in Bazil, Brit-am and Mexico wre also cited as factors. But Mr. Pilliod was optimistic about the last three months this year, expecting earnings would he "substantially ahead" of the 1975 period. The Goodrich quarterly loss compared with a restated net income of \$368,000 for the three months to Sept. 30, 1975. Sales dropped to \$426.9 million from \$488.4 million. P. Pendleton Thomas, chairman of

5488.4 minutes. P. Pendleton Thomas, chairman of Goodrich, said the company's chemical sales were good in the third quarter and predicted that overall aales and profits

would exceed pre-strike levels in the American Express Profit Up The American Express Company reported yesterday a 17.7 percent gain io third-quarter earnings over the similar three months last year.

he quarter were down 6.3 307 billion from the record a year ago. Charles J. Pilli-of last year, but these results are oot diman, noted however, that rectly comparable because of the Septem-ales reached \$4.264 billion, ber, 1975 acquisition of Amex Bank, Ltd.,

Howard L. Clark, the chairman, said. Net income for the quarter amounted to \$58.4 million, or 81 ceots a share, up from \$49.3 million, or 69 ceots a share, a year ago. This year's oet is after a loss of \$3.4 million mainly from the Mexi-the Sentember quarter rose to \$14.7

Income from travel and financial services totaled \$37.3 million, up 6.8 percent while locome from insurance services climbed 54.9 percent to \$17.7 million.

#### TRW Advances 11%

TRW Inc., the multinational producer of electronic products, areospace, automobile. parts. and aircraft components, reported earnings of \$32.4 million, or 98 cents a share, for the third quarter. This represented an increase of 11.0 perceot over the \$29.2, or 88 cents a share, made

a year ago. Sales were up 12.4 percent to a new high of \$708.2 million. Earnings for this year's period were reduced by about \$5.1 million, or 18 cents

Hertz Profits at Record The Hertz Corporation announced that item, the company's earnings rose 24

ENVIRONMENTAL GROUP

**GIVES FORD POOR RATING** 

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20 (UPI)-A coa-

Privately, many of the 250 conserva-

a year ago. This year's oet is alter a the RCA Corporation, said earnings to loss of \$3.4 million mainly from the Mexi-can peso devaluation. Revenues for the the September quarter rose to \$14.7 million from \$11.4 million in the third million from \$11.4 million in the third quarter of 1975. Profits for the nine months rose to \$32.6 million, or 47 percent above the

\$22.2 million earned in the corresponding period last year and 16 percent higher than the total profit of \$28.1 million for the full year of 1975.

#### **Sperry Rand Increase**

The Sperry Rand Corporation, a leader in the electronic data-processing industry through its Univac division reported a 5 percent increase in September quarter

earnins. Net income for the quarter was \$37.5 million, or \$1.08 a share, with revenue of \$776.2 million, up 2 percent from the second fiscal quarter to Sept. 30, 1975. a share, reflecting the impact of floating curreocy-exchange rates. Hertz Profite at Record year ago. Excluding this foreign-exchange

its profits in the third quarter set a percent over the September quarter last record and that its results for the first year.

#### **Cootinued From Page 55** vironment varies between hostility and indifference," they said, adding they upswing were "healthy industry traffic growth, yield gains, tight cootrol of ex-penses, and T.W.A.'s continuing leader-

were reviewing it because Congress bas just adjourned ship in oo-time performance." Signers of the statement, as individu-T.W.A. took the occasion to announce als, included members of such groups as that it had withdrawn a registration on criticized President Ford's record on is- the Sierra Club, The California Wilderfile with the Securities and Exchange sues ranging from parks to clean air as ness Coalition, Utah Environmentalist Commission relating to a proposed equity cer. offering. Market sources said the action N one of "hostility and indifference," but and Concerned Citizens for Rhode Island. was a reflection of a continuing improve-ment in the airline's financial picture and Mr. Ford has "consistently supported industry attempts to weakeen environto the uncertaio current conditioo of the mental laws," they said, and such promarket\_ conservatioo bills as he signed were ini-The three earnings statements yestertiated by Congress and passed over his opposition York brokers: "We are making compari-

#### Ford Leads in Poll of Doctors

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20 (UPI)-Doctors

status. "Our basic conclusion is that President Ford . . . has shown unprecedented in-sensitivity to vital environmental consensurvity to vital environmental con-cerns which affect the health and well-being of people, and quality of the air, the water and the land," they said in a "critique" of his performance." We cannot see these as adequate poil also found that the older the doctor was, the more likely he was to vote for purchase of one plane to fir the induce poll also found that the older the doctor must be done, particularly in financing 1966. Born in Chicago, he is a graduate was, the more likely he was to vote for purchase of oew planes, to fix the iodus- of Brown University and attended New "Mr. Ford's overall record on the en- Mr. Ford. try,"

BY MARINE MIDLAND **Continued** From Page 55 among Marine Midland's seoior executives, according to those close to the com-

pany. The chairman, Mr. Duffy, announced yesterday that Charles W. Mansfield, 54, would retire at the end of this year as a director and vice presideot. Another younger director and vice presideot, Joho L. Hettrick, who is 42, has also resigned, although be will remain a consultant to

the company. Mr. Petty's appointment to the post was announced yesterday by Edward W. Duffy, the chairman of the board and chief executive officer of the two Marine Midland companies —Marine Midland Inc. and Marioe Midland Bank.

Oo Nov. 15, Mr. Petty formally will tske over his duties as president and director of the two companies. And on Dec. 31, be will become chairmao of the executive committees at Marine Midland, following the retirement of David J. Lanb, who is 64.

The search for a new presideot to take cootrol of daily operations at Marioe Mid-land has been a prolooged and fairly difficult one.

Quite apart from the jealousies that an outside appointment was bound to stir among secior executives, those close to the company also say that another obsta-

cle to selecting a suitable candidate was the appareot determination of Mr. Duffy, who is only 50, to stay oo in the top post of chairman and chief executive offi-

Nevertheless, Mr. Petty's expertise in internatiooal fioance and knowledge of mocey markets is expected to be an asset io buildiog up the Marine Midland Group again after it lost money io the fourth quarter of last year and the first quarter day drew this appraisal from Edward of 1976-largely, as a result of the opera-Greenslet of Shields & Company, New tioos of its Loodoo merchant banking braoch, InterMarioe. sons to a bad year-to a recession. Next

sons to a bad year—to a recession. Next year at this time, we'll be comparing recovery to recovery, and we'll be looking for much more modest changes." These setbacks led to a sweeping cor-porate reorganization earlier this year that involved the consolidation of the group's Loodon activities as well as its 10 United States banks into two new companies. These operated profitably in the secood and third quarters of this year.

Before joining the Treasury, Mr. Petty worked for the Chase Manhattan Bank in New York and Paris betweeo 1953 and York University Night Law School.

# If the giants have squeezed the competition out of oil, how do

m Page 61. TRANS WORLD AIRLINES (N) 1976 . 5 597,817,000 5 526,270,000 onres. 54,587,000 25,299,000 arros. 3.93 1,975 birs. ences. arros. 38,951,000 1,346,535,000 hor income. aros. 38,951,000 8 55,640,000 birs. ences. birs. birs. ences. birs. birs. birs. birs. birs. bi U. S. SURGICAL (O) 1976 lition of environmental leaders today ANDS (A) \$7,580,955 7 mos. 571,640 oper. rave. 1,531,171,080 ATL Net income. 38,951,000 75 803 688,754 93c VALMONT INOUSTRIES (O) VETS (N) VALM: (0h: sales 10 3439,300,000 Not income 22,200,000 Shr. carss. 2 2,200,000 Shr. carss. 2 1,905,700,800 Net income 72,600,000 they stopped short of endorsing Jimmy. 555.000 355 708,208,000 32,400,000 \$25,000 35c Carter. 53c 2 77,157,000 56,385,0 5,655,000 3,501,0 sales 2,174,500,00 G (O) Shr. eerns. 2,93 Shr. eerns. 2,93 UNION CARSIOE \$5,022,479 Qtr. sales ...\$1,635,001,000 305,665 Nel- income. 117,100,000 190 tionists who signed a statement assail-213 VIACOM INTERNATIONAL: (N) ing Mr. Ford's policies may support Mr. Carter because of his environmental rec-1.90 4.771,100,000 336,700,000 Share wares. 9 mes, sales. Net Income. ord as Georgia Governor. But they did oot endorse him as a group for fear of UNITED TELECOMMUNICATIONS (N) VIRGINIA CREMICALS (0) jeopardiziog their organizations' tax Not lacome .... 000 Shr. earts. 000 9 mos. sales 2 . M) .St4. 27.00 76,411,000 3,615,000 2,32 59,961,000 2,004,000 1-20 258,611,000 2.15 WEHR (D) \$10,679,000 605,000 685 34,848,000 2,158,000 2,49 \$12,896,000 1,073,000 1,19 PORTS (O) d Shr. earns. 7 9 mos. sale Net income Shr. earns. \$4,993,422 operations or \$1.000000 345,186 and not loss from disconting 63c tions of \$145,000 for alog more 47,516,800 3,283,000 3,64

anies Report Sales and Profits

John R. Petty

**RLINES POS** 

# you explain American Petrofina?

Just 20 years ago this month we started out in the oil business. Today, fully integrated from wellhead to marketplace, American Petrofina is one of the Fortune 500 with sales exceeding

The story of American Petrofina's extraordinary growth since 1956 attests, we believe, to the health of the petroleum industry and to the vigor of the free enterprise system. Of course, it also reflects on the virtues of hard work.

\$1 billion per year.

Fina began with less than \$10 million of capital and a determination to develop, to quote our first annual report, "a fully integrated company of sizable stature that will enable us to compete effectively and profitably with the largest units in the industry."



Styrene monomer plant in Carville, Louisiana, a joint venture. has 1.300.000 pound-per-year capacity.

That we have done. While hardly qualify ing as one of the petroleum giants, American Penofinaranks23rd insales in the oil industry today.

American Petrofina, Incorporated is structured to operate through two principal subsidiaries-American Petrofina Company of Texas, at Dallas, and Cosden Oil & Chemical Company, in West Texas at Big Spring. The former, our energy company, is responsible for explorance and production of

crude oil and natural gas, as well as refining, distribution and retailing of refined products marketed under the Fina brand.

The latter is our petrochemicals and plastics division, operating under the Cosden brand, a name known and respected throughout that industry.

#### Lots of energy ...

Today, serving the needs of American motorists, there are some 5,200 Fina service stations located, coast to coast, in 29 states of the Union, from the Florida Keys to the suburbs of Seattle, Following a policy established at the very beginning, all of these stations are operated by independent businessmen. During 1975, the energy division's operations accounted for gross revenues of \$828 million, 84% of American Petrofina's total.

The automotive fuels sold through these Fina outlets are the products of Fina's four refineries which, through construction and acquisition, have attained a current production capacity of 200,000 barrels per day.

Our daily production is only 20,000 barrels of oil and 50-million cubic feet of natural gas. But, we are working on that. Last year, we put more than \$30 million into our efforts to increase reserves and production.

Today, with more than 300,000 leased acres on shore, and after some success, we have moved offshore. There we have working interests of from 3% to 100% of more than 50 offshore blocks, totalling 54,000 net acres, including prospects in the Gulf of Alaska and off the Atlantic Coast.

The impact of our offshore efforts are yet to be felt, following the installation of offshore platforms now under construction.

...and petrochemicals

Duringfive of the lastren years, more than half of the Company's profits have come from Cosden, the subsidiary which operates our petrochemicals and plastics division. Cosden's principal product areas are aromatics-benzene, toluene and xylenes-and styrene monomer and poly-

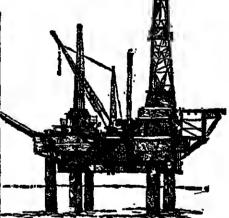
styrene which are based on ethylbenzene. Our annual capacities are now 420 million

> pounds of polystyrene and one billion pounds of styrene monomer. Of the

monomer capacity, 600 million pounds were brought on stream in October, representing the first substantial capacity increase in the industry since the energy crisis.

Cosden polystyrene, which ac-counts for 45% of the division's sales, is widely used in packaging and injection molding of appliances, sporting goods, toys, furniture components and pipes.

Our most recent venture, Hercofina, formed in September with Hercules Incorporated, combines the advantages of our feedstock potential and their technology to produce terephthalates, the basic raw material for polyester fibers and films. This worldwide venture, with annual sales of nearly \$400 million, affords us further diversification into the textile industry.



Ship Shoal Block #245 in the Gulf of Mexico off the Louisiana coast, one of Fina's offshore explorative involvements, will start adding; to our production this year,

1000 1000 1000

#### ....add up to growth

While we are proud of our accomplish ments to date, there are no plans around American Petrofina's headquarters in Dallas to sit back and rest upon them.

As a vital part of a worldwide, 50-odd company group, Petrofina, S.A., head-quartered in Brussels, American Petrofina has both the muscle and the responsibility to seek out new opportunities for growth and profit. You can bet that all 3,055 of us will be. doing just that for the next 20 years

We believe the climate is healthy, the industry is dynamic and the fears that the Goliaths have taken over are totally unfounded.

The Davids are doing very nicely, thank YOU.

e New York Eimes





Have we got a girl for you?

Ask Avon

AMERICAN

GIRL

Meetin

Vermont.

One ferrific reason is the Woodstock Inn with modern tacilities for up to 250. The charm of our New England

village setting, our cuisine sports, ambianca, and Rock

resorts-silvle service have already been enjoyed by many "Fortune 500" com-panies for liheir meetings

and seminars. We're easy to reach by

major highway or by air. Call our Director of Sales, Mike Neary, at 802-457-1100.

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Actually, it's all the reason you need to meet in Vermont.

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at IBIS.

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client buying

your campaign. t's a great feeling. At IBIS the

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the first round's

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standard costs; foundary

methods desirable. Sub-

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The more we change The more we stay the same

#### What are the sources of vacuum pumps in Poland? Questions on international

ousiness? Manufacturers? Exporters? Importers? Regulations? Market studies? Again and again, we come up with the answers where other sources can't. In addition to our own extensive resources we have direct access to the New York Times Information Bank and the Lockheed Dialog System, Our cost is low. Our answers come fast,

#### Ask us first.

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Avon reaches two million 12 to 17 year-old curious, questing highly impressionable girls with Sweet Honesty Cologne advertisements in AMERICAN GIRL. Avon knows that 83% of our American Girls wea fragrance! To get all the facts on AMERICAN CIRL and our AMERICAN GIRL RESEARCH PANEL call me collect. Jack Frey at 212-751-6900. Amencan Girl. 850 Third Ave., N.Y., N.Y. 10022. "American Gul Research Panel

# Advertising Consumers Said to Take Middle Road

THE NEW YORK TIMES, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1976

#### By PHILIP H. DOUGHERTY

The American consumer, who went from a mood of pessimism in the last half of 1975 to one of optimism in the first half of this year, now has re-treated to a middle position of cautious optimism, Philip Levine, senior vice president and executive research di-rector of Ogilvy & Mather, told a group of marketing people yesterday.

Mr. Levine gets his input from the Listening Post, his agency's system for continuous tracking of consumer atti-tudes and behavior through nationwide telephone interviews every three weeks.

He recited the changes in consumer buying habits and the fear of inflation buying habits and the fear of inflation caused late last year. He also noted the early 1976 changes and then went on to talk about the current situation. The increased purchasing of private-label brands persists from last year as does the decline in brand loyalty, curbs on eating out and entertaining are still with us and so is the interest in do-it-yourself items of all kinds. And, he said, "consumers forgetful of the oil crunch, are opting for larger cars and are less concerned with gas consumption, which has major impli-cations for General Motors."

Mr. Levine was one of five top agen cy people who participated in a particu-larly informative session at the opening three-day marketing conference of the Conference Board at the New York Hil-

The session was under the chairmanship of John S. Bowen, president of Benton & Bowles, who told the meet-inggoers that there had never been a time when there was a greater need for good advertising management. The rea-son, he said, is that because of the "explosion of advertising investments, sloppy management carries a lot more chance for waste than ever before."

Paul C. Harper Jr., chairman of Need-ham, Harper & Steers, talked about what advertising can and cannot do. And as he went through the roster of "can dos" he supplied outstanding product examples.

The first goal of advertising, he said, is to induce trial as in the case of Crest toothpaste, Polaroid cameras and Contact II cold remedy.

It can also intensify usage (Accent flavor enhancer and V-8 vegetable juice); sustain preference (Parkay margarine, Morton salt and Mariboro ciga-rettes); change habits (Clairol hair coloring); build line acceptance (all the products from Kraft and Sears); help a salesman get bis foot in the door (Xerox, Avon and Honda), and build ambiance (Barney's and the Household Finance Company).

Advertising, however, never sold a Cadillac, St. Laurent clothes or Chivas Regal, he said, noting that in the case of such luxury items advertising bor-rows on established imagery and con-firms it in the buyer's mind.

The assemblage was challenged to be bold, courageous, adventurous, in-trepid and willing to take a chance by Richard T. O'Reilly, consultant and former vice chairman of Wells, Rich, Greene Greene.

"The majority of marketing and ad-

#### Ladies Home Journal Sets New Campaign

On Monday The Ladies' Home Journal will be breaking a big new advertising campaign aimed at raising both advertising reve-nues and circulation. The first ad will also introduce "The Number One Woman," who will be seen throughout the cam-maign

paign. That title, Warren Pfaff Inc., the Journal's agency, explained, comes from the magazine's claim that it ranks lowest in cost per thousand for reaching a number of desirable categories of fe-males—counting weighted primary readers.

mary readers. The lengthy media schedule includes a long list of trade pub-lications—Media Decisions, Ad-vertising Age and Product Man-agement among them—as well as The New York Times and The Chicago Tribune. Early next year the effort will be expanded to include the Midwest and Pacific editions off The Wall Street Journal; posters, in some commuter stations (Transportation Displays Inc.) and even some radio. Wow.

change. Not all change, of course; just the foolish changing of an effective ad-vertising campaign for the sake of

Have you noticed how much speech making there's been lately? Who's minding the store?

Teachings on Tequila

A book partly entitled "The Sayings of..." may remind you of a particular leader, but in certain distilling and agency circles it is hoped that an ad campaign beginning with "The Teach-ings of..." will bring to mind the na-tion's leading tequila.

F. William Free & Company in behalf of the Heublein Spirits Group has cre-ated a campaign with the theme, "The Teachings of Jose Cuervo," which just so happens to be the Brand's name.

Among the teachings are "How to get the julces flowing" which advises the mixing of the white tequila with orange, grapefruit or pineapple, but not banana inice.

#### Marine Midland Hymn

A new multi-media advertising cam-paign by Benton & Bowles for the Ma-rine Midland Bank breaks today in the city, the nation and the world. The themeline, with a familiar ring to it, is "Tell It To The Marine."

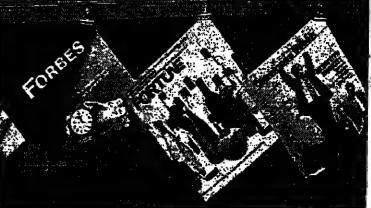
The campaign, according to the agen-cy (it should know), is intended to position the bank "as a confident, capable bank aggressively pursuing new business on all fronts, and as being committed to providing superior services to all of its customers." Tell that to the Marines.

Bloomingdale's Revamping

ications functions on Dec.

away from Bloomingdale's will be reorganizinghome?

Which one contain the best writing?



In the opinion of 999 highlevel business executives, there's one clear leader.

56% named Fortune, 23% Forbes, and 19% Business Week. The Erdos and Morgan sur-

vey asked other questions. In which one would you like to see a major story on your company?

Which is the most autho Which has the most pe advertising ... most inn advertising ... best writing Read the complete results and you'll see why takes you to the top like For your copy, c Fortune representative.

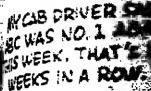
"We try to avoid a one-nation viewpoint of the world-to get across that all do live under the same roof." Takashi Oka

Chief European Correspondent The Christian Science Monitor

Readers respond to the Monitor's world perspective. They're ready to respond to your advertising. Call Mike Michael, 212-757-1227, or Alex Swan, 800-225-7090, for the new Erdos and Morgan subscriber survey.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR







# How to have an art-full weekend

Don't miss the art news, reviews, criticism and \_ advertising every Friday in the separate "Weekend" section of The New York Times, and every Sunday in the Arts and Leisure section.

### The New York Eimes

Advertisers: for information or to reserve space, call (212) 556-7221.

vertising people in company manage-ments and at agencies are not risk takers," he said, "because if they were, there would not be so much sameness and duliness in one product and service category after another playing the same old game of follow-the-leader."

• •

His examples of successful risk takers were Benson & Hedges 100s cigarettes from Philip Morris and the "Disadvantages" campaign; the Sun Oil Company, tages campaign; the sum on company, which during the oil crisis went against. the industry trend and promoted serv-ice at its stations, and Dr. Pepper, whose management agreed to debate advertising strategy with its agency but not participate in the executions. Seymour Banks, vice president of Leo Burnett, U.S.A., urged that companies maintain consistent communications through all aspects of their businessproduction, naming, pricing, distributing, advertising and promoting-in order to get maximum value from their production and marketing effort. All facets have to be saying the same thing and the thing they intended to say in the first place, he remarked.

Richard A. R. Pinkham, vice chalrman of Ted Bates & Company, spoke against

when Doris Shaw, a senior vice presi dent at Saks Fifth Avenue, joins the store as vice president for sales promo-tion, supervising both advertising and promotion. She will report to Marvin S. Traub, the president. Carrie onovan, operating vice president for communications, will report to Miss Shaw, while, Arthur Cohen, vice president for marketing, will continue to report to Mr. Traub.

#### Promotional Fun and Games

Now here's a book being offered by Now here's a book being offered by the Premium Advertising Association of America that may not keep you in stitches but may keep you out of trou-ble. Entitled "Planning For Chance Promotions," the 50-page, hard cover book covers all Federal and state laws that pertain to promotional games, sweepstakes and lotteries. Members get one free copy and pay \$15 for ad-ditional ones. Nonmembers have to go for \$25.

It was written by Frank T. Dierson, the association's counsel, and can he obtained from its office at 420 Lexington Avenue.

Eastern's Air-Shuttle Service guarantees you a seat to. Washington or Boston without a reservation.

Nothing is as easy as getting a seat on the Air-Shuttle.

You don't need reservations because there's a guaran-

tickets in advance because you pay for them on the plane. The Air-Shuttle leaves LaGuardia

travel agent.

teed seat waiting for you. And you don't have to buy

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When it comes to Washington

weihave no reservations.

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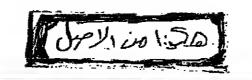
the Sunday New York Times. You'll get plenty of ideas from Times staff writ. ers... lots of advice from world travelers. And pages and pages of advertisements from resort areas, resorts, transportation lines and travel agents transportation ... all anxious to make you happy and comforta-ble in your home away from home.

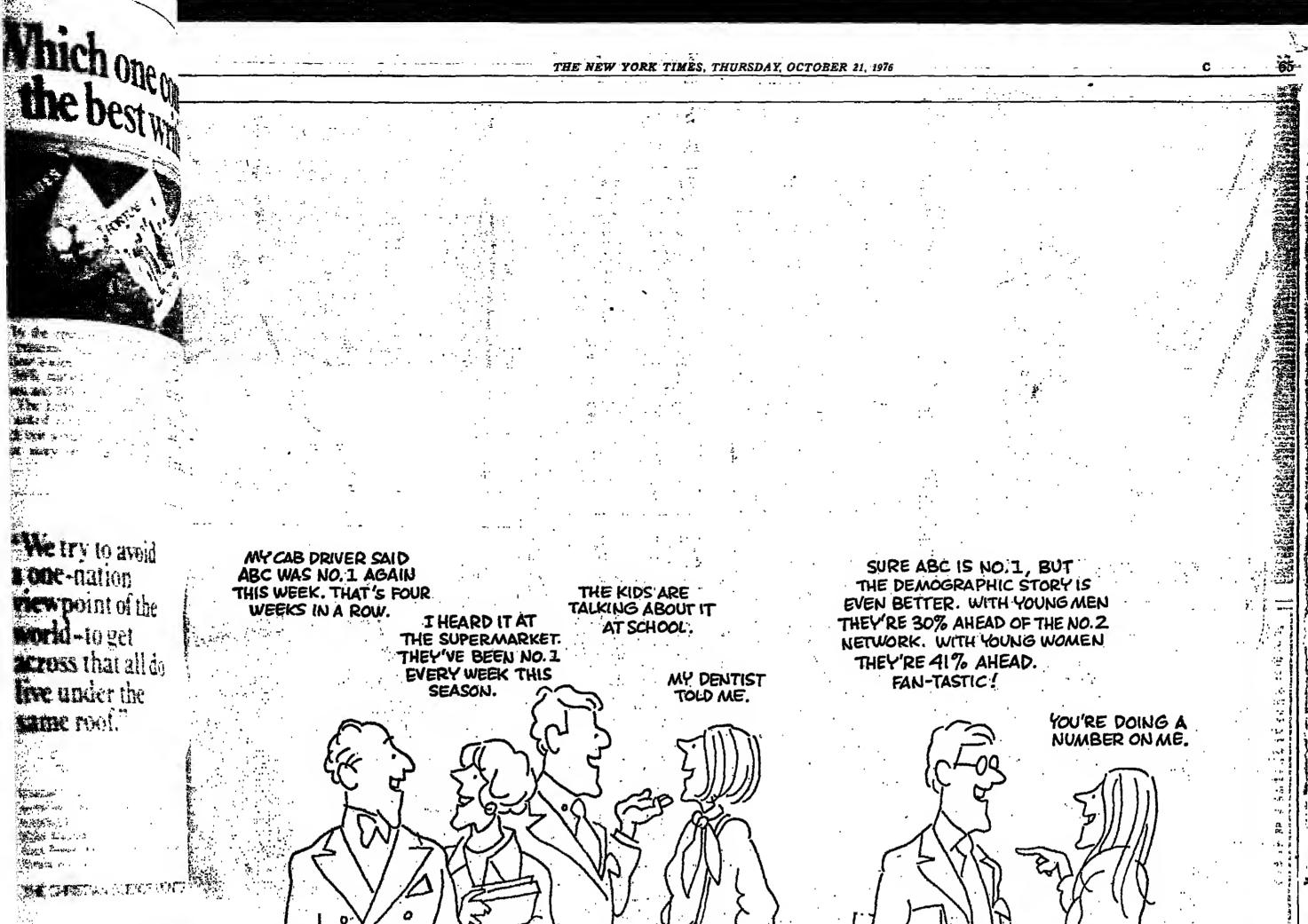
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The New Hork Eines America's biggest and best-read vacation guide.







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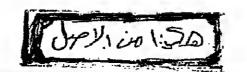
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**ABC** Television Network

ored programs, average audience estimates, prime time, four weeks ending Oct. 17, 1976. 2)"Demographics"-NTI/FEP Reports, average audience estimates, total program duration, Men 18-49, Women 18-49 (excluding sports), two weeks ending Oct. 3, 1976. All political broadcasts are axcluded. Data subject to qualifications which are available on request.

66	THE NEW YOR	TIMES, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1976	
APP Elec Sid Askeel Che	ويجمعهم ومعرومية مصور وتصنعون وتصنعون والترجيج فتعسم م	Quotations supplied through NASDAQ as of 500 PM. Quotes do not include rela sions. Volume represents shares that changed awaership during the day. Figures i by NASDAQ market-makers but may include some duplication where market Sis in Bid Asked Cha. Sis in Bid 1005 Bid Asked Cha. 1005 Bid Asked Cha.	Sis in Bid Asked Chg.
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# ythVanContainerizes ome Moving Services

th Van Line Inc., one of the gest moving companies, yesunced one of the first doorainerized moving services. new service, which Smyth sting since 1973, a family's oods are packed in individproof cootainers and the then loeded on a flatbed elivered to the new home. Id that the advantages of ar method were that one ds traveled in one containthe chances for mixup of st sbipments, that repeated ; cut down and more direct oved chances for on-time

ration Affairs

e will cost more than reguin service and ioitially will moves between big cities , York, Bostoo, Washing-and Miami in the East and San Francisco, Seattle in the West.

system will also provide and increased liability uglas B. Barnes the presi h said the service would erceot to 10 percent more 1 where the move was

#### **Hudson Planning**

stail Expansion Hudsoo Corporation, the id specialty store chain, planned to increase subretail expansion during /ears.

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iy said that during the i plans called for \$475 tal expenditures and \$85 lease obligations, or a million. Previously, the nunced that it planned or capital expenditures 1. period.

#### ill Distribute

eneral System

national Inc. and the Corporation reached an og Sweda the exclusive, ribution rights for the stem of Data Geoeral. nt, announced jointly, 0 and calls for Sweda, itton Industries, to pur-ilion in Data Geoeral

rket system, which has successfully for two a shelf label printer, a lucts code scanner, a ces, a video display for nager and communicalquarters computer.

irlines Projects Its Fuel Costs

od, executive vice presi-Airlines, said the carrity Corporation to enjoid the holding of the annual meeting of the Diebold Venture Capital Corporation scheduled tomorrow.

Steadman Security sought the pre-liminary injunction on the ground that Diebold's proxy statement was alleged-ly faise and misleading in certain respects.

Judge Charles E. Stewart Jr., in denying the motion for a prelimioary in-junction, found that Diebold's proxy statement was not materially mislead-ing and that, in any event, Steadman Security had failed to make the requisite showing of irreparable injury. Steadman Security is an investment advisory company. Diebold is a closed-end iovestment company.

#### Daylin Claims Plan

#### Confirmed by Court

2000 600 2780 100 700 2500 Federal Bankruptcy Judge James E. Moriarty has signed an order confirm-ing a plan by Daylin Inc. of California to settle about \$160 million io claims under Chapter 11.

The company's main operations are drug stores, hospital pharmacies, home improvement centers and apparel shops. As a first step in returning to a nor-mal corporate structure. Sanford C. Sigoloff, president and chief executive officer, announced the election of three oew outside directors. They are Albert S. Berger, vice president, Cotton City Industries; Henry Bluck, business coo-sultant and former president of Mono-gram Industries, and Lester B. Korn, president of Korn/Ferry International.

#### Debt Revision Weighed

By Starr Broadcasting The Starr Broadcasting Group an-oounced it was discussing with its sen-lor lenders the possibility of restructuring about \$18 million of outstanding secured debt.

The company said it had been asked to and would agree to grant the lend-ers second liens on its properties and to have its subsidiaries, to the extent practicable, guarantee the secured dept.

About \$2.4 million of the secured debt has been due oo demand or is curreotly due on secured long-term debt and approximately \$1 million of it has been repaid.

#### Fairchild Says F.C.C.

#### Approves Its TV Game

The Fairchild Camera & Instrument Corporation said the Federal Commu-nications Commission had approved the company's electronic video game for

uses semiconductor memory cartridges to reproduce game and other formats in full color and sound on the tele-vision screen. Fairchild said it mould vision screen, Fairchild said it would begin shipping the system in early November. The company suggested a

# KRUPP\_SHARE COSTS **IRAN \$200 MILLION**

#### **Continued From Page 55**

to finance cultural, medical and educa-tional activities and good works. Mr. Beitz's power in the company is based on his position as chairman of the foun-

oo his position as chairman of the foun-dation. He was named in the will of Al-fried Krupp, which set up the foundation. The company, which lately bas fallen on bard times, reflecting both the indus-trial slump in Germany and what aome bankers said have been management dif-ficulties, bas completely altered its struc-ture in partered whet Company

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ure in postwar West Germany. Today the compa persons in four mai sbipbuilding., turnkey struction machinery.

THE NEW YORK TIMES, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1976

year the equivalent of \$4 billion, but had Prices of Cocoa Futures a net loss of \$25 million. The profit performance has oot im proved this year, bankers said, because of a continued steel aod shipbuilding slump. But Mr. Beitz said conditions were

as a general manager began to streogtheo

**Rise Again to New Highs;** Sugar Off to Contract Low

By ELIZABETH M. FOWLER yesterday on the New York Cocoa Ex-change, topping the previous high set on

Tuesday. Cocca for December delivery reached \$1.26 85/100, and theo closed at \$1.26

supply situation mainly in Africa, where Soy

main crop continues through February. mate crop predictions in periods of high prices and there have been reports trick-ling into London from Africa that the proapective total African crop of cocca beans might run 80,000 tons or so lower than last year than last year.

67

Some low-priced sales by sugar-produc By ELIZABETH M. FOWLER Cocoa futures climbed to a record price esterday on the New York Cocoa Ex-hange, topping the previous high set on uesday. Cocca for December delivery reached at 8.06 cents, down from 8.33 cents Tuesday.

65/100 a pound, up about 2 cents a pound from Tuesday. The previous high on Tues-day was \$1.25. The stroog, persistent rise io cocca prices this fall has been hased on a tight

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by a contract price price of the changed the Chicago Board of Trade. After the of trading today, the Government issue a stocks-on-hand report for soys nd grains.

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mer Close Chin		Wednesday, October 20, 1976	
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sump. But Mr. Beitz said conditions were looking a little better. Mr. Boelling said the transaction was good because it would probably create oew jobs in Germany, where unemploy-ment stands around the deepest levels since the immediate postwar period. A capital shortage has inhibited the company's growth, Mr. Beitz said. But close observers of the company said another factor was the constant purpover another factor was the constant turnover in the last few years of managing direc-tors of the company, as a result of fric-tions that developed with Mr. Beitz. As these sources explained, as sooo

ould rise by \$22.5 milif the Organization of rting Countries raised ercen. :t its December.

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d Group Acts

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es Injunction an on Diebold tes District Court for rict of New York has f the Steadman Secu-

retail price of \$149.9 tridges priced at \$19.95 each.

California Standard Sees

Rise in U.S. Output

The Standard Oil Company of Cal-fornia expects to have an increase in its domestic oil production next year. Harold J. Havoes, the chairman, told

fioancial analysts to Coicago. Speakiog before the Oil Industry Group at the Union League Club, he said that Standard's earnings would continue to improve in the coming mooths.

mooths. He predicted that Standard's domes-tic oil production, oow running at **about 450,000** barrels daily, would rise at lk Hills reserve near Bakers-field, Calit., and he said that the company5s share at the Yates Field in Texas had risen nom 6,100 to 15 400 hermels deily 15,400 barrels daily.

McDonnell Studies SST

Charles Conrad, vice president of in-ternational commercial sales of the Mc-Donnell Douglas Corporation, disclosed in Tokyo that the company was study-ing plans for a aupersonic passenger transport aircraft. However, he said that for technical and development reasons, such an aircraft could oot be produced before 1990.

## ngton & Business: Group More Data on Redlining

#### From Page 55

of the neighborbood he real estate." st mortgage loan ac-munities where new constructed. "Comborboods may have s simply because oohe said, "and that redline altuation."

prvitz have Congress rmation to be dis-lining?

sarily," be said. He a more involved re-vere required, the \* market might be

ich as your mutual New York, might be uses of their money chase of corporate : servicing costs inhe said.

study redlining, Mr. pick certain local-ported informatioo useful for analysis. th analyses of a few ; what we plan to can learn more the anuse than we irvey," he said. though redlining is

ms to occur across sentially a problem oot national anal-

Proxmire, Democrat man of the Senate e, underlines the reword to a report, Implica ent New

tiona for Community Organization, Re-search and Public Policy." The report is co-written by Arthur

The report is co-written by Arthur J. Naparstek and Mrs. Cincotta and published here by the National Center for Urban Ethnic Affairs. "In many ways, the Home Mortgage Disclosure Act is the best kind of re-form legislation because it merely pro-vides community groups and local offi-cials with information, and leaves the precise remedy to the locality," Senator Proxyme said. "Thanks to this new faw, it will no

Dec. Mar. May July Sept.

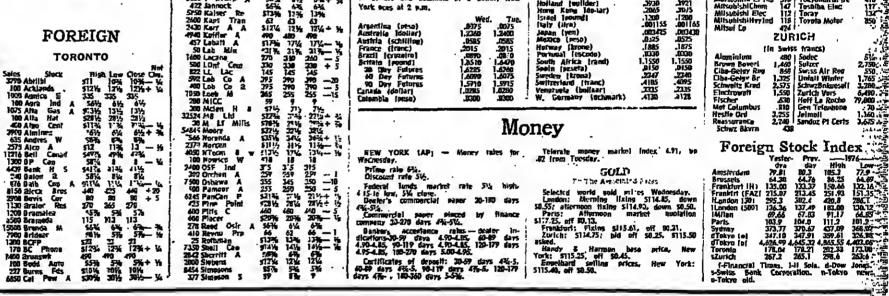
Thanks to this new law, it will no longer be necessary to assemble disin-vestment statistics, one mortgage at a time."

Although community groups did oot expect right away an in-depth natiooal analysis parallel with the statewide analysis that New York is attempting. they had hoped for a national bank

they had noped for a national bank of knowledge on a computer tape. That prospect appears delayed at best. Meanwhile, however, changes are taking place. A special survey of mort-gage loans by oeighborbood was made by the local savings and loan associa-tion here, and it showed that in three years larger sums of mooey were being lent in areas of Washington previously thought to be redlined.

"The publicity has helped," Mr. Hor-vitz said. "Whatever people may think, banks' care what people think about them—and they don't want to be thought of as redliners."

He and others stressed that the infor-mation disclosed under the current act might not prove redlining-statistics seldom prove discrimination on their face-but he added that the data would certainly tell a diligent community group where to look.



#### **Prices of Commodity Futures** METALS COPPER DOITY EXCHANGE IN.Y.) Wednesday, October 20, 1976

#### CHICAGO SOARD OF TRADE 100 be. minimum; dollars per bu. **Gen:** Minh Low Cose Free. 2.91% 2.92 2.83% 2.91% 2.91% 3.02% 3.04 3.00% 3.02% 3.00 3.07 3.05% 3.05% 3.02% 3.07 3.12% 3.14 3.11 3.12% 3.13% 3.18 3.1% 3.11% 3.17 3.19 3.18 3.1% 3.27% 3.28% Law Class 52.20 58.705 58.30 59.105 58.80 59.505 57.70 60.405 60.60 61.405 61.70 63.205 High 58.40 57.30 57.60 60.50 61.50 62.40 63.40 58.20 53.70 57.20 61.10 62.42 63.10 Oct Dec Jan May July PORK BELLIES (Frozen) COCOA · · WOOD NEW YORK COCCA EXCHANGE Feb Mar Jol Any Feb Mar Sales: Joly 87; Open Mar Mar Mar Mar Ches Mar Mar Sales: 20,000 lb. mit Dac 125,20 135 May 121,00 121. May 116,20 116. Jul 111,75 1182 Sep 107,40 107,1 Dac 97,75 99,75 Soiss: 1,196. Sopt accur 1,475. em; cmds ser fb. 125.00 126,655 124.70 119.00 120,965 119.20 114.90 116.105 119.20 110.25 111.05 110.25 106.48 99.455 98.60 LUMBER 124.85 121.10 116.10 118.50 107.85 197.90 CHICAGO MERCANTILE EXCHANGE CHICAGO MERCANTILE EXCHANGE 100.000 bd. ft. mit.; dollars ver 1.000 bd. ft. Oren High Low Close Prev. Nov 167.50 167.70 164.50 164.60 164.60 Jan 175.00 175.50 177.50 177.50 Mar 100.30 151.70 178.50 175.50 177.50 Mar 190.30 151.70 178.50 175.50 177.50 Jul 190.50 191.00 187.50 182.50 182.50 Sales: How 780,7 180,20 182.50 183.50 150.70 Sales: How 780,7 180,20 182.50 150.70 Sales: How 780,7 180,20 1230; March 3747 Mar 70; Jul 47; Sep 27. Open Interest: Nov 1230; Jan 1739; March 906; May 223; Jol 323; Sep 28. 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Sters, Joint, prince Sters, Joint, prince Sters, Joint, prince Sters, Joint, prince Addimony, Ib. Platinom, Tray oz. Corper, elect., Ib. Silver, N.Y., Tray oz. Tin, H.Y., ib. Zinc, prime western, Ib. Der. 11 \$2.78% 1.51 6.05 2.78 .1001 .1005 .1 WHEAT ICED BROILERS CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE KARSAS CITY BOARD OF TRADE 5,000 bu, plinimum; dollars per bef U.S. SILVER COINS 2.91 2.85 2.90% 1.97% 1.00 1.01% 1.02% 1.03% 1.06% 1.05% 1.07% 3.08 1.15% 1.11 1.12 3.13 3.17 3.16 3.13 2.18% 2.91 3.02% 3.07 3.12 3.16 y mininaum; dollars pp 2.953 2.734 2.953 3.069 3.060 3.060 3.158 3.158 3.158 ril, 3.0096/3.605a; Oct. 37.28 77.89 38.50 MISCELL ANEOUS 2,936 3,060 3,158, Hides, light core, lb. Hides, light core, lb. Relbber, No. I Standard rth-smoled sheats lb. Gas, fants, dir., sal. Forl 34, 2 cal. Moody's Committee for Jan. 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#### By HERBERT KOSHETZ

The Republic of Texas Corporation and Another potential suitor, Petrolane Inc. merican Airlines announced yesterday had made a tender offer of \$32 a share that they had reached an understanding on the general terms of a purchase by an raised the offer to \$35 a share.

would buy Howard's oil and gas prop-erties, the common stock of Round Rock-Lime Company, three shopping canters in Dallas and Midland, Tex., and in Shreve-port, La., and about six acres of real estate in downtown Dallas.

The proposed sale is expected to be coosummated early in 1977. The decision to dispose of Howard's oil and gas prop-erties was prompted by the Federal Re-serve Board's order for Republic to dispose of assets and activities oot related

to its banking activities. Republic of Texas is a \$5.2 billion-asset multibank holding company in Dallas, which owns the Republic National Bank of Dallas, the Houston National Bank, four other subsidiary banks situated in Lufkin, Groveton, Henderson and Hous-ton and other substantial assets.

retain Howard's present managemeot. Joy Deal to Acquire

Gray Tool Terminated The Gray Tool Company announced in Houston yesterday that the agreement for acquisition of Gray Tool by the Joy Manufacturing Company had been ter-

Gray Tool said also it had been in-formed that Combustion Engineering Inc. of Stamford, Conn.; had bought 593,360 shares, or 34 percent, of the total out-standing shares of Gray Tool at \$38 a share for a total of \$22.5 million.

The purchase was made from certain Gray Tool shareholders, includiog Roy B Davis Jr., president, Jammie C. Ireland, senior vice president and John L. Hull Jr.,

broken off because "the managements failed to agree oo the terms of the merg-

Previously it had been announced that Gray shareholders would have received between 0.85 aod one Joy share for each Gray Tool share held based on a formula that could change according to market price of the shares for a specified period

F.T.C. Is Still Studying Federated, Rich's Deal

THE NEW YORK TIMES, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1976

Federated Department Stores said, it had been advised that the Federal Trade

Commission was continuing its investiga-tion of the merger of Federated and Rich's Inc. of Atlanta and that the F.T.C. had decided not to seek a prefiminary in-junction to block the merger. Rich's stockholders are scheduled to vote on the proposed merger next Mon-

Grumman Acquires M.M.I. In Stock Transaction

III, SUCCE I I an Saction yesterday announced it had acquired a privately owned Massachusetts company, the M.M.I. Corporation, for 165,000 shares of Grumman stock. M.M.L. which offers data processing services for insurance companies mostly in Massachusetts, has been owned by Charles D. Johnston and members of his family. Mr. Johnston will continue as president of the com-pably, which will operate as a subsidiary of the Grumman Data Systems Corpora-tion. tion.

#### White Motor Plans Sales Of Euclid Subsidiary

The White Motor Corporation said in Cleveland yesterday that it had signed a letter intent for the sale of its wholly owned subsidiary, Euclid Inc. and its associated international operations to Daimler-Benz of West Germany for an

undisclosed price. Euclid manufactures off-highway dump haulers used primarily in the construction industry, open-pit mining and quarry operations.

#### E.P.A. Study Warns Of Kepone in Seafood

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20 (AP) - Sea-food contaminated by an accumulation of the pesticide Kepone could, if eaten, "pose a threat to human health," the Environmental Protection Agency said

today. The agency, in releasing its assess-ment of the James River In Virginia and the Chesapeake Bay prepared for the Food and Drug Administration, said, 'Our laboratory and field data cause coocero about potential toxic

effects to marioe organisms from Kealready in the two waterways. pone" The James is aiready closed to most commercial fishing as a result of con-

tamination from the Life Scieoce Products Company plant in Hopewell, Va., which produced Kepone for Allied Chem-ical Corporation. Alied-was fined \$13.2 million for

the environmental damage



world you have family and friends, wherever in the wor you do business, an International telephone call is the next best thing to being there.

A Bell System

# Yankee fans!

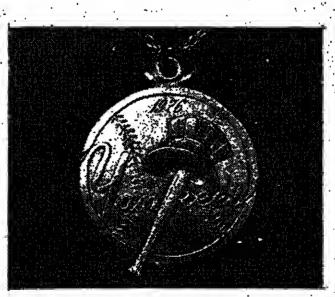
It's the year of the Yankees and here's a great treat for Yankee fans, young and old-a beautifully crafted pewter medallion in sculptured detail. And on the reverse side-the engraved reproductions of the signatures of all the current players, the coaches and, of course, the manager. Each medallion is hand finished, coated to prevent tarnishing, and comes with a Rhodium plated double chain in a red gift box.

This medallion can be proudly worn by any rooter for the Bronx Bombers. It makes a wonderful gift, and for all baseball fans it's a lasting souvenir of the 1976 Yanks.

You can get this New York Yankees medallion-absolutely free-when you order home delivery of The New York Times for an introductory 13 week period-at the low price of only \$2.50 for delivery seven days a week and \$1.60 for weekday delivery (Monday through Saturday). And that's a great way to follow the Yankees and all your favorite teams ... on the sports pages of The Times.

To get your free New York Yankees medallion-and to start convenient home delivery of The New York Times at bargain rates-just mail the coupon.

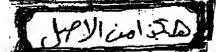
These Yankee medallions may also be purchased by anyone at \$4.50 each. To order, fill out and mail second coupon below.

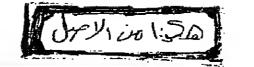


This handsome, solid pewter medallioninscribed with the autographs of the New York Yankees is yours-FREE-when you start home delivery of The New York Times.



Coly of the more delivery of The New York Times 123 West 43d Street, New York, N.Y. 10036 Please begin home delivery of The New York Times ior the next 13 weeks Every Morning Weekdays at \$2.50 per week at \$1.60 per week and ship a free 1976 New York Yankees medallion to: Name	Ehe New Hork Eimes	•
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#### THE NEW YORK TIMES, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1976 an 28 Steel 69 Rouses - Queens 113 Bernes-Hastan-Suffalk Houses-Nassing-Sofiek 111 113 ses-lassan-Selfaik 113 Houses-Westchester Co. 117 Houses-Westchester Co. BRENTWOOD No. 2 BR. 74 fin born, bar, new cusim kfich & biff, gar, den, 2-reari, A.V., pagi, extras Askg \$36,500 Owner \$16-272-8300 NUMTINGTON GREENLAWR Elwood Schi Olsk, Loyelv 3 BR ranch. 's ac New ISCO prist Sam rm w bit a internal drass don'to bg colla, Yalk to RR, market, many actras, 'sanling, price probability account of tamility, price probability account of 553-3400 tr an offic 313.041.053 second 553-3400 tr an offic 313.041.054 second 1011 Emicial internotic well fueccity revisiter. Our Excit \$27,000 117 FLUSHING Brk 2 fam. 3 BP cupies, 1% 5ms, bit mod Hruouri 1, 4% rm apr. Many extras. Askę 565,900 Low cash Houses-Patnam Co. Rouses Man Jessey 163 Houses-New Jersey VIEW-Young coloniat splanch, 4 R. formi daning, den, besut area. S. BIN 514-335661 VIEW-Prime area.New Col.SS/-R. 7: phts.den, bemi & em Schultz Schultz Schultz Sidowani (pr. 4 State State VIEW-Mother/Daughter (pr.) Telectone, 3 BR main (pr. 4 SSS,990, VipKant, WE 6-200 F VIII Circa 3 borns, law low 163 ARMONK 2 BR 2 bits, LR w/tol, FP w/t-ard Rew beams & Idr rol, hell, Ige kl/, 2 core HV hell, oil, sockmisson strict, 1: a car gar mile upberg; one oil a kind; must see 1 socreteria Princ 914-773-381 at a ARMONK, BEDGORD CHAPPAQUA RYE CITY-English Cottage Water/dehtr 5 & 3-cath cell-stone tof cft, marina-lennis, Allfon schls. Rentals-Paturan Co. Bloomfield-Brookdale Sect 124 ANALAPAN-FREEHOLD Ommer 516-372-8300 FRENTWOOD E. Beaut treed, well keys, J. BR. met. Beaut, and St. South 100 HBL. Low 3305, Owner 516-221-7854 BROOKVILLE NORTH SNORE NEW TUDOR RANCH AVENIA 939-5600 ON TACONIC PARKWAY Call of write tools for a coefficient of the tool of the sector of the s FLUSHING-3-lam Get brz. 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BSHT S BUN NORTH REALTY 901-116 4 SPACIOUS BEDROOMS WAPPINGERS-BY OWNER JULIA B. FEE 171-22 Horthern Bird Sel-1100 Pathing-or subw, 39R Ran, 2 birt, 1 or trans, Streing, cores, 4.7. 575 Selection 453-4473 Cores Rahar 453-4012 Carboards IS3-01 we love Carboards IS3-01 we love FLUSHING detached by Carboard, was class, Immac cora, 2 89, 1et hourd, Sint mother/core, sar, 553,000. Owner 239-4115 ELUSHING core new 2 full baths, 115 stortes, rei-in kitchn, frpic, all anoinces, 60x100 fanced yard, garage, SPOTLESS, Immed occup. Unique town & country compound, fises on 1 +acre & lake. Alust be seen \$185,000. (914):97-6676 DSTEP-Maintenance Free Ranch w/ f in pool, log la living, sporrate OR, 5 Jakil & Izkil2 Huge FamRon, As-able 63-6 mortippe of approx \$22-to goal buyer. Asking 548,500 State BEC-4332 PORT WASHINGTON Two tamify bargele I S bedrooms 2 baths un-2 bedrooms and, down, 2 car serage, Low terze, 355,000 EVERITT, 4 MEHN 7Magenthaven Blud Sid-944 BB Main Street Sid-944 BB Houses-Columbia Co. 127 SOUTH SPRING VALLEY for sale or rant low 67s, immediate SP bi-ranch, on 42 acre wooded, churk kit, bearned chilings in IIV & din rm, overlooking plant room, 4 Br's 374, bits, Austinge to sporecate, call am 914-735-684. COACH 516/921-4040 INC. REALTOR APSPENCER PL (9141 SC 5-330 SCARSDALE VI: Edgemont Schis. (Grange). Huntington Vill-Raised Ruch I br conneute Pem Sta. Transferred ex-c-1 BR 1/2 ec.Price rehuced strate in SUMDE\_Example. A fact Mass be seed Sta-Set-S40 MANTOLOKING Ocean Front, Duto Colonial, 11 rms. 3 bits, \$195,000 OI lers. (201) 295-1234 FOURMAN POUKMAN 95ALTONS 276 Digster Duck Rd 276 Digster Duck Rd Claster 276 Digster Duck Rd Claster COLTS NECK-S BR 3 bit Odi-Ranch: 681, farming OR, control er: 977/WD. 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Realitory 201-246-000 NORTH PLAINFIELO-For Sale by Con-est-n Kothen abit: filevel, ifv crist, dis pris-sal-in Kothen; 4 becomes, ivb baths, rec roost oet baar fail finistic basement, 27 Here altimisming and a conditioned lands rend, 75x115 fb, as forced and lands rend, 10 and sol, 100, kT SWEAN-SON, Realing (201) 247-3871 OLD BRIDGE, 50 Min From Machanitan Lusave with BRACKETT MA 1-0276 Poslym/FI HII-Only for the contemp, burfl Brick Rain-A bedrms-3 baths 'Y2 actr-\$153,000-Brothmon MA 7-9360 ROSLYN Country Estates Exclosive Equal Rosch, log rms, Exceptional houset \$159,000 Dickstein \$164,844-1990 Databaset \$159,000 Dickstein \$164,844-1990 TONY POINT-3 berns. Is fain rm-fp 5 supports, heated ingred pool, Man stras. 569,509, 914-942-0058 Munt-Brand new! No.254. 4 BR 216 bits bit, Water 1/3 ac bits 56,900. Will take first. 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	Becuffully Landscoped Plot Putly Scribberg One Acre d Bechance, 6 Ballis, anothy MacRA	NHASSET-A Real Geni Brk nter Hall Colonial @ \$90.3 516/125-7744.	5129,500.	TOLL FREE	RTE 174 MONROE, NY 914-782-8363	(201)463-3771	RIDGEWOOD & 12 neighboring com- munities. Multiole Linfings. Sithers Real Estate, Inc., Realiurs, (201) 445 1000.	1
<b>S</b> — BROOKLYN	Pibe den, formel large Living     Room, separate dialing room,     Pad Lac     Separate dialing room,     Pad Lac	VALLEY STREPH, 3 bdrm rench J minun sking, 1 %, 548,500, Priped only, call 556-561-70% bei 12-69 AL 70 Plondome Rd 516-627-623		800-431-1134	Houses-Histor Co. 137	LINCROFT-Col-Mother/daoghiler: 30 401; 10 mms; 2 bits; fol; inornd pool; strat; 59,500 Owner 201-741-0249		
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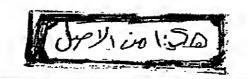
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Houses-New Jersey 163	Horses-Connecticut 171	FARMS & COUNTRY HOMES	THE NI SOUTHERN HEAL ESTATE	EW YORK TIMES, T	HURSDAY, OCTOBER		Lofts Herbeller 10	II Stares Quinns 1111	ALC: NO REAL PROPERTY AND A DESCRIPTION OF A DESCRIPTION OF A DESCRIPTION OF A DESCRIPTIONO
Cont'd From Preceding Page TWIN RIVERS-MUST SELL	TECH resels homes, lafo: 203-966-3993	New York State 251 BINGHAMTON VIC SBEDRIA NOVE on 42 + ACRES	Florida 35	LOTS &	SUZASIT-Bullders or investors-oring area in Sommit, May Se sublin-sigal lim bullding sets, say ing SUB.000. Terms MOUNTAIN: AGENCT: Realizes, 2011 773/2012 is Susmith Real, Summith N Ever 1: 2 2012-209: 201-446-318: 201-77-4200	Queens SII MASPETH 50x100	MEG. OFFICE & SHOWROOM	FUSHING 176-27 Union Tak, Suff me businesses, one carlings, Saro Minster ESens 785-9700. FOREST KINLS TIS-32 Queens By 7	Store Hillowe
SACRIFICE—BEST OFFER 2 vrs aew, 3 BP, semi-perached provinsa 55 min VVC intally interacted	NEW MILFORO 2+ acre i anch grvet retharweekend tione \$42,500 COUNTRY HOMES 203 354-9354 NEWTOWN 7-8 rm NI Ranch on 1+	5 SED KA HUNCE OF 64" ACLES 50 60%, worded, springs, and Sile. Spl frant on paved road, machine shed. TOG buildozor incl. Now dairy farm, oper ron'g (sood for carms site). All for SAR.000 writerms. Dwner eves SIG-WE 6.4201	WEST PALM BEACH		273-2212: 85 Summil: ave. Summil: A Ever. 3 Sum 201-773-6763:201 273-2259:201-44-3156; 201-273-6237 W. ORANGE-Bita's terms, 2 resider	41.1. 1900 St. H. Garage, Perr. 11 nuto+trame cwelling, Sale, Will taka back maig. Princ only, REINA 246-4767.	800,2000,2500 sq h Fisigator Sprinklered Premises of Alass Alastin, 255-2700	Internet Sern Allaskott & Sors 765-7700 KEWIGRONS-120-10 80rd Ave at Austi	n. 3 - 56 Sh 137 East. 10-2
By corig owner, 609-448-1111 whends & rods; 212-899-8510 wholeys UNIGN CITY, Newly renov 2 fam, immed occoncy, 4 up 4 dwn, local for prof of loc, hospital school shooping block when is	bits, is in-ornel heated pool. W/is cus-	MALE NUMBER FARM 316	The colling elevation reaches a heigh	Lets & Acreage Brooklyn 40	W. ORANGE-Blar's terms, 2 resident fait lats, 57.0.000, 525,000 eest ANNE STLVESTER, Realtor 201- 376-2000	COPLAGUE AT Searche Hwy 5000	20 ST 236 W-New Picra Station, M threacool & serlard. biog. Un 1900-2900 sq ft. Altractive rates Grokesh Corp AU 2-4450	KEW GARDENS HILLS Store for ce approx (18x60, Reationable, Excel loc tion, Call 939-6332	
Demison, 212 JU 6-6300 (serv) (201) 868-5816, \$54,500 or best offer	RELOCATING? CALL US!	SIPOT-1517 GARRATSVILLE	biths, 4-cal gar & cent air. Prop has pre	112 Ironicoe, on main Avenue, R. 2019, 5100,000, 212-444-7245 Lots & Acroage-Queens 411	LAKE WALLENPAUPACK	<ul> <li>A corr. immed. Gener 516-542-3330</li> <li>FREEPORT Metrick, Rd. 10,000 so ti, Modern Balleice march any inclusive &amp; commercial. Music sell, Owner encloses. Mr Gens, 516-759-9206</li> </ul>	31 St, 450 W (9th Ave) ENTIRE and A.OOR Approx 8200 so ft	REGO PARIC-WOOCHAVEN BLVD Wear Overing Centor, Antox 20x66 Agr-Cano, Nigit Profile, Alea \$450 month, Agent, 544-80	244
UPPER SADDLE RIVER 5143,000 3 Caw contemporaries on 5 col-da-sat, wooded ac for each, Call builder 201- 569-4047.	BETTER HOMES	Berui Ranch W/3 bic, 48R,onred drive, 3 car ger, shushed on 241 ac.us3 acquired by Farm Credil Src. or red to immed sets at 524,700-hits lowely estable hype lower must be seen to be apprecial- ed. Terms avail. Contact Farm Credit Sec. 475 Chestaat St. Oneonts. NY 1320 e07-422-5411		<ul> <li>CYPRESS AVE, bet Cooper Ave &amp; Inter bare Plany, Blog Jot, 1 parcet, Insert scores 31,000 so ft, on Bittyn/Over</li> </ul>	-2 ette wirtelist or Nate That The Article State	Ar Genz. 516739-9206 HEINPSTEAD-Acon 72,005 ft. Preshuj- surs rea star-fing all brick. A/C PALC, brill, concrete, intern all roldmonty. 11RR, box, tacqily designed for uniter, murance, profile computer facil. Met frase.Durat 316-681-7775	Loading platform & driveway ; Firegroot, sokira, beaw floor load Premises or Almer Againt, 215-2700	Stores-Rasser-Suffelt 111 ELWOOD Jericia Tek Join Store Rive maps others in Harving center. 300 store acoc for stationery, boxemarc	
UPPER SADDLE RIVER 7 story country home. 4 BRs. 2 baths. LR w/fpl, DR, log kilchen, oorch, 1 stre. low faxes. \$77,501 Eves 201-127-7215	RIDGEFIELD-Town Farmisse: 3 brs. bib; ila & din roos; eal-la kit; 7-c gar; 1 1/3 acs: brock, \$65,000. Keeler&Ourant Realitors 203-438-2606	ed. Terms avail Contect Farm Credit Sec. 475 Chestaat SI, Oneonis, NY 13820 607-432-5411	Rentals Florida 357	paid or recy. For details call Sko Slee Co. (212) 386-9577 Henry Skorr J or Joe Piela	Secrifice. 201-391-1213 or 201-391-8974	HUNT Ste bide, clevated Feretert rese	Entrop: Shock, Satabling & Show Your	coppi accepti diters 516-374-5-G4	THE TALK
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WALL-MANASQUAN PARK-Garpeous 4 BR Home, pool, fam rnr, Custom kitch.374,900 LONGSTREET Asency, Reation 201-449-5400	Gary L. Bryant, Reallor 703-438-04 16	Free Califical: Unuted Farm Agency, 501-A Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y. Ph. Toti-free: 1-800-621-2599.	142 BR & penthouse ants from \$450 up furn, year ty, restauront, tennis, cabam club. 10275 Collins Ave. 305-864-2251	<ul> <li>JAMAICA, 116-24 Liberty Ave. Desiral la corrier property, 2 bils from You College site, 400x100 sq it with small bidg, \$45,000. OL7-4077</li> </ul>	hileconon, cont water Sever, nost sec k below cost \$7700.777.058-9654 POCONOS-1.17 acres, pvt commity, as prox 15-na from Neg Boulder, \$12,000 best offer. Owner 201-257.9647 Artes	CYNBROOK 20,000 ft. Ficewoor, sorth- her bids. Excel loc. Occpcy Feb 77. 212-278/257	EQUIPPED FORCUTTING - Also Units: 6500 & 4000 Harve Schuster - 6220 WALTER & SARDELS, INC.	RUCKVILLELTR SUMRISE HW 3,000 sa ft arlow boation. 110 windo drailey, and fir 2,000 sa ft office spat available. Air contil Call owner 514/7644058	
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ardina Sunite polo, gond, patha, cv- clace tence. 2-level 11 rm Ranch. Ist level LR w/taic, DR, all new solid cher- IV kitch, dinetie, 3 BR, 2 bins. Lower Jevel ic tam rm, DR, service kitch, BR, bits ball Renau solid chercher discussion (chercherchercherchercherchercherchercher	Ridgefield-Free monibly magazine. Phone.write.visit for your copy Keystone Real Estate 203-438-9595	BEOMINISTER-27 acres, 2 barris, Cus- tom home w/bl, Cent, alv, elect, air cleaner, h/w/bal & 7 cer ear, 5 vr. oet barn w/5 oox stalls, 30° t 30° pole barn 4 osture lands w/etc. fancing, 51%, 000, Evec, 201-407,508. RICHARP C-FISCHER, abailtor 201-	C GABLES-Prestige to walled in april on 3BR 2 bit-par-cmil Arty-all appins serv/org lease 305-666-30/6 DELRAY - 8EACH-watestroot, - dock Sersonal rendal, 3 bins, paol	AMAGANSETT-Oceanvier-Waterview		New Jarsey 863 BERGEN COUNTY-12C DST taxes	Free offices, showin SA/Ceoulone Mr. Minl, Willieros RE, 582-8000 37h ST (3-6-AVENUES)	nt Frine retail space on Rt 22 is mit high the Notes ALL space on Rt 22 is mit stress. Notes and the installation of Make German for metalls, WASHIN TON VALLEY REALTY, Reathors 20 946-6109	Ute. 24 hr germin. Re 5757, 200 WES Offices & Softwar In Division & Softwar In Division & Softwar In
bith, hall liftgary, amoin closest, stro Jaund rm, Frinc only, 201362 6001 WEST END-DEAL area, deluxe invitise in bith rom occers, 2 BR, 2 : bitts, LR, DP, Den Withit, crat throughout, cmi A/C, gar, ertres, s78, 2002 Prince only, 201-APC-2019 stor 478,	RIDGEFLD-Stonenenge Col or: beaut settig-4 bd 2.7 pthi-fold SIP,900 NEUMAN RLTRS 203 438-0455 RIDGEFIELD enchanting 2BR lakevu	MENDHAM TWINSHP	505-737-4450, 305-278-4927 eves FT LAUD-Greens of Inversary	IST6/267-3000 Aprilauk (516/688-5000 NUNTINGTON NORTH-Wooded act oldra.all improvements.Level ready 1 90 502,000 per acte TOURICS AND GARNER S16/HA7-407 A Cottage To A Castler	461-547 TRUMBULL-Country setting, 2 mDer from Merriff Parkway, 1 acri. Call after 6 PM (2013)331-5548	AAA Terrant pays almost	1500-4000.SQ FT Johssner-2 treled-rees rent-intener M. Popick, Williams & Co. 592-500	HUNTERDON CO. LEBANON TH	24-Inclus Ar 21-57-14 21000495 - 24-HOUR ATTEN
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W.O.LLEWELLYN PARK By owzer, 5 BP, Fr Provincial, beauf 1/ 4 acre, Pvt brook, ouest cottaet, 30 mins NYC, 599,000, 201-736-5994. WOODCLIFF LAXE-Elegant 4 borm.	While/call for produce, man, info an schiz, ontro, is a commission con a schiz, white a commission con a schiz, and the commission con a schiz, and the commission con a schiz, and the commission con commission control of the commission statistical control of the commission control statistical control of the commission control of the statistical control of the control of the control of the statistical control of the control of the control of the statistical control of the control of the control of the statistical control of the control of the control of the statistical control of the control of the control of the statistical control of the control of the control of the statistical control of the control of the control of the statistical control of the control of the control of the statistical control of the control of the control of the statistical control of the control of the control of the statistical control of the control of the control of the statistical control of the control of the control of the statistical control of the control of the control of the statistical control of the control of the control of the control of the statistical control of the control of the control of the control of the statistical control of the co	Connecticut 271	ATAMI BEACH BAL HARBOUR	CONGERS-12 acres, mind for 1/3 & 1/ biols, all utils, 212-35-9379 after 6PA RAPO-PEARL RIVER vic Lo 200.57×131.12 Betw P-5 1914/ 725-4041.	7 INVESTMENT Recreation Residentia Freu list Rocue Inc. Reators ROQUE	BUILD TO SUIT Lease 9,000 so ft. 12,000 or larger Prestipp industrial area in Cetar Grove. Close for Rr. 27. 45, and 80. LEWIS EPSTEIN 201,244.0772	Augra 1,800 sc, ft A/C Soft Showroo It mp. tatior.765-8732 aft 12 noon. 87 ST, 344 E BASEARENT SPACE Approx 10x40, Clean, dry bids. I deal starge, hobbyist, dark rm, etc, 512	5TH, 663 (52 ST) & FLR	603540 Entires Diadana Manual
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dering wildlife cent. 3 BR, 1's beth, full krich, LR w/fpl, DR, scrind por, at- tached gar, full bent, A-1 coud, \$75,- 000, Eves 201-652-0421, Princ,	STAMFORD—Luxury Contemporary W/ A-C. Mstr BR+3.Soiral Strcases134,- 500. Joan Multigan, Rifrs (2031229-8104	Vermout 283 MIDDLEBURY AREA, Brich house cir- ca 1776, 12 rms, Excel cand, Bara 72 a 40, 20 acres, Icnced, Virws, 579,009, 18021 547-2233.	MIAMT BCH Perthouse, 1 BR apt. Furp. Waterfront. 24-tr security. Neat-	CAMPER/TPAILER SITE SLOOD Prefly Wooded Privacy. Terms. Bus: 914-091-7274 Home: 914-928-050 Lots & Acreage-N.Y. State 451	Real Estate For Exchange 602	67,000 Sq.Ff. Building 1 Story, hav power, TS load'g right of major Nighways. XFI 1 ED PEALTY ASS/CVC	Triboro, Deso storage only 5 100	CRANID CENITRAL	CHARLES A
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UNIGN-Cape, 3 BR. LR, DR, kit, bsmi, Dorch, lg yard, ar NY bus. Oil/steam, 395+sec. Pets. 201-688-9394	STAMFORD-Relocating? 1 Yr Werranty aviole Partield County REALTECH re- sale hones. Info: 201-357-7570 STAMFORD-Westower-SWIM/TENNIS	Other Sections 291	Deceanor estate for renr \$3,500 per monin, 305-639-2165, PDAPaNO_BCH-Palm_Air_Country	CAYUGA CO. 67 Acres, 10 no north of Autora on Rie 38, Walar and elec to centor of property, make ince orivate amount. Owasco extilut runs firm oroperty. (914)255-1840.	Land in Tel-Aviv, Nadera Affida for	PRIME	Stores-Manhattan 110		
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120 E. Putnam Av Growch 203 Bo <sup>4</sup> 0866 GREENW-Dir Waterfint prop docking Is be bit, 1.7 ac, pop 3 cabana. Uhis in- inde bit, conv but oriv. KARL, THOMSEN Realitor 203-637-3644	WESTPORT-Weston-Winter & yearly remails, jurn/unfurn, We have them all, Personalized attention. U.S. Hometinders 203-226-4211 1721 - 4 oct 8-4 y	The most important for tished 2 BR convertible. 2 BR on PGA 18 hole Got Course, Draber, Rive, Scrot Pallo, Furn, Port & Pars, Etc. Move or reacy for the state of lesse. Study State State annual level. Walling Cotosite 212-55-722. Subdays 212-578-1878.	AFF Hursing Gold Stor298-AJ7 OGIETIT Older carriage house. Com- olala straver, Wik to beach, 2 oth, brit mashr borm. New XI, heal olumbo & 200 ano serv. Wood Hrs. Surrounde by moors & stone wall. 516-477-0303; 1974	POCONOS-here homes in por communi- ty, w/2 pools, faite. clubhse, increas, brais, huilar, alc. From S21, S00 w land, Builder 717-866-231 V lo S. POCONOS Lakerille-New 9 rm chalaf fully funz, w/w crolig, onid slos 12 all bath-sking may set S167/246-3066	DYCKMAN STREET AREA Garape-type building for lasse. 100x100'. No columns, Good labor area. Mar subway and highways. A-1 zone. (9141961-6869	FULL SHOWROOM FLOOR IMMEDIATE POSSESSION L.V. HOFFMAN & CO., INC. MO STRASSER 442-0222	Ashing \$1000 na per mo. Busy area. Call \$19 0253	41 ST & Madisan Ave Altractive, turnished office, reception services a performer room available sources Call 666-5100.	
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finite or phona (or unique monthly bro- hures and special real vetale map	avitala <u>516-765-1133</u> Celendia Co. <u>227</u>	OCEAN FRONT 2 BR CONDOMINIUM FOR SALE III Pirove ries, file "& carbonics froughout, balcory, north view, lipit Vics, 2 uil balrooms, LR & DR com- ination, 4th floor, 1500 so fi living acc, ladoor onring reservent, costfi 74. 400 fl orivale basch, chob facili- te a bri Ja pool. Assimpt 57, 500. CALL OF WRITE: A. SPA DA 721 Washington 51, Harriard Cano (702) 544-2000	WILL HOLD MIGE	VERMONT VACATION HOME \$13,900	Lin Course and the second states and states			500 Sq FI Private office 1.100 sq ff 2nd th setting window SUBLET LONG LEASE AVAIL P.I.FELOSTEIN Inc. 600.0000	FORT LEE FTLEES If G.W. Bridge Agen Work & White of N.J. UNION LIVE W EL
74 Pine Street 203-966-0019	HATHAM VIC2 BR, by LR with, sreetway, at gar, applies, 14 acre. Arbit occup, 529,500,518,392,3360	Alve \$4,275 Askg \$1,722 cash + as-	MT.POCONO-Season/monthly-skiing, 4 ddm:d, 2 birx, folc, pallo, weshi /dm, Reasonabe 212-325-120 POCONO Mitm-78 ml NYC, new 4 BR hame. 1: birks, w/kała & tacility right, 320.500. By warter, 717	LAKE DUNMORE 2 BR wacafion honze, furn'd, located en lafte en six forer. Caa be purchased en small court seront. For into call south- era Vermoni Land Ca., Inc. (1971) 254-7649	LIC 90.000 sokird, power, sci0.000 DON LIEBRMAN ST 6-6300	The New He	rkEimes	53 ST EAST, 212 Near new Cifcorp Blog	1000 to soco so fi uni filosa, 1 block to Kr 2 2 center of fount.
Fairlield County, CAUSING, Toda CUN- T Gallery of Homes, & South Ave, New Lanaar, Counto 640	CATSKILL-NR SKI AREA	all afti 7 P.M. 712-863-8233 ORT ST LUCIE, Furnished 2 bdrm Wet on St, Lucia Riace, swimming	POCONOS-NICEOUT ID SO CADAVA & BP	SKIRSWIM	L.J.C7-14-21M fl, reni. will davide, at Tunnel, sorking, htd, illa, 4 sides, avail tunned, Best offer Durine, 729, thin			Office w/Terroce	
EW CAMAAN L.	I'm Maasard, 5 BR, 5 yrs ynd, ddi gar, yrof i lennis ci, aporx 1:9 acs. MANY x1PASS79,000: 212 277 6728 BURPRISE NY-100 acres, 60 Hilable, 7	QRT ST LUCIE, Furnished 2 berm unse on St, Lucia Riser, swimming out, altrus trees, outel melothowhood: r Staatr, Jersen Beach, Nutrchinson Is- nd, Sale 35500, 117.766 2728 AMPA, 3 BR 2 bith cor, 1nt, 2-car par. VC. Electric heat, 5 min, 3ch, 2 bits to of course. 530.000, 212-242-96 16.	POCONOS-Niczout in So Canasa, 4 BP rise on 38 securide acres, pri laka, 1/2 tr from 4 Ski ereas. 2500 per seasn- groups OK. 12121 356-2401 POCONOS. New 4 BR. completely term. et computed 211 248 2642 metass	Beebe Lake. 120' lakefront. New Cus- tom built. cethetral calig. deck. scrnd parch, 4 BRs. 2 balts, conv Killengton - Ministers Will areas. Termis & cate-	L.I.CITY AT SUBWAY 14.509-18.000, 24.000 PLAZA-NUNTER LICAR SUBWLI STOP MANU			55 St of 5th Ave	Offices Office Sed
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				THE N	EW YORK TIMES, 1	HURSDAY, OCTOB	ER 21. 1975			
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		Ny beautiful ant in lux tride PL, 3406 10°s E. 1 B.R. taheliy tura, lux bi Irmt. subici ana 6 mas. s700/m Well Nov 1, wildys 212/685-2710	ACT ACT ACT ACT ACT ACT	16 ST, 54 WEST 4% Rooms \$489.4	2 1 Bedra 7th Fi	Flex2BR\$545	HODEKA 19-STOK	83 ST. SV W (CPW) NU HEL ? BR colls SS0; 1 BR dols S3(5; rabi coll, S95; Shutle S230, Son WBF, BI colls, cop brit walls, elev. See John at blog ar Z44	LUDLOW ST 122, MDO 3 \$135.2 \$125 Sapt IB, Rivingtien St 122,4 rms \$175 Supt Apr 12, MD FEE, 924-169 AVC 1469 3 rms-\$135.4 rms-\$140, Retries, slove, w AVC 3 rms-\$125.4 rms-\$140, Retries, slove, w AVC 3 rms-\$125.4 rms-\$140, Retries, slove, w	SILVERMAN RLTY, 831-9693
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	Serve Brunsin CDD ma. Also: S175 ma. Also: S00 ma. Jurtar, 638-6077 I alt for psych. mat-biog: turn ent A/C; turn	70'5 E-NR STH AVE OLARMING 4 WB/FIREFLACE + LGE GARDEN CONTEMPORARY MODERN FUR SUBLEASE I MOS-1 VR-S1050/MO	24 ST E. MOD A/C STUDIO APT LGE PASS TAPU ATCH STR SUPT ON PECA 405-223 706 HAMAC BRISTN STU SINGLES AREAI CALLES-400 706 SUNCLES AREAI CALLES-400	New and envirus 1 before duplets and projects with all lucry amenific including brick waits & 25' cellings. In the heart of cremerty Park area immediaccup, No feel, \$170 to \$450.	Asstry at botheling or Coll: 593-1341	70'S, 80'S EAST NO F OUTSTANDING	EE Some With Terrace Some W/Windowed Kitche		- PARK 900	NO FEE 29-0768 or 371-4461
	ston St. 3 Rons 22 \$150 ron. Supt, 72 70 rol location 37	PAT PALMER 2 E dT TE 8-021 251 E -benet TER comp in elopent bio bor ty, Nov 1 fina lense, \$325 (ac) utility	RENOVATED NO FEI	1. SOPHER & CO. 677-2910	OWELLING MANAGERS	Studie & 1 Broim Astr Is lovery di main blogs, Fully acutated stores grent Costs, Iaros windows, Tao Grilly, Fried analy GLENWOOD 535-055	00 2 Bed, 21/2 Bith, Terr., \$695		e ot 79th St.	Apts. Uning - Riverdale 1605 2001 w STUGIO. 1 fan anne
	174 S79,000 Ion I gar. 1 acres. 2 I mol. Yeshiva. Av	74 St bet 20 & 3d Ave x blog, 24 br arma, bleg tully form an BR 2 bln, irg LR OR offer ever vall Nov L rain 4 mas \$150 mb Bi AutBPA 27-702	Lactard downs, Intercom, 2 stars Combector, 1-12, mas Ford 1995 Free 043 Supt in born 724-940 of Nos 15th Cent a/c Luc Bidd C P A very somer sciule 5330 CAPDNER 400-2111 D74 Loctofs 30 Down 111 7:20	20's & 30's E. LUX HI-RISE	55th off Str. Beaut 1 8R, fux bldg, 24 h	TO'S W.E.A. THE 2 CAR STORE THE AND A STORE AND A STOR	401 EAST 89 ST	IDEAL FOR SINGLES_ 308-100	in o richly	2011 Visi se estion of apis, all processing section of apis, all ESTELLE AVAILOW ZZ/TH ST VIC IBQ S100 REVENCE ST IBD S100 REVENCE ST Stellar, and the processing section of a state Stellar, and the section of apis section of a state Stellar, and the section of a state section of a state Stellar, and the section of a state section of a state Stellar, and the section of a state section of a state Stellar, and the section of a state section of a state Stellar, and the section of a state section of a state Stellar, and the section of a state section of a state Stellar, and the section of a state section of a state Stellar, and the section of a state section of a state Stellar, and the section of a state section of a state Stellar, and the section of a state section of a state Stellar, and the section of a state section of a state Stellar, and the section of a state section of a state section of a state Stellar, and a state section of
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	1. 1301 H	Realing office 10-St Mon-Frit 5 E Loff Smit Magnit twokse, 1 Bit information IERBERT SANDERS, BKR 935-1300 IERBERT SANDERS, BKR 945-1300 Iranetry Pk area-attraction, both Attor, Suiteby 1 aerson, Sec blog 1 r sublet, S225 mo Bitr WA 4-1325 1 r sublet, S225 mo Bitr WA 4-1325	GRAND OPENING'S A APPTOLL GRAND OPENING'S A APPT ONLY SUMMY STUDIOS' E EVANOR BLOC SAIL 27 FOLLER SHADON / OF MOR MELLING ARE STUDIOS 177 CALL PAA. FOR VALUE 34 1000	20%, 745 E. 27In.A/C: 24 hr doorman 1 & 2 bedrm opis, No Fee 20% W. Sunny 3 born and in pre-set eventors, and size, for value set PANAM 34 W. 1515, 721-2719	I FIFGANCE	FLA-THRU 2 DOTTL NEW BA-TO KITCH Inter His ma + study, skylite: Dan Inter Harry Artifician ST D. Buttons, Inc 751-97	Hex3BR\$725	SEP KIT-SEP BTH-340-000 STITLE off Park Ave 54-hr dru Agent prem 340-4150; 47-540 Both SI off CPU7 25R apt a feet hantas to cells STIT_GALLO 787-	in + 535-1430	Air cond 14-stary bidu: doorman Longe executive suite \$1095 TEPRACE, Idin FLOOR Tremenson livian com; 2 lance Dedres; 3% paths; mates room; 7
	* TE 300E	PARK AV-34th ST E PARK AV-34th ST E wiv furn and 31's rma +, full hote this leave min 6 mp. 5450, for bert cl 689-4200 and 12%	· 80E Semi-Lux Elev Stu \$248	PAN AAA 34 W. ISIN SI, 241-2709 20th SJ, 250 WEST NO FEE An Alex Alex Diop SIAS Ar cand eleve blop-SIAS 2015 E. Other, solew 186mm in arch. bristin, mod kil, groti wes SIG0 PAN AA 24 W. ISIN SI, 741-2719	IN THE EAST SIXTIES	70eWFAHi Per 3 Drmn \$310	JI. SOPHER & CO. 486-700	PENTHSE. FINE DRAN J RM PENTHSE. FINE DRAN BLDG. S275. SELDEN MU 3-4600-CAIT M	GIBBOND & IVES, INC. 575 Madison Avenue, N.V.	41/2 Rooms, \$400 Set Suit on premises or call
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	KU 9-0600 bristr tree ou	AN 260-3084 of ofc GR7-0260 322 E.8.12 St, 227 E. Newly regula N. 1 BR molto: 41 yo Studie, Frie, M. Ramble, NO FEE 473-2116 5 St 207 E (off 3rd Ave)	premises, Tam Jon, 7 days, Call 724-7273 89 ST on York Ane. Hear Park, Hupe shutio, sep bdrm, Dressing rm, 29 Hr. View, Samer, mod secure, bidg, sed GLE Lect, Immed occup, OH 2-5777.	31 54-22 EAST NO FEE 2 6EDRM DUPLEX 5400 Remove size Arc bing, 246-421 20rd 31 141 E 24 Hr Dostman Socious 31/s wr.1: din area 5420 Includes pas, 550-2137/564-2420	40°-VE 1 BORN BRWINSTN FENTNE 2 Jert's Walk up WB, Sonet Super ENDURA 505-150 605 W (Linc Centr or ca) Altractic 275. LR 70:C0. Sog BR, Dew With, Charry 5 Bristin 3582, Courses 531-5700 975 F. df Marting Elige Transformer	Immoc Semi Lux 3 \$249,85 Singles Bid-ort are not fee \$61-330 75 6 BRNSTN 274 RM \$340 786 BRNSTN C1 HD \$775 INTERCOM BLOGS \$56-7600	80'S (OFF CPW) BROWNSTON Sep barm apt, Sa expos. lot 528 A2.50 1 bearm garden apt, 522 JANUS RLTV, 201 W 72, 590'9914	PHONE 879-5453	BR+DEN \$515	AVE P3. Nostrand.mod.elev bido.a*4 ms2 bits_520 linci gas a new retrio
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	DING BERN	W (Seminary Block) brownstone Itle. bith. TERRACE. Bet's 5220 ARD-CHARLES. IRC. CH 30038 (Pert. Av), Loe brite studio. soo Itl. elev. A/C. Jow the 5223 and 54 w, 15th 51. 241-3719	105 St. 314 W. off Riverside Dr Twentsz, Rivr vs., 1 BR delts, also strod Rsabie immed Occ NO FEE Super C BANK STREET Excellent location. Aust see, SI25 HCR8R, Inc. Mr. Campon. 354-7412	SUCCESSFUL Renting At A Record Pocet DON'T ALISS OUT-ACT TODAY	Renoir House	77 ST East, Waltup, 3 summer rooms, Newly scoperied, immed accus, s785 No lec, Call with STS 27150. 80 ST E-Lowely 2 BR and, 24th strms src, a/c, cable IV, distwaster, immed acc, 864-835, Mo Perman,	<ul> <li>SDsW (off CPW) newly myth brinstn on residential block, parter 18R ardin view, 19x18L R. Avail loomediately</li> </ul>	OPEN HOUSE	what's, large living the ground whe dowed kitchen; greesland dimmo area; 22x40 kitchen; greesland dimmo area; UNUSUALLY CHARMING \$1650 mg	Lorge 31: Rm Apt Fr\$233.00
	211 1450 2150 2150 2150 KINSE	57 W-212 rooms, sep bearcorn, a clean focked building	G VILL-Studia + kH, charna bida aniel loc ArC Intercom <u>S215</u> VILLAGE BROKEDS <u>974-7305</u> GRVILL, W, Situdia & fine elev ölda, Sa. eman, mod appil, good loc, S235, Paar AM - 34 West Tish <u>741-2019</u>	1 Bedrm \$430	1 Bedrm fr \$450 CABLE TV AVAILABLE See Agent on Premises	AC THANKS, MO THINHAN, AD STANDAR OF THINHAN, AN HOUSE AT THIS + SED dine and HOUSE Lakit & Indry in Hidg. 800-7230 MYS E, ELE Y LUX APT HOUSE AC TRANSISUITS 7/ S255 SUPT ON PREM 860-7447	BI St 45 W Beout 3-4 Rms buerky Havden Planetartom, CKE, an brans/stop by April 362-7201 X7111	PREE BONUS Please join us for coflice st finis luxur elevator building localed at 214 River side Drive to view our three room of fall with securate bearcorn if \$225 m	NI FLOOR, 3EXPOSURES	2611 WEST 2nd ST CALL 891-1003 DWINER ALGART NO RENTAL FEE
	tu S45 wit occ bri Well Furn 684-625 O mai, Oth- 28 ST, Tras S2	ront 2 na w/sleeping L in owner nsin, new kill & bin, A/C, \$325, 95 for appt. 220 E (2-3 Avel Lovely A/C 2 155-50; 27, slog alc \$285, 50, Free	WAVE RLY PLACE 23-1 yr lease 10 John over studio act. 528 943-0230 Tiaree, Four & Fire Boones 1513	Also Studio Apt, \$350 THE TOWN HOUSE AT PARK AVENUE	dS 57, E. 14 months subjet, renewable, charmics, survey, 198, A/C, doorman, Crean, encurvite, Must ser, SJ34/ma, Wicawa 826-1145; structure 861-2844 6671-10 W. Lucury Assertment House, 1.8 2 bedreen asts, 24-hour doorman, Binnaet elevator, valet service avail- table, Ore binets to Lindalk Center and	80's Elnr Subway) Denin Bidg 415 mos + dine alc + wind kitch 860-2111	ET ST W. 1 bd/m. removed brownstone, ber window: wd/ a/c STA PHONE str-6453 STST E, 1st Ave. 2 RBs, 2 bitm, drman bdd, ArC, paroves firs, terrace, D/W. STs StST, 820,462	Cluding the gas, all-conditing, security parad, 19 minitor, Atost asis have beautiful riverview, Dur tocation tea fures local excellent transportation parks, temis courts, auod shopping teams courts, the FUTURE OCCUPARCY	BROCOR, 825-9250 7075 E HALF BROWN STONE 2 BR 74 bith. Ing LP, Duck, orden 3775 MRS NEMES 628-5446 Bkr	AVENUE 2-STT COR. W. JST. BEACH HAVEN APTS. DIME FARE ZONE ALL PROMS OFF FDYER ALL GARAGES INDOORS
	R sutificity STU	29 ST 216 EAST DIO W/ALCOVE \$290 DRM W/GARDEN \$325	Ist AVE-186,near 11 stH0 FEE Large 4 Boons Floor Thru-5250 Banda Grees 1464 AV4777472-1874 TSI Ave/705 - 1 BIR 5220 Valuet + 1 BIR Semit-Lux 5250 Valuet Other 3 at Simon 861-1841 BAAF JOPAR	Completely Modernized	Cell 212-799-5700 or 5701 67E LURURY JR 3 5410	BigE Loft SAve.) Beckmin ver fine prive 24Hour, Elevrinian Auros Gerl SBS. Sandta Croper Ladd 2044 (1711/12-1878) Big Wu-Warfning fireplaca, mod kif, good size 1.88 (2000; Kelin 877-5100 or 1743-435)	81 (Lex) Beaut Elev 1 BR \$259 Latry Rm, Res Sunt, Call 345-1000 82 St E. One borm \$255; 1 borm garden and \$200. Carolid Julis, brind walks	MO FEE Basolid or E74-1700 M ST, JIO W, Near Riverside Drive. M ST, JIO W, Near Riverside Drive. M ST, JIO W, Near Riverside Drive. MY: ms, Self-servior eller, Na Fee. S285-5300. LD 3-6580 or RI 9-0496	BO'S E. LUX HI RISE	STUDIOS FROM \$180 3-% ONE BDRM, FR \$230 4-% TWO BDRM, FR \$275
	thosping. Yrates. E. Sta	rling Office, Supl, on premises -off Bway, Quiet naichborhood 11 Studio w/sep kilchen & bain, 40 Incl G&E, Broker, 799-1139	THE CONTEMPORA	38 ST, 155 EAST	68 ST, off CPW-Spac 1 BR apt, Clean window kill, surry prewar, elev bidg, Great price \$270, HCRAB, 354-7412	BT W-VOY 10. 1 BR. m.7 A/Cs. brk well, intercon. mod kit, SaSo: Kain B7-500 m2/-3-25 80's off Rsd.Lg 1 BR \$280 Bay binders, Vict brands, 57-0201	dec. folce. Ho fee, Supt RE 7-7716 or EN 9-1155 ofter 410 E Bi St 23 51, 179 W, large 31%ND Fee Mod., eicy. bldg. 4 closets, laundry rm, coss. rentatia 6 berns. w 78 st. 3 R up-totel share554 753	10 100 00J-JOJA	24-br deorman, Instit CC, velue, 5825	OPEN DAILY 10AM-7PM CALL 648-9899 DFEES AGENT ON PREMISES BAY PARKWAY
Sandar Angela Sandar Angela Angela Angela	7800 305 E. stone 1 PAN A	1 Off Park Ave-Studie, charming \$195, mmer, 686-3229 day; & eves. Brite studio in prefty brows- trae-line street, nice! \$220 M 34 West 15th 51, 741-2919	CABLE TV-HOME MOVIES 1 BEDROOM SPECIAL	19 ST, 150 E Beten Thing & Les Ara	evail now SSES.LPJ rentals 575-0243	10'S-CPW, GIANT 1 BR STRS 25' liv rms lacing 50, windowed 1M, viet brownskine, cable TV. 9754000 80E New Elev A/C 1 BR \$297	E SI E FULL 2 BORM APT Drmn bldg.\$500 860-2347 82 \$t(CPW)Huge 3 \$400	% 51, 215         W-Car Bway, No Feel J/z ms 5255; 3 ms 5240; 3/s ms 5277; 5 ms. 2015; 562-475; 327 433           100 Si, CrW-Freshly pathled extra to m. altor bidg, rel-lo-kitds, 5275 G.G. PEALTY 41 W 96 St 1664-7700	80'S IN' S AV) EXQUISO RAN SR25 FORMAL DIN RAN-3 BORAN-3 BTH	Unbeatable Value SHORE HAVEN
	977-1241	433 West, Well kapi serviced Studio ers s200 See Super intenden) 38 ST, 155 EAST	\$295-ACT FAST! See Us For Areas Best Buys Owner-Premises Mon-Sat 9-5	For Remaining Studio Apts	VICE AST NO FEE UNIQUE 2 BEDRM	INTERCOM + RESSUPT348-000 R0'S E Mod Bristine, 1 baim, A/C - \$745 AUD RGE Ranthy 236 E 77 879-1710		103 ST, 242 W, Bwzy & WEA-1 BR, re- nov, alin uros, 5220, 102 SI 202 W, Burve & Amsterdam-6 rms, 5240, Also 2 rms \$175, \$14-7940 widys	T room duplex, 2 baths, TERRACE, 1	Bdrm Apt         \$175.00           Bdrm Apt         \$15215.53           Bdrm Apt         \$269.90           AGENT ON PREMISES         \$269.90
	ALTO Studio	D Apt ,\$304. PHONE: 679-6485 guilet summy dryme 1 \$225.C	CALL 533-0403 3 AVE/GRAM PK LUX DRAM 3 Rms, terrc cant A/C \$425	DRYDEN EAST CALL 479-3700	Truly spaceous 2 begins with w/2 billing, fining rin, windowed ext-in Mann's most prestrious bilds. Every assister annumr, Must be seen. slips GLENWOOD 535-0500 R's WEST		Acaroments intums	106 57, 925 W, (cor Bway) eiter me. 12 Subtra 14 Br, 5450 Eiter Ind: 24 Mr downand syste 108th St., 255 W. 3 Lg Rms 522-526. Mact. well-kept elev. Bidg: 24- ft Domn. Full Scowill-kept elev.	400 East 89 St 20	MONDAY-SUNDAY IDAM- 6PM D64 CROPSEY AVE ES 3-9183
	1350 A Vice. 40 stortin, 51	LCOVE STUDIO \$325 (Park) Beaut elev bownitse Array studio + wb folor \$335 GARDNER 400-2111	PLIFELDSTEIN Inc 802-0800 4th AVE 145 (Corner 13-51) VILLAGE AREA New Owner/Mgmt	LUKPOKAICAPIS	200 WEST 79 ST Elegant 3 roome, perthouse floor in the mol well maintained 19 story air and bider, exercised closes, built	Nankatian 1701	Queens 1711	Scor. 161 ST, 654 W. Nr Rvrsd Dr. 6 Jpe rms.Ewe, intercore. Nr schis 6 frams.S285.mtn. 245-0175, 771-407	BEAUTY & VALUE	WER MGMT NO RENTAL FEE
	37-1900 lox, hi ; \$250 Fr.,\$300	2'S OFF AVE OF AMERICAS index lobby, los studio, No tee bids, SC20VINC, 757-3404 kichwite S6-40% EAST 2.2% 1 rise, demol, AC, log closets. 5-5250. bitr UNI-8950	Beautiful A/C 3% Rm Apts	I. SOPHER & CO. 486-7000		PARK AVE 1003) • GREAT VIEWS from firs spectrus 3 bears plus parentes for wissing \$5 comes.	RUSHING TBR COOSE, all applic, par- anet IIIT, Subward Courtes bus, for, port 63-765 598-468 HOWARD BEACH BEAUTIFUL AREA GARDEN CO-OP	197 Sr. 503 W-LOVELY 4 rooms 1970 S. 2 blocks have a view weil maintainet, owner management, See Sunt, or call 575-1970 1970 St N-Woods Becrut 3-\$160 claim the bidg, Sciden AU 3-4600	IN LUXURY CENTRAL A/C BE BUILDINGS FEATURING: 944	INSOMMURST 3 mis rendri i entry qu- o fam hee vivons en 2PM all day Sat am BE 2-0763 NSOMRURST, Elev apt house, 2Va 2 -2956 or 761-5160
	7-6600 EL double effic &	I 19-10 Avesthear I Ave Sub Sta. Is Rochelevier Cr 2 mm S100. No rive X3102 TIMES MAGNIF BRNSTN STU 4225 NOD KIT, SUNITY LG LR AVC SECURE_RSF.00	AVAILABLE INMEDIATELY	132. 305 E. Suffiel and her Mirnos, Real 370. Jonator 1. Dorna, Lize bridg, Cell at- te SXP44 Wark W25. 637 E. NEW 12-STORY & PENTICLE 0000	70s CPW 3+Elevincin \$285 real covers with + 15 call, his loss Storward + 15 call, his loss the high loss + driven, trassec 500 504 + refrv visStor; Lad Ji + refix vis TeA viscarias if final+ w/s foi \$440 50 PH 4+ his r. driving \$35,1000, 7 driv tras and the team of the team of the team of the team team of the team of the team of the team of the team team of the team of the team of the team of the team team of the team of the team of the team of the team of the team team of the team of team of the team of team	OWNER ANXIOUS	Altractive 2 BR, din rm. air-conds, lor- ary stry, 5224 ma, maint, imped, avait an added to be answer 738 adde	BWAY-UPPER MANHATTAN BEST APTS AT HODERATE REATALS FT FROM WASH AT HODERATE REATALS AND DYNEE AREASTS HOLD AND DYNEE AREASTS HOLD DOTHER AREASTS HOLD JOSEPH IL GREEK, BKR 7755014	Lorge L-Shape Livgrm	NSONHURST-2 fam. a rms, try bar- y, occan view. Shore pleav. Ad Ban Winds 137-6042 EINSONHURST-Nice 4 rms, modern 1 conv. loc. 5230. Couple pretarred. P - 7
	See be- - Com- See be- - Pan An - Com- - Modern - Pan An - Com- - Com- - Modern - Pan An - Com- - Com- - See be- - Com- - Com- - See be- - Com- - Co	off Park Ave. Studio + Alcove nelev. bide, laundry 5275.00 nemail: DNV Lack ave 628-1300 & LEX-Studio, in elev bidg Probliver aveileble. Call alf 1434	2 Fifth Avenue	UUU L IU	T BR. DR. sep Elicit	to sell aulday, 3 meders, file w/ well, an hil for in two drawer older blad, See it & roste an other, Priced in self	REGO PR-CONDO/SS QUEENS BLVD I BR, 2 bits subwer shape. I BR, 2 bits subwer shape. Align exit app, SD Into S20,000. Insmed 2 BK SSI,000 Akilat S99 - T44-999 SSW00DSIDESS WD0DSIDE CDDP 2BR, w/m, 7 AVC, Maint: S274, S12,000, 2011 arythms: S31-Ib10	JOSEPH H. GREEK, BKR 785 Orea BWAY-UPPER MANHATTAN 65-67 Nasta Ave(1955) or hospispark) 31/5841/25 ovoil-fr \$179	Gas Included in Rent No Fee 82 Available Immediately 35	NSONHURST 2no fir. o rms. or all ns. subwy W thain. No fee. Call 4402A.W. Progets NSONHURST BENSONHURST- Ir 170. Moon elev blob. Clobe to shoota 350. April econtect. 946-351
	1503	63 St. 27 E.	that is equally convenient to the great midrown and down- four office centers.	TUDIO AFT	DRABAN REALTY	ARS, FONDITCH, H E 47, 0X7-8800	Ressau-Seifelk 1713	No Fee.861-3525/567-8991/supper bont Bway & 204 St-3 Loe bright mas, else bldg, conventmanschild stopping, \$199	Call Mrs. Adams 986-2397	RCEN Bch-4%sep entrance.laum rm, terr.drvwy.rr shop & trans,-e \$225.PDD215KY \$31-631 IGHTON BEACH VIC 2261 Coney Are m Ave U. Mod alve bidg, 3 ms 0 to sto-concessions. Renking Age 5
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	inding sep wnitu JDAN- 3550 s	STEAL FOR SIZE TO RM BITN KIT, LA + DOESSING ROOM STEAL FOR SIZE TEA 700 68 ST, 315 EAST	APT 21-G_n very plassant, tight 31/9 room epistantell evertaping the Park. It also enloys the ylears of the downinent sky. The, it will be available Now. It slot per manihe on A 2 year least. Aftended parage in building	B DK-VV DI - D4440 LIVING RM 1563 R0s E Clease nerow AC Studio 5255 See broker on premises 355-2277	70'S E LGE 41/2 \$605	ALBERT B. ASHFORTH, Inc MYSEAST LED E. 40TH ST IMPERIAL HOUSE DUZBERGER-ROLFE LHC SEE-4406 Offaning by Prospective Osly	Westchester Co. 1717 EASTCHESTER-1 BR pron co.co. View of late 1 (has rots. Added 5177 2010) ctil. \$13,500. 914-901-9709	Col U vic-51/s lo rms, 11/s beths, 24 hr huly seed blog SC25, elec locil, 41/s rms K300, 3/s rms S235, elec loci DELTA REALTY S82-9080	bit 6425-475; 4 rms 5255; 3 rms 5240.	BOSS REALTY
mation.	3 9/MO Sto 5 777	pello est with dressing room. Side actualing ELECTRIC mar Bide-Drman Designata See Sud or (SB-700 JER-MANAGEMENT/NO FEE	Mr. Mayer, el GR.5 6250, offi be pleased to arrange a liene communiant for you to look at these good aperformants.	O's E Maid's Room	705-90; E. There is an ouslier way to to find your new easi side and CAU Solo-2111 TODAY Yoo/11 Be Guad You Did	62ND ST FAST	AETTERSON VILLAGE Remain III Remort Adds. Beening LR & DR 2 Bis. 2 bits. gar, all grounds & facili- tics. Sult 200 (1/1) 263 Subtor 7202 I YON KERS NO. Sobelors core con- very for maintif: sixty 018000; advs a 712 KG 9700; even/whend 914- 774-KES.	Radii 0100 5272.402. No tee 609-7734 Col U vic 4 mis, 7 BR's \$260.4Ve mis, 2 BR's, 2 bits \$420, 21/2 \$250, studio 150; fine elev bids Bit 774-03e5	RV5D vict 10st 19th Century living. singl	
	ETS 821 HILL New	70's & 80's East	Rudin Management Co., Inc.         I.           Renting & Managing Agents         644-8301           345 Park Ave.         644-8301           5th Ave. 952         176 St	I. SOPHER & CO. 486-7000	75 W (7 bis CPW). Elty remodeled i fi	V ARG-1100	Rickland Co. 1729 CONGERS Valley Cottage. 1 am sad but	Call 265-0126-after 4, 873-1019. DYCKMAN Area-266 Naple Av (206 St) 21/2 rms see BR \$150, 3 rms \$185	RSD 626, New HI-Rise 3 BR. 14 bits, A/C master BR, Parut Urs, Hudson vo, distorstor, Guard svc. Elve, Parky aveil, 757-0336 atty.	CONCORD
Tork Limes	- <u>879-0000</u> 70-309-9	REASONABLE RENTS	Doormen: ) Destron, \$465: 4/9 Rore Facing Park, \$225, Agent, \$777,9000 dth \$77,409 EAST Eney blog, 4 RMS, \$190 Supt, VESPI, ant 5, OR 4-2672	plex \$675 moli elev bldg-Supt PL 3-0309 -	JANUS RLTY, ZDI W 72, SBO 9444 70's Sess Stumming elevator AC Bidg Alcove studio + owneen SCS Auth 70 rooms + center SC9 Fer functions into call 60-2228 70's E.24 Hr Los Drate Bids	to E (Park Av) altinciv a rms, in LR/ rpi, Har BR, conv DR, altich, Son, i antien, Maluf \$385 \$200,000	Gas, W/W, Abr, Easy access to WYC 914 135 3522: 914 356 7753	GRU VLG (Lower Sith) sunfilled 2 BR 2 with, beam 0 cold, DW, hi th, else set biog 560, L. Brank 075-4078 GRN VLG (off Lower 5 Av) Outrageous saac 2 BR, WBF, dining wra, renow ments, Skywith, skist, L Frank 075-4078	WE Av. as St vice, 0:- ine rime, hi nr. 3 this. Ju hr inz drine bide stiss: Col U vice, 6:a, fee rime, 3 this, gev/drine Status, fee lact, ig 7:4 stra. Della Stadio Aparbaents Form, 1561	VILLAGE APARTMENTS
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	ster 70's 4522. Bidg C	Studio w/aicove.elev.drmt bi rf shooping.vrv sumvS246.12 a Grase 1446 24v (77)-17,7-1878 s E ATTRACTIVE STUDIOS completely renov, new bith A/C. 5225. No fee, 8U8-7300 rms, A/C 5115.80'5 E. Sumv 2	1.& 2 Bedrm	Statistics Platter area-28drm. 28/05.wr/Shing alcove.alcv.arma Sandra Green Hod Saverzalev.arma Sandra Green Hod Saverzalev.arma the L. Ywelk to Wark Overraing The Ling Loren, W. S.S., Hacelings, The Market Hold Wark, Hacelings, The Market Hold Wark Overraing The Market Saverzalev. Saverzalev. 10 kinden, Hiller w. Sch Stord The American merry Owens Sch Stord The Market Saverzalev. 10 kinden Saverzalev. 10 kinden Sch Stord 10 kinden	75. W. Report Bransin, Large 1 Sorm m f. Way 1st Occupency 5055 m RADLEY-Met AUGHLIN, 353-0205 m	ALLSTIN K.HALDENSTEIN, 262-9600. Pad SI E-Supers Numry 3 BR 21/4 offi. Way Retures. Relocating. Nat \$900 0, 55% Las ded. Owner 21/2 626 2211	Livren, clinten-den, 2 kg bottens, poneffect formily rm (15x20), workern, utility rm, 1 full both,	box number	S1 ST, W—STUDIO \$160 See Soper 306 West S1st Street Professional Acts Hafary, 1572 Source	ALL SUBWAY CONNECTIONS If any Express A frain, High St Stallon, Al Our Property Reming Office on Promises Userns SI. BROOKLYN HEIGHTS Invs Enverses works, Kongel SSO. Frain Stallow While SSO. Frain Stallow While SSO.
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		e) Beaut most studio. A/C 5220 more sport store and set ut marker store and set ut more sport store and EMODERN 2RM \$194 prinste-rent stebil.861-3330	9th AVE, 494 (b 37-38)	NU SI ISP MEST	*SEJAHR ORAN BLDG.C. 37: mb.ht fik.ferr 5460 Master born 860-3467 755W (eft CPW)coxy TBedrm.lots of 18: N. cellium.decy attue fol.	80 sa Pr Av-Pront 3 ma, is BR, mat Statulity Statulit, ht IL, 7 mg, 4 beh 86 ST (CPW) FAB 2 BR	screens, many extras. Pool & tennis courts. \$43,000 (914)356-2781		KINGSBRIDGE-RIVERDALE AREA Furn Apl, 2 1/1 Loe Rms, Walk Up inct Gards Croix, TV, Stereo, Lineos, Dishes, Sil-	en aci, 2 mms, piener occ. great (A.C. 5275, 858-6696 Mon-Sal
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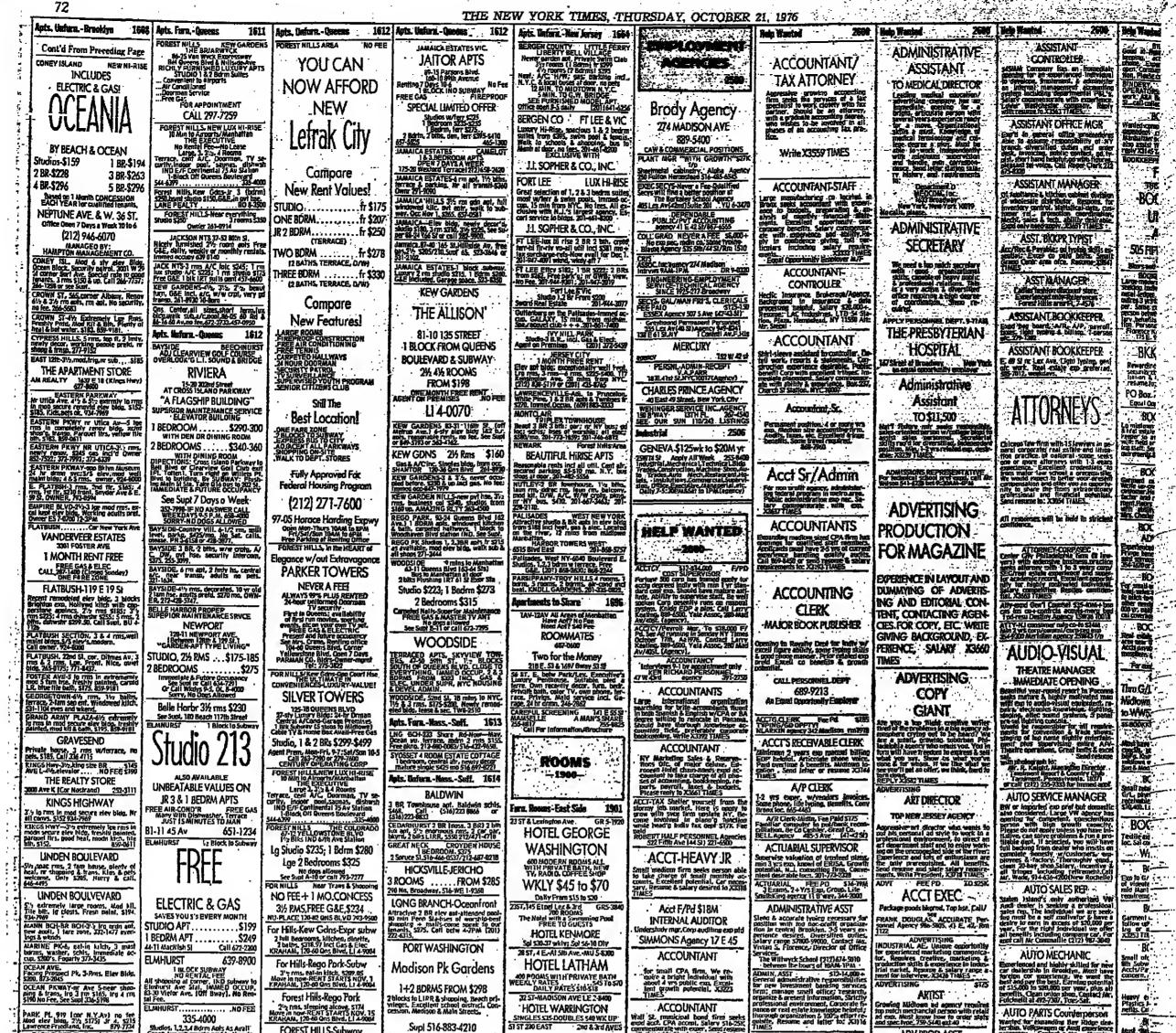
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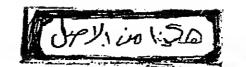
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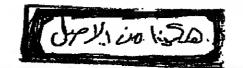
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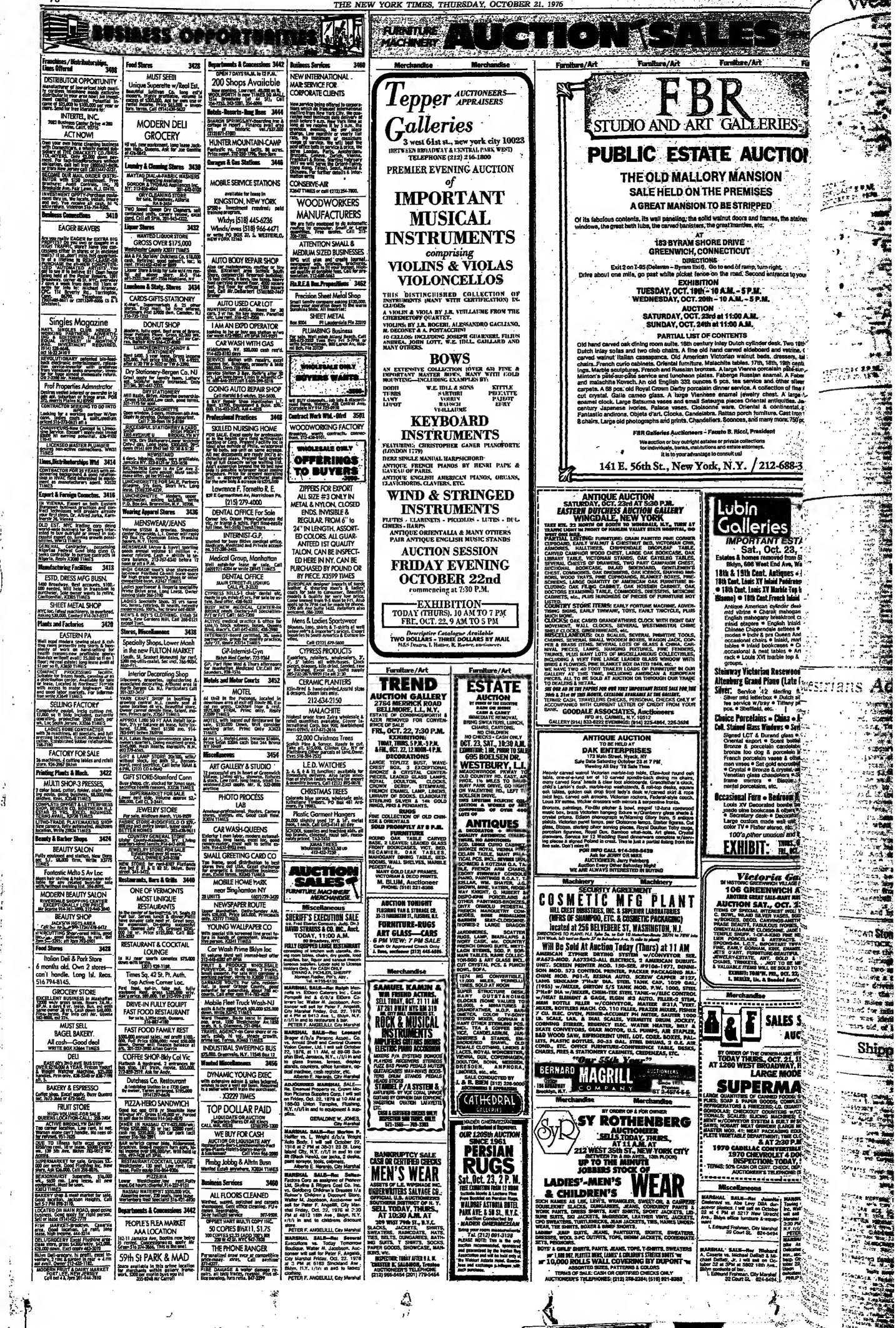
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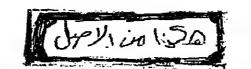


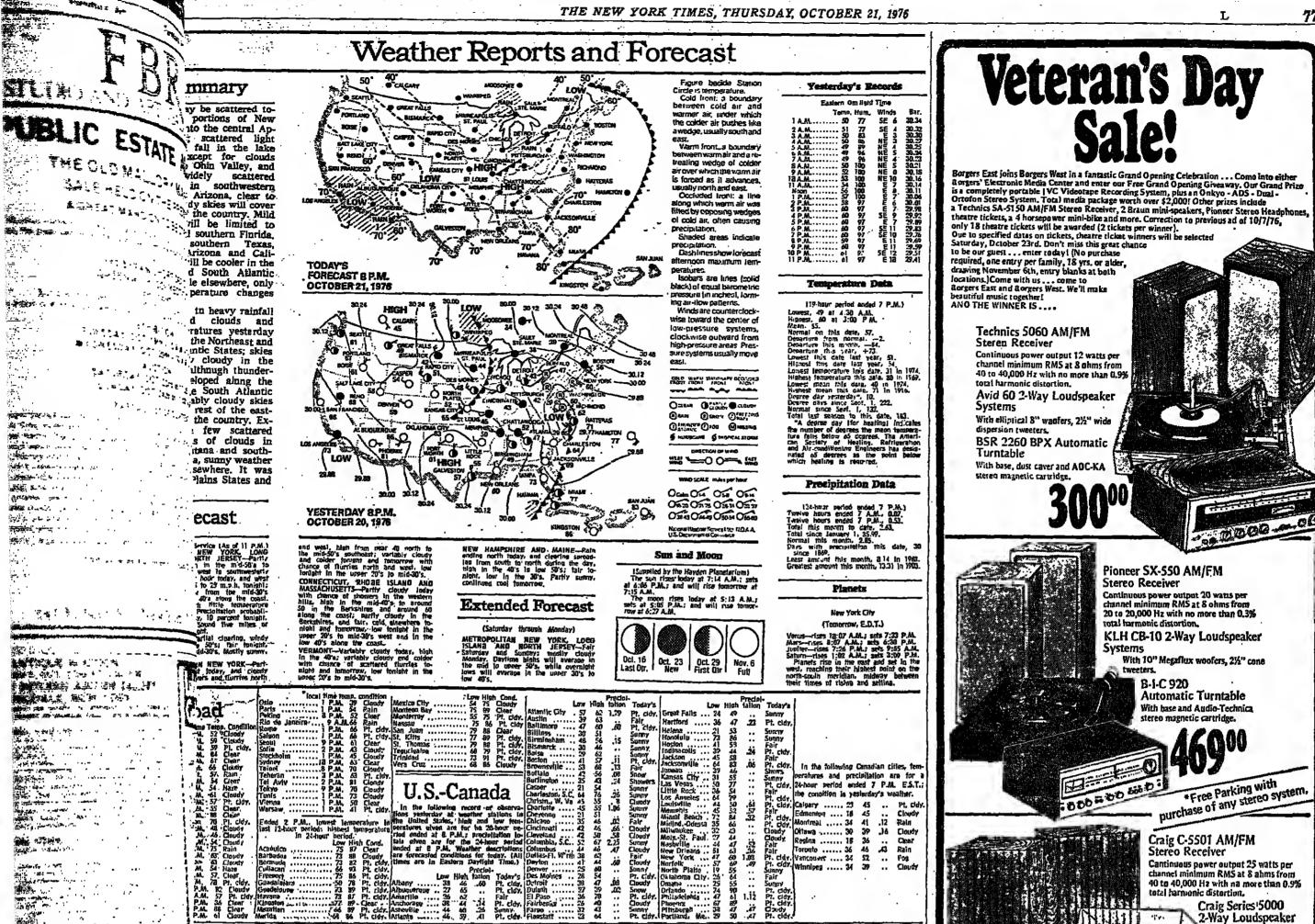
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and will be And BE SEMELINE all the National Horse, will be held in Madison from Nov. 2 to 7.

-one was from as far md, Ore --- spent almost ig and jumping under eye of Mr. Morris, who silver medalist in 1960 of the United States 1 for four years. a horse is your hands," slow, precise tones of

he once was, briefly. lorse is your legs. Get er rider: "Don't cluck

aps. Cluck on the dif-id theo if he doesn't stick on him." And to you release him, don't rs, because you'll lose se your horse." e in particular: "That i like a Southern Cali-

nat's the craziest place i, Southern California. "v're all nuts."

in Champions

is tough as saddle s and eccentric, hut ck to his rolling, 40here called Hunterdon wch. He has coached ders as Buddy Brown, ip Rosenthal, Melanie omfeld and Katharine s year has 18 young hals for the Maclay important event for wit the National Horse

at the finals," he said, t a green director's me "George" printed ver criticize them at. t ever joit them at rery passive at the he rest of the year 🖉 տ սթ."

the country, is quick-se who say he is the c in the land.

at deal of education starting from the age best teacher in the on the United States ind I'va been in the years-the hunter-

tudents Katia Monamfield Hills, Mich., 's talents as a teacher was not a natural

book rather than aid, "so it's easy for ords what we should rrical training makes ind easy to under-

o is 5 efet 10 inches 50 pounds, thought begin riding at about en he first took up Canaan, Conn. His, Street stock Broker, d no trouble psying ns and riding equip-

Sensive sport there

is," Mr. Morris said. "To be in it, you've got to be talented nr rich. And if you're. talented, sometimes you don't get a lot nf riding. You've almost got to have a relative whn's rich, or a sugar daddy who's rich, nr a professional who's rich and will support yun."

Albuquerque Amarillo Anchorage

Today's

Pt. cldy. Pt. cldy. Fair Pt. cldy. Sunny. Pt. cldy.

Youngsters starting out in the sport should plan nn spending between \$2,000 and \$3,000 fnr their "first cheap horse," he said. Then, of course, there are lessons to pay for, and huarding fees, and, if the rider begins to travel the horse-show circuit, travel, motel and entry fees.

"It costs between \$1,000 and \$2,000 a month when you show a horse in the A circuit," Mr. Morris said, "And then, when you get good, you want a top junior hunter, which runs about \$40,000. And don't forget the \$20,000 for the van."

At the junior age levels in horse show Competition, he said, girls always out-number the boys, "because boys have competition from such sports as foot-hall, basketball and baseball. At that age, 'feel' is more important than strength and boys and girls are at an

**Thrown Stones Kill Truck Driver** WOODSTOCK, IIL, Oct. 20 (UPI)-Heavy stones thrown from a speeding car smashed through the windshields of a truck and two autos last night and early today, killing a truck driver and injuring two other drivers. The police mounted a search for the rock throwers in this area 50 miles northwest of Chicago and appealed for information. The dead truck driver was identified as David Klawes,

26 years nid, of Lawrence, Ill."

Trans-Allantic BRETAGHE (Datra), Dakar Nov. 3, Freetown Monroya: 8; sails from Fulton St., Brooklyn. SDURCE (See-Land), Rotterdam Oct. 30 and anaxen 31; Salls trong PL Elizabeth, NJ. A LICE (Torm), Libbon Oct. 28 and Barcelona alls front Furman St., Brooklyn.

South America, West Indias, Elc. ACECIBO (PRIMAN). Sap Juan Oct. 28; salls from Pt,

CIUDAD DE BOGOTA (Grancolombiana). Berranguilla Oct. 29, and Cartagena 31; sells from Forman SL; Brooking.

SOCRATES (Royal Nait.), 'Aruba OC. 28 and Curacao 29; sails from 39th St., Brooklyn;

SALLING TOMORROW Trens-Att

AFRICAN NEPTUNE (Farell), Galar Oct. 29 and Mon-rokia 31; salis from Furman St., Brooklyn, AMERICAN ACE (U.S. Lines); Have Nov. 3 and Hamburg & saits from Howland Hook, Staten Island, Remaining as same from normania none sense same ATLANTICA IBERIA (Alionica), Lisbon Nov. S and Gana 9; sails from Global Marine Trombas, NJ, ATLANTIC (CINDERELLA: (ACLL), Gotherbury DC, 20 and Liverpaol Nov. 1; sails from Elizabeth, NJ, EXPORT DEMOCRACY (Am. Ecouri), Casabiance Oct. 31 and Tunis Nov. 4; sails from Hamilton Ave., aERNARDINO CORCEA (Pertuguese), Lisbon Oct. 30; onlis from 42d St., Brooking.

South America, West Indias, Ele,

South America, West Indies, Ele, ACONCAGUA IBarber), Singapore Nov. 14 and Porl Kalam By salis from Kane Si. Brookhan. Printed mither and servel toost for Singapora, Malaysia, North Bornao, Laufoan and Sarawak. HOUSTON ISep-Land), Haina Oct. 27, Kingsian Nov. 2, Pant-au-Prince 4, Port of Spacin S and Williamstadt 55; calls from Elizabeth, N.J. PERSEUS (Barbar), Singapore Nov. 14 and Port Ke-lana 19; sails from Kane SL, Bronklyn, Printed nother for Singapore, Malaysia, Borneo, Lauboan and Sarawak. ElMAC (Petti), Callao Nev. 12; sails from Futton St. Brooking. Lather malla, printed matter and parcel post for Ports.

equal level. But past the age of 18,... the men start predominating. That's be-cause strength does come into play." All of a sudden, Mr. Marris's personalized director's chair collapsed to the ground, unmendable. He laughed and moved to a nearby clump of grass. Can he tell immediately whether a

rider has championship potential? "Yes, real fast," he replied. "I can spot it. The first thing you nutice in a rider is build. A thin rider with longish legs has the ideal conformation. He or she will be the most agile and athletic. This is nnt a blocky sport, it's a sinewy sport.

#### **Twn Hours Daily Practice**

"After conformation, you notica a rider's attitude and desire and concentration and intelligence. Intelligence is very, very important in riding." Once a rider has made it to the show

levels, he nr she must practice at least twn hours a day, between three and six days a week, Mr. Morris said. The goal of most young riders, he said, is still to make it to the United States Equestrian Team, "although 99 percent don't got there." Mr. Morris, who is single, said that his teaching business grossed "way over \$500,000 a year," but that he kept only about \$10,000. He once studied acting for two years at the Neighhnrhood Playhouse in New York, but re-turned to the hurse world in 1962 after he discovered he was an "average actor without the dedication to try to work himself into being great."

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#### **Popularity Has Tripled**

Despita the tremendnus expenses invalved in riding, Mr. Morris said that, judging from the number of entries at hurse shows, the sport has tripled in popularity over the last 20 years.

And with that new popularity has also come a threefold increase in nne of the things thet Mr. Mnrris likes least about riding: "Hnrse show parents."

"They're all ribbon hungry," he said, with a weary sigh. "And it's just human nature that their own little darling is always right, and tha judges are wrong, and the teacher is wrong, and the ring is wrong. I try not to get involved with them but competimes unv inst can't them, hut sometimes, you just can't avoid them."

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## To Boost the Ratings, CBS Is Reshuffling Programs New York City Criticized

#### By THOMAS LASK

In a move to better its standing in et 10 P.M. been running third since the beginning benefit from the lead-in from the earlier and Wednesday evening programs.

In a major shift, starting Nov. 6, "All in the Family," which once had a firm hold on Saturday night, will be moving back there from Wednesday evening. It will occupy the 9 to 9-30 DW sport will occupy the 9 to 9:30 P.M. spot.

the television ratings, in which it has CBS spokesman said, "but it stands to dete.

of the season, except for the week ending comedies." CBS hopes the interest gen-Oct. 17 when it was second. CBS-TV has erated by the three earlier half hours will announced a reshuffling of its Saturday carry the viewer through "Alice" to Miss Burnett.

To make room for it, two Saturday Four" at 8:30 P.M. Wednesdays.

from 9:30 to 8:30. "Alice," now being only newcomer to these program changes. allan over James L. Buckley in the New approval into "e pro-forma gesti shown on Wednesday, will be presented "Wednesday Night at the Movies" will at 9:30 P.M., taking up the half hour be shown in addition to CBS's regular were determined by an editorial board controlling spending by the city. "All in the Family" and the feature, "Friday Night at the Movies." serving both newspapers.

"Carol Burnett Show," which comes on Production has been stopped on "Blue et 10 P.M. Knight" and the show may be canceled. "Alice' isn't the strongest show," a Its future will be made known et a later

> The first of the new films will be "Death Wish," to be shown on Nov. 10,

runaway "Charlie's Angels" with top box-office movies. **Rochester Papers Back Ford** 

ROCHESTER, Oct. 20 (UPI)-Calling it

a difficult choice," the Gannett Roche 'our" at 8:30 P.M. Wednesdays. "The Blue Knight," seen on Wednesday icle endorsed President Ford today over shows will appear earlier: "The Mary Tyler Moore Show" wil go from 9 P.M. to 8 P.M., and the "Bob Newhart Show" of "Wdnesday Night at the Movies," the to 8 P.M., and the "Bob Newhart Show" of the se program changes. Inlian over James L. Buckley in the New-

For Awarding Contracts Without State's Approval fiscal affairs.

By STEVEN R. WEISMAN

"Death Wish," to be shown on two and "The chief state sumfor of hew every and "Chinatown" on Nov. 17. CBS has City's financial affairs asserted yesterday, evidently decided to compete with ABC's that the city had been violating "the intent" of New York State lews forbidding the city from awarding contracts without prior approval from the Emergency

Financial Control Board. In a 20-page report, Sidney Schwartz, the Deputy State Comptroller for New not yet been approved by the Control Board, turning the requirement for such approval into "e pro-forma gesture" that had reduced the board's effectiveness in down if they did not receive timely pay-

According to Mr. Schwartz's report, both the City Comptroller and the City Office of Management and Budget had indicated they were "not pleased" that payment of certain contracts had begun before Control Board approval was oftained A spokesman for the Budget Of fice said the city would put through stricter guidelines on the letting of contracts in response to the report.

Ongoing Programs Cited But the spokesman added that many York City, said the city had frequently of the contract problems stem from the started payments on contracts that had fect that they are often federally financed contracts to nonprofit, professional community organizations that run ongoing programs that would have to be closed

tion of the procedures surrounding approval of more than 800 contracts by about the procedure on contracts. "Lots the Emergency Financial Control Board, of times we get frantic calls from contracts by Governor Carey that oversees the state's munity specifies that have to meet their payrolls, and we out to usy." he said. payrolls, and we opt to pay," he said. The money is there for them, but it's something that makes us concerned."

Mr. Schwartz's report said that two-thirds of the 826 contracts that the Controi Board had reviewed before last June 30 indicated effective dates prior to approval by the Control Board. The report said further that there had been delays. In the processing of contracts for supervision sloo by the Control Board, although mostof these had been cleared up in recent onths

City officials were quoted in Mr. Schwartz's report as saying that many of these practices were being improved. even as the report itself was issued. A budget official emphasized further that, maining with contracts, the city was not ments from the city. An aide to the City overspending its overall allotments as ap-Mr. Schwartz's report was an examina- Comptroller, Harrison J. Goldin, said his proved by the Control Board.



# At NewsCenter4 we've found opposites attract.





Chuck Scarborough, the first word in news-Tom Snyder, the last word. No one could ever accuse them of being two peas in a pod. In fact, they are as different as two newsmen on the same news program could be.

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Tom, on the other hand, is intense and penetrating,

bright and brash. He's not likely to let a reporter off the hook until all the facts are in. Nor is he likely to miss a chance to blunt the harsh edge of the day's events with humor. Watch Tom and you'll see the sparks fly.

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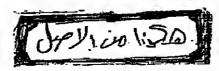
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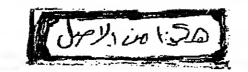
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# THE HARTFORD TIMES CEASES PUBLICATION

In the Final Issue It Describes Itself as 'a Newspaper Strangled by Litigation' After 159 Years

#### By DIERDRE CARMODY

The Hartford Times ceased publication yeslerday after 159 years.

In its own front-page obituary edged in black, the evening paper described il-self as "a newspaper strangled by litigation" and declared that the lawsuits in which it had been embroiled for the last year had "gravely injured" its advertising and readership and "steadily eroded" its position.

The litigation stems from the sale of The Times in 1973 for \$8 million by the Gannett Company to the Register Publishing Company, publishers of The Naw Haven Register and The New Haven Journal-Courier, Last year, Lionel S. Jackson, president of the Register Publishing Company, brought suit against Gannett, charging that the sale had been hased

inflated circulation records. Other litigation involved members of Mr. Jeckson's family, who had tried to prevent his purchase of The Times. Later they brought suit to rescind Mr. Jackson's acquisition of the newspaper. There have been no rulings in any of these court actions, which have been prominently covered in Connecticut newspapers.

#### Pattern of Circulation

At the end of World War II, The Hart-ford Times had a circulation of \$5,000. Its rival, The Hartford Courant, a morning newspaper, bad a circulation of 46,000. The readership of both papers grew dramatically for the next 20 years. In 1945, The Courant, with a circulation of 136.000, finally surpassed The Times, which then bad a circulation of 134,000. Since then The Courant circulation has commuted to rise, while The Times leveled off until 1972 and then began to plum-met. That year it had a daily circulation of 132,000, according to Audit Bureau of Circulation figures By the following wave Circulation figures. By the following year it was down to 123,000 and now it is at 69,000. The Courant bas a circulation of 183,000, according to A.B.C. figures.

Courant to Increase Press Run

No one at The Times or the Register Publishing Company was available for comment yesterday. But in many ways it is evident that the demise of The Times is similar to that of evening papers around the country, which have found themselves going out of business as living babits and reading habits have chaoged and the evening news on television has

replaced the evening paper. Hartford now joins 14 other United States cities that have lost at least one newspaper since the end of 1971. This leaves 41 cities with two or more separately owned and published daily newspapers, according to figures from the

American Newspaper Publishers Associatìon. The Hartford Courant announced that on fraudulent profit-and-loss figures and it had oo plans to buy The Times or to put out an evening newspaper. According to Richard E. Mooney, executive editor and vice president, the Courant will increase its press run by 6,200 copies. Last year The Times asked the anti-trust division of the United States Department of Justice for an opinion on its

proposal to sell its nontangible assets to The Hartford Courant. At that time, six smaller Connecticut newspapers voiced their opposition to such a proposal and in February (he Justice Department informed The Times that it would look oegatively oo the proposed transaction. In its front-page obituary yesterday,

The Times cited as one of the reasons for closing the "harassments from other Connecticut publishers which resulted in an adverse Justice Department decision." Rumors have been flying for months that The Times would shut down immediately. Last week, 50 employees were laid off. Then abruptly yesterday morn-ing the remaioing 350 employees were told that the oewspaper was going out of existence that day.

The Morning Line, a daily tabloid in-augurated by The Times in August, also to a garbage can in oew york para ceased publication vesterday.

#### Linda Stargatt Plans to Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce M. Stargatt of Wilmington, Del., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Linda Susan Stargatt, to Lawrence Paul Mann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mann of Freeport, L.L A wedding in the spring is planned. Miss Stargatt is a the engagement of their daughter, ington, from which ber fiance graduated. He is a student at the Catholic มัก



Hartford Times staff members appear stunned by the announcement that the paper has stopped publication

# REVENGE (THE ART OF GETTING EVEN)

Learn the hier ous methods of revenge on unfaritual lowers, boday bosses and tarkie triends in the November assue of VIVA medazine. VIVA will show you now revenge can be a suclime art that demands a mastery of deception, uming and planning. Actually, perject revenge is as rare as the very bear wine, according to VIVA. So if you have ever

been scorned, this is must reading. Want to know how to control your life so that you can stack the odds toward a great tuture? That's in the November VIVA, too, In "The Sexiest Sports Stars" you lind out about a new phenomenon-the cull of the supersecents stud. And Path Smith tells you about the art and the energy that took her to the top of the rock pile. Read VIVA ... ke rause



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November issue. On Sale now.

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Espagnole, Lalo; 3 Duos for Cla-2.24 rinet and Bassoon, Beethoven; Cantata; Wie Schmeckt es so Lieblitch und Wohl. Buxtchude, 12:96-1 A.M., WQXR: Artista in Trio Concert. Judith Kurz, host. 1984-100 2012 100 (Live)

Events/Sports

7:20 P.M., WNEW-AM: Bashet-ball Knicks vs. Los Angeles ball, Knicks VS. Los Angeles Lakers. 8:15, WCBS-AM, WMCA: Base-ball World Series. Game four. 9-11, WNYC-AM: Al Smith Dinoer. (Live).

### Talk

S:15-10 A.M., WOR-AM: John Gambling, Variety. 7:35-7:40, WOXE: Culture Scene. With Georga Edwards. 7:40-7:45, WQXR: Business Pie-ture Today. 8:25-8:80, WQXR: Clive Barnes. "The WOrld of Dance and Drama." "The World of Dance and Drama." S:10-9:15, WEVD: Joey Adams. Terry Gill, actress; Craig Ander-son, producer-director, Fran An-thooy Craig, actress. 10:15-11, WOR-AM: Ariene Francis. John W. Dean 3d, author of the book "Bind Ambition." 11-11:55, WNYC-FM: Spoken Words. Cbristopher Nicholas Brown reading from Coleridge's "Rime of the Anclert Marioer." 11:15-Noon, WOR-AM: Patricia McCanz. Peg Bracken, syndi-cated columnist and author of "That Hete to Cook Book." Noon-12:30, WEVD: Ruth Jacobs. Dr. Shelley Brown, hematologist; Kareo Lindsey, beauty and food

expert. 12:15-1, WOR-AM: Jack O'Brian.

Andrew Sarris, film critic for The Village Voice and anthor of "The John Ford Mystery." 1.2, WNYC-FM: Conversations

1:15-2, WOR-AM: The Fitzger-

alds. Talk. 1:15-3, WMCA: Sally Jessy Raphael Call-in. 2:25:8; WNYCAM: New Dimen-sions of Education. From Lon-don. "Special Help for Children With Reading Problems." 2:15-4, WOR-AM: Sherrye Benry-Call-in . ,

Wines. S.7, WMCA: Bob Grant. Callin. 3.3:25, WMYCAM: International Literary Report. From Britain. 3:30:55, WNYCAM: Interna-tional Aimanae. Interview with Taina Beryl, prima ballerina for the Teatro Messimo in Palermo, liaby. umoreto

Anderson. Variety. A:30-6, WNYC-AM: New York Now. Guest, New York Secretary of State Mario M. Cuomo. 6:05-6:16, WQXR: Metropolitan

6:30-6:35, WOXR: Point of View. Dr. Donald Tappley, dean, Col-lege of Physicians and Surgeons, Columbia University, speaking on "The Role of New York City's Medical Schools."

Medical Schools." 6:30-7, WRVR: Allan Welper, Guest, Herbert Aptheker, Com-munist Party candidate for United States Senate. 6:33-6:55, WNYC-FM: Seminars

in Theater, Guest, Gerald Schoen-feld, chairman of the board,

Schubert Organization. 7:07-8, WORAM: Mystery The-ater. "To Hank by the Neck," starzing Marian Seides. "Caring for the Sick When the Cly Super Caring," (Part 10), "The Nurses,"

8:30-9. WBAI: The Golden Age of Radio. Rehroadcast of a 1950 radio drama "The Martian Chroo-icles,' by Ray Bradbury.

9-9:05, WQXR: Front Page of Tomorrow's New York Times. 9-9:30, WNYC-AM: Children Car't Wait, Special Services for Children Division of Diagnostic Reception Centers. "Why Diag-nostic Reception?" 9-10, WEAL: Saind-Grow Your Own. Gardaning and plants. 9:15-10, WOR-AM: Jean Shepherd. Comedy. 9:15-10, WEVD: Dr. Judah Shapiro. Dan Kurzman, author of the book "The Brevest Bat-tia," and Ben Hayern, Israeli

film producer. 9:30-9:55, WNYC-AM: The Sixth Age. "The Study of Longevity in the Caucasus Area." 10-Midnight, WMCA: Barry Gray. 10-Midnight, WMCA: Barry Gray. Discussion. 10-10:30, WOR-AM: Cariton Fred-ericks. Nutrition program. 19:30-19:55, WNYC-FM: The Goon Show. British comedy. 19-11, WBAI: What Is Science for? "Science and the Public in-erest." New monthly series (P). 10-19:36, WFUV: In Touch. Se-ries for the blied and physically impaired. 11-5 A.M., WBAI: The New York Film Festival. Reports, ioter-views, call-in. views, call-in. 11:15-5 A.M., WOR-AM: Barry Farber. Discussion.

11:15-5 A.M., WOR-AM: Barry Farber. Discussion. 11:30-Midnight, WOXR: Casper Citron. Doris Kearns, aothor of a biography of Lyndoo Johnson, talks with former Attorney Gen-eral Ramsey Clark. Midnight-5:30 A.M., WMCA: Long John Nebel and Candy Jones. Discussion. Midnight-5:30 A.M., WWBL: Gary Byrd. Talk.

News Broadcasts

on the Arts. Guest, (Part II). David Amram, composer and

All News: WCBS, WINS, WNWS. Hourty on the Hour. WOXR, WILK, WMCA, WNBC, WNCN, WNEW-AM, WOR, WSOU. Five Minutes to the Hour. WABC (also five minutes to the half-hour), WNYC, WPDX, WRFM. Fitteen Minutes Past the Hour. WFJJ, WRVR, On-the Half Hour. WPAT, WWDJ, WLIR, WNBC, WMCA, WVNJ. &290 only: WBAL

6:39 only: WBAL

Call-ID. 2:30-2:55, WNYC-AM: 89. Miles of Help. "Old Books and Rare Wines."

lialy. 4:15-7, WOR-AM: Herb Oscar

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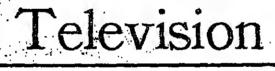
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#### Morning

#### 7:00 (2)CBS Morning News (4)Today: Art Buchwald, (5) Porky, Huck and Yogi (7) Good Morning America (11) The Little Rascals 7:05 (13) Yoga for Health (R)

7:30 (5) The Flintstones (6) News (1() The Baoane Splits (13) MacNeii/Lehrer Report

(R) 8:00 (2) Captain Kangaroo (0) Medix (111 Josie and the Pussy-

(13) Western Civilization

8:30 (5) Rin Tin Tin (9) Joe Franklio Sbow (11) Magilla Gorilla (13) Way to Go (R)

8:45 (13) Vegetable Soup 9:00 (2) To Tell The Truth (4) Not for Women Only: "The Search for the Perfect

Cootraceptive" (7:AM New York: Rep. Millicent Fenwick of New

Jersey, guest (11)The Munsters (13)Sesama Street

6:30 (2) With Jeanna Perr: "Everything You Need to Know About Divorce" (Part II) (Part II) (4) Concentration (5) Partridge Family (9) Lassie (11) The Addams Family (2) The Price Is Right (4) Sanford and Son (R) (5) Andy Griffith (7) • MOVUE: "The Misfits" (Part I). (1961). Clark Gable, Marilyn Mouroe, Montgomery Clift, Eli Wal-)ach, Theima Ritter. Nevada soui-searchers, or some-

suit-searchers, or some-thing. Has color, for sure. But lesa here than meets the sye. And ear (9) Romper Room (11) Get Smart (13)Assignment: The World 10:15 (13)Safe and Sound

10:30 (4) Hollywood Squares (5) I Love Lucy (11) Gilligans Island (13) Search for Science

10:45 (13) Cover to Cover II (R)

10:45 (13) Cover to Cover II (R) 11:00 (2) Gambit (4) Wheel of Fortune (5) Movie: "The Pursuit of Happiness" (1971). Michael Sarrazin, Barbara Hershey, E. G. Marshall. Student ac-tivist in hot water (0) Straight Talk: John Dean 3d, guest (11) Good Day: Alex Haley, Elleen Fulton, guests (13) Community of Living Things

Things

11:20 (13) Calling Captain Con-sumer (R) 11:20 (2) Love of Life (4) Stumpers (7) Happy Days (R) (11) 700 Club: Bob Busick, Dire Unseling consider Bruce Hemsley, guests 11:40 (13)Basic Earth Science

11:55 (2) News: Douglas Edwards

#### Afternoon

12:90 (2) The Young and Restless (4)50 Graod Slam (7) Hol Seal (9) News

the horses

(5)Casr

3:09 (2) All in the Family (R) (4) Anor World

World pd Friends

ted. He is a student at the ( University's Columbus School (	of Law.
elevisio	<u>on</u>
Juil Airsch, left, and Two Brothers," Ch	David Spielberg are annel 13 at 9 P.M.
8:00 P.M. "How Green	Was My Valley"
8:15 P.M. Baseball Worl	d Series (4,
9:00 P.M. Tony Randall	Show
9:30 P.M. Nancy Walker	Show
<ul> <li>(13) Paths of Rabellion (R) (3(1) The Electric Company (3) Search for Tomorrow (4) The Gong Show (7) All My Children (9) Phil Donahue: "Life After Death" (11) News (13) The Electric Company (3) Villa Alagre 12:55 (4) NBC Alagre 12:55 (4) NBC Alagre (13) Villa Alagre 12:55 (4) NBC Magre (5) Midday Live: Christina Savalas, Joseph Rosen- bloom, Rep. Peter Peyser and Howard Samuels, guests (4) Somerset (7) Ryan's Hope (11) © SUBURBAN CLOSE- UP: Candidates for Weal- chestor'a 23d Coogres- sional District seat (13) All Aboul You (31) Sesame Street (13) Caver to Cover 1 (R) 1:30 (2) As the World Turns (4) Days of Our Lives (7) Family Feud (8) Celebrity Revue: Arte Johnson, co-host. Helen O'Concell, Louis Nye, S'uart Getz, Doo Bryan (11) Ask Congress (13) 'Way to Go (R) 1:45 (13) The World of V. J. Vibes (R) 2:00(7) The \$20,000 Pyramid (11) The Magic Garden (13) Assignment The World (R) (8) Mister Rogere 2:15 (13) 1977 (R) 2:26 (2) The Coulding Light</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>(11)Bozo the Clown</li> <li>(13) • THE AD</li> <li>(13) • THE AD</li> <li>(13) • THE AD</li> <li>(13) • THE AD</li> <li>(11) Magilla Mouse</li> <li>(31) Magilla Mouse</li> <li>(4) Marcus Welby, M.D</li> <li>(5) Bugs Bunny</li> <li>(7) Edge of Night</li> <li>(6) • MOVIE: "House</li> <li>92nd Streel" (1945).</li> <li>11) Nolar, William Eythe, S</li> <li>Hasso, Lydia St. 6</li> <li>Grand semi-docume</li> <li>suspense of Nazis in York. Overshown buinever tire of this concurrent</li> <li>suspense of Nazis in York. Overshown buinever tire of this concurrent</li> <li>(13) Villa Alegre</li> <li>4:30 (6) The Flintstones</li> <li>(71 • MOVIE: "The 1</li> <li>of the Iguana" (Par</li> <li>(18641. Richard Bu</li> <li>Deborah Kerr, Ava Gar</li> <li>Sue Lyon. Endless yak sexual to soulful, in re</li> <li>Maxicon ficabag. Well</li> <li>ed but Ava and tha at phere are the real, et worth</li> <li>(11) Mighty Mouse</li> <li>(13) Sesame Sireet</li> <li>(31) Book Beat (R)</li> </ul>
2:36 (2) The Gulding Light (4) The Doctors (5) Mickey Mouse Club (7) One Life to Live (9) Take Kerr (11) Popeys (13) Man and the Stata (31) The Adams Chronicles 2:35 (9) Movie: "Flame of Araby" (19521. Maureen O'Hara, Jeff Chandler. Don't blama the borses	<ul> <li>(31) Book Beat (R)</li> <li>5:00 (2) Mike Douglas: J Darren, co-hosi. Law Welk, Bobby Burgess Cissv King, Diane Lac (4) News: Twe Hours (5) Bewitched (11) Jackson Five Friends (31) Getting On (R)</li> </ul>

Evening 8:00 (2, 7, 41) News (5) arady Bunch (e)Voyaga to the Bottom of the Sea (11) Emergency One! 113) • DATELINE: NEW JERSEY SPECIAL: Four candidates for the Thircandidates for the Thir-teenth Coogressional District seat (25) Mister Rogers (31)Once Upon a Classic ÷., ٠. (68) Uocle Floyd 6:30 (S) Love Lucy (21) • REBOP (25) Electric Company (31)USA: People and Poli-(47) Sacrificio De Mujer (50) Teaching Children to 7:00 (2) News: Walter Cronkite (9) (5)Andy Griffith (7)News: Harry Reasoner, Barbara Walters 11) (9) Bowling for Dollars \_\_\_ (11)Tha Odd Couple (7) (13) THE GOODIES: "In the Nick (21) Gettiog Oo (R) (7) (2S)Zoom (31)Brooklyn College Pre-(41)Barata De Primavera DAMS (59) Man and Environment (68) Chinese Program 7:30 (2) New Treasure Hunt (4) AMERICA'S WILD-LIFE HERITAGE (5) Adam-12 (71 Houywood Squares (0) Liar'a Club (11) Dick Van Dyke Show Yogi heater Price, Clark, Whis-(131 MACNEIL/LEHRER REPORT adder D. (R) (211 Loog Is)and News Mag-221ne (25)Reach Me. Teach Me (31)News of New York (47)Tres Patinea (50)New Jorsey News (68)Wall Street Perspective 00 Lloyd Slgoe Clair. New 1 we 8:00 (2) THE WALTONS (4)Baseball World of Joe Geragiola (S)The Crosswits SCEDE (7)Welcoma Back, Kolter (91 MOVIE: 'How Greeo Was My Valley'' (1941). Walter Pidgeon, Maureen O'Hara, Sara Allgood, Donald Crisp. Welsb miners and one of the screen's great human dramas Night urton, rdner, kking, emote (11)Pre-Game Show (13) 
MASTERPIECE THEATER: "Madame Bo-vary" (R) tmos-(25) Black Perspective on (\$1) In Performance at Wolf Trap (R) (41) Super Show (47)Noche De Gala James (50) ONEW JERSEY NEWS: SPECIAL REPORT rence and dd 8:15 (4-11) WORLD SERIES: Game four 8:30 (5) Merv Griffin: England Dan and John Ford Colev. Della Reese, Kaye Ballard, Ronny Grähem. George and 31)Getting On (R) Miller 5:30 (5) The Partridge Family-(7) OBARNEY MILLER (11)Batman (21) The Puzzle Children (13) Mister Rogere R)

(25)The Killers: "Fulmon-#" ary" (R) (501Film 5 e т, 9:00 (2) Hawaii Five-O (71 OTONY RANDALL · re SHOW ()3) • VISIONS: "Two Brothers." Judd Hirsch David Spielberg. A young doctor turns to his brother for emotional support SHOW :er ំហា :es 12-(41)La Hora De Carmma (47) Mariana de La Noche ∙h€ 501The Adams Chronicles at (68)Leroy Jenkins Special 7a5 9:30 (7) OTHE NANCY WALK-100-ER SHOW (211Wbat's Wrong with My the Child? (R) v s 10:00 (2) Barnaby Jooes (2) Barnaby Jose (S) News (7) Streels of San Francisco: Howard Duff, Max Gail, Tom Bosley, guests (21) Brooklyn College Pre-- 0**Л**lien - the sents (411Lo Imperdonable (47)Un Exirano En Nucsers, (681Chinese Program (2)News: Walter Cronkite (4)News: John Chaocellor, David Brinkley (501New Jersey News (68)Eleventh Hour (4)News: John Chaocellor, David Brinkley : liti-Нè ally 'raf-YORK (131)oside Albany (21)Long )sland Newsmag-azine (R1 (31)News of New York (R) ls of with (41, 47) News (50) OTHE SENATORIAL CANDIDATES -t in and CANDIDATES 11:00 (2, 4, 7, 11) News (5) Nary Hartmao, Mary Hartman (9) Topper (121 MOVTE: "A Lesson in Lova" 19541. Gunnar Biornstrand. Ywnne Lom-bard. Directed by Ingmar Bergman (21) Lilias, Yoga and You (471E1 Show de Tommy (58) Wall Street Perspective 11:20 (2) Koiak (R) te (30) Wall Sheet respective 11:36 (2) Kojak (R) (4) Tonight Show: David arenner, guest host. Hovt... Axron, Anne Baxter (51Love, Americao Style (71Tha streets of San Frac-cisco (R) liddle )mer (A) The Sheets of Sai Fride-cisco (R) (B) Movie: "Man on a String" (1974). Christopher George. Standard crime-buster (41) News (47) Su Futuro Es El Pre-sente antial a end es beo, his than sente it the 12:00 (11)Odd Couple 12:30 (2)TV Movia: "Savagc." Martin Landau, Barbara Bain. A youog wonan, ro-mantically involved with a judga ia found dead (R) (SIMovie: "Curse of the Voodoo" 11965). Bryaot Halliday, Dennis Price. Sa-fari into forbiddeo territory (11)The Hooeymooners 12:35 (13)Captioned ABC Eve-ning News 12:37 (7)Dan August (R1) 12:00 (11)Odd Couple states where - will hurg, A18. ınk in 1. other 12:37 (7) Dan August (R) 1:00 (4) Tomorrow: La nalgam Lawrence ind Mil-Welk, guest (11)Burns and Allen ny both 1:30 (9) Joe Franklin Show (11) F.B.I. e pivot 1:45 (7) Movie: "Three Young Texans" (1954), Mitzi Gayobably id Indinor, Jeffrey Huoter, Keefe Brascile, Standard ng tha( Brasche, Standard 2:00 (4) Movie: "Kissin Cousins" 11964). Elvis Presley, Pa-mela Austin. Hilbillies riled over missile base. Obvicus and sloppy. Kiss this off quick in the 1, comi away 1n 3 2:10 (S)One Step Beyond 7. Ménda in segula 2:29 (2) emOVE: "Madame Curie" (1944). Greer Gar-: son, Walter Pidgeon. Ex-cellently popularized drama : of the radium discoverers -111 2:45 (5) Hitchcock Presents 4:49 (2) With Jeaone Parr (R)





# at the newsstands. At 95

Rather astonishing, isn't it? The hot book raises its cover price 27% -newsstand sales go up 19%!

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